

09/05/1976

# The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Variably Cloudy today; clear and cool tonight. Fair tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-73. Saturday 57-74. Details on page 47.

SECTION ONE

All the News  
's Fit to Print'

XV....No. 43,324

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— NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976 —

11.00 beyond 30-cents zone (New York City, Long Island, Westchester County)

75 CENTS

## \$30,000 State Jobs Cut Part-Time by Panel

### Board Says Some Positions Need a Few Hours of Work a Week Reduction Recommended

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
state employees' patronage. The jobs' salaries are fixed by law and would require legislation to change. Many, if not most, of these jobs are now filled by Republicans, holdovers from the 16 years of Republican administration that preceded Mr. Carey's inauguration on Jan. 1, 1975.

The Board of Public Disclosure is charged with enforcing Governor Carey's conflict-of-interest regulations for state employees. The board's seven members (who are reimbursed only for actual expenses) discovered the part-time jobs being compensated at full-time rates almost by accident in the course of requesting information from job holders in order to determine the existence of potential conflicts.

For that reason, the board

## Investigators Doubt It Will Open on Time

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
Special to The New York Times  
TON, Sept. 4—Congressional investigators doubt whether the Alaska pipeline will be in operation in the summer of 1977 as presently planned.

A report by investigators for the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power, representing the first official indication by the Government that the deadline might not be met, quoted "persons familiar with the problems" of the pipeline as saying a year's delay may be possible.

"Persons familiar with the problems experienced by Alyeska [the company building the pipeline] in completing the work up to this point and the problems yet remaining all suggested that unless something unusual happens, the summer of 1977 date will not be attained," the report said.

However, William Darch, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, maintained today, as the company has done in the past when confronted with unofficial reports of a delay, that the project would be in operation by the target date.

"We still believe we are going to meet the mid-1977 date," Mr. Darch said in a telephone interview. Mr. Darch also

## IDS SALE GAID BILLS

### Agents From — Seeking Ide Abuses

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## KISSINGER MEETS VORSTER TO BEGIN 3 DAYS OF TALKS

### Both Express Optimism In Zurich About Progress on African Issues

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
ZURICH, Sept. 4—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa both expressed cautious optimism that they would be able to make progress toward settlement of key southern African issues as they began three days of crucial talks today.

Although both sides were concerned about the uncertainty surrounding an equally critical meeting of black African leaders in Tanzania this weekend, the mood in both the American and South African parties was described as hopeful that progress could be achieved at least on the question of independence for South-West Africa.

Before leaving London this afternoon for Zurich, Mr. Kissinger told reporters that "I believe the conditions for progress in southern Africa exist."

"Many Obstacles"

But he added, in the cautious tone he has adopted since learning of the meeting in Dar es Salaam of the leaders of five African states and various nationalist groups, that the situation "requires very serious and very difficult negotiations and many obstacles have to be overcome."

Alluding to the intensive behind-the-scenes efforts of recent months by the United States and others to work toward a solution of the South-West Africa problem and of the growing guerrilla war against the white Government of Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger said that "matters having been brought to this point, it would be a pity if they were not carried forward."

Mr. Vorster, who has spoken very little about his negotiations on these questions, told reporters who accompanied him here last night that he was "optimistic" about progress in his talks with Mr. Kissinger.

He is said to believe that new negotiations on Rhodesia are imperative. The problem, he and the Americans believe, is how to work out a suitable formula. South Africa has been ad-

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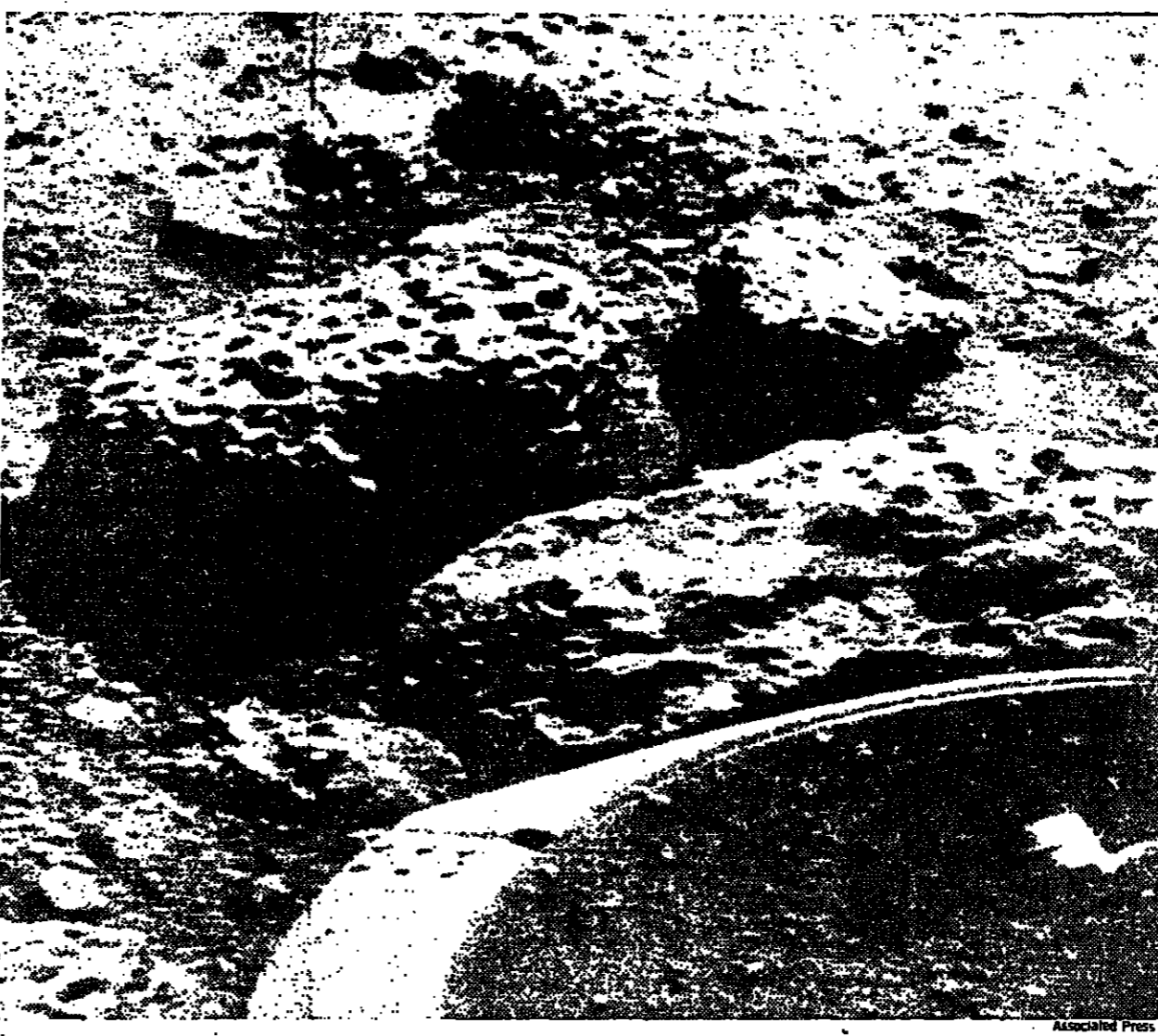
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Viking 2's first look at the Utopia Plain of Mars was made minutes after the spacecraft touched down. Rocks, 4 to 8 inches in size, lie next to a footpad; about five feet from the camera. The pocked surfaces of the rocks suggest erosion by wind-borne dust. A panoramic view of the landing area appears on page 32.

## Carter Will Press In All the States For Wide Mandate

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times  
PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 4—Jimmy Carter says he will try to avoid concentrating his efforts in the 1976 Presidential campaign on a limited number of large states that might guarantee him victory because he is seeking a broad, convincing nationwide mandate that would strengthen his hand if he reaches the White House.

Only the prospect of defeat would persuade him "to narrow down our focus," the Democratic nominee said in an interview last night. So Mr. Carter, who has been surprising the country politically for 19 months, seems determined once again to do what many political observers would regard as the unconventional and unexpected.

In addition to treating all regions of the nation as equal battlegrounds, Mr. Carter said, "I want to get back into exactly the same campaign style and

## FORD HOPES LINKED TO CATHOLIC VOTE

Aides Say Appeal to Group  
in Industrial States Is  
Vital to G.O.P. Strategy.

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—If President Ford's campaign strategists are correct, the contest between the President, an Episcopalian, and Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist, will hinge on the votes of several million Roman Catholics in the industrial states.

"We think they're up for grabs," a senior Ford campaign official said of the urban Catholics who constitute as much as one-third of the electorate in crucial battleground states of the East and Middle West.

Mr. Ford intends to court the Catholic voters of Bay Ridge, Providence, North Philadelphia, Cicero, Parma and South Milwaukee because, though they are traditionally Democrats, they are what one Ford tactician called "the key to the corridor" of states in which the Republican Presidential candidacy is centered.

Start of Campaign

As the long Labor Day weekend began, with the formal opening of the competition scheduled for Monday, when Mr. Carter is to deliver a major speech at Warm Springs, Ga., the President responded to his opponent's latest comments on fiscal policy.

At a news conference yesterday, Mr. Carter said that in the interest of a balanced budget he might have to delay some costly social programs that he had discussed in the past.

Mr. Ford, who was meeting with fiscal advisers today,

## Photos by Viking 2 Show A Boulder-Strewn Plain

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times  
PASADENA, Sept. 4—Viking 2, having landed safely on Mars last evening, has opened its television eyes and gazed on Utopia Plain. The pictures, received here early today, show a landscape very different from that of the Utopia envisioned by Sir Thomas More in his 16th-century dream of an ideal land.

A panoramic view in which the scanner swung through 300 degrees, sweeping five-sixths of the horizon, shows a landscape strewn with boulders resting on a largely level surface of sand and small stones.

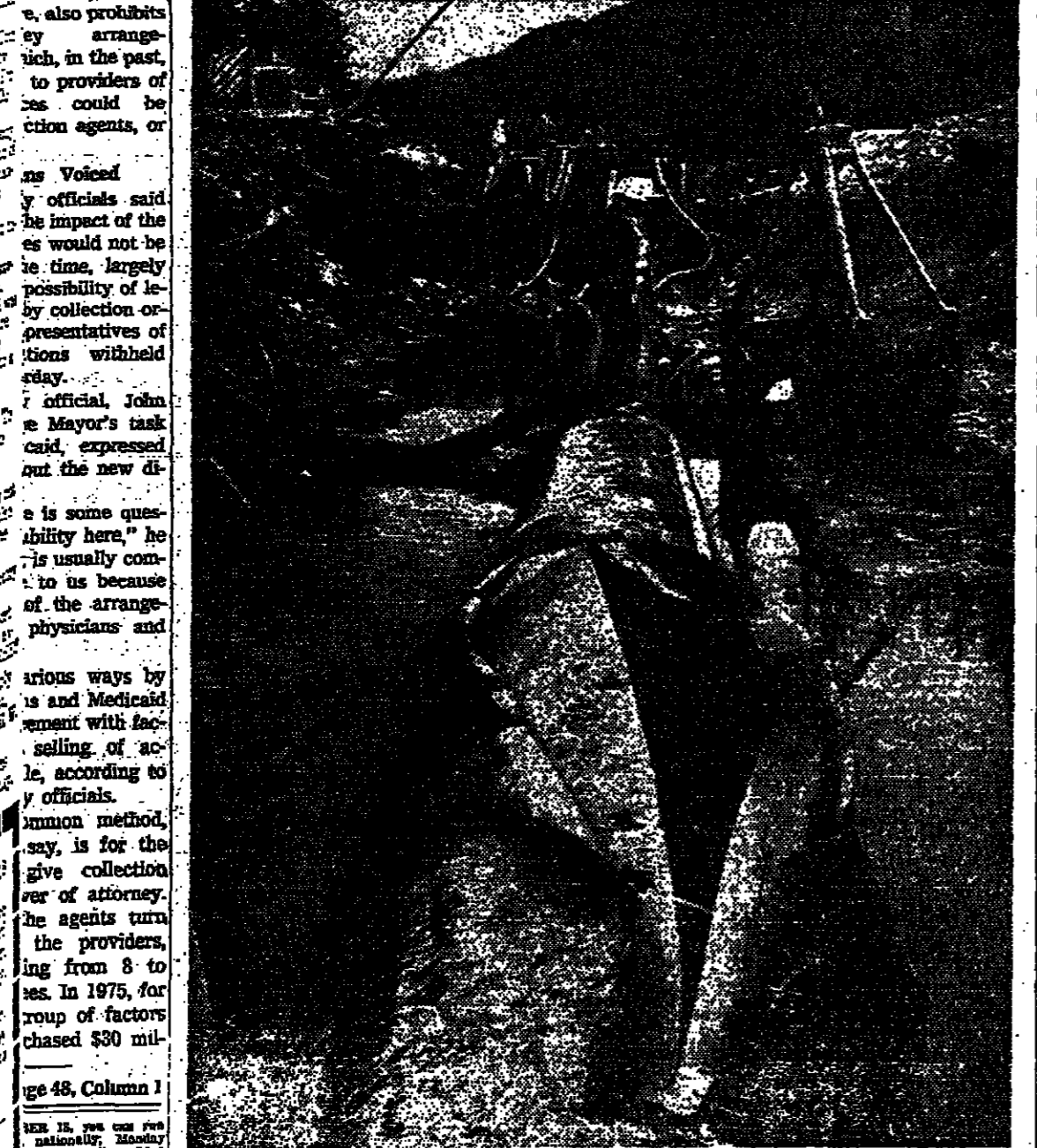
Superficially it appears much like the site on Chryse Plain where the Viking 1 lander set down last July 20. The boulders are more uniform in size but some are still large enough to have wrecked the craft had it, in its blind descent, landed atop one of them. The horizon view

## Drug Law Effectiveness Questioned in U.S. Study

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Drug offenders did not increase noticeably; the number of drug offenders sentenced to prison declined; and the speed with which cases were processed did not improve, the report said.

The report is the first federally sponsored evaluation of the so-called Rockefeller Laws, which took effect Sept. 1, 1973. The law reclassified many drug crimes as serious felonies, mandating the penalties to be imposed on those convicted and severely restricting the plea bargaining options of defendants.

The new study echoes longstanding criticism of the laws



Water pressure was less than 20 percent of what the pipe was designed to withstand, investigator from a Hoop panel on energy and power.

## Legion Disease Tests Increase Mystery

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4—The investigation of the mysterious disease that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania was thrown into further confusion today by results of a new series of tests that experts had hoped would conclusively rule in or rule out nickel poisoning as the cause of the epidemic.

Dr. Sunderman has said that an earlier set of tests had shown "suggestive" but "inconclusive" evidence for nickel poisoning. But after the newest series of test results, Dr. Sunderman said his team was no further along in determining whether nickel poisoning was or was not the cause of the epidemic than when nickel was first suggested.

The possibility of nickel poisoning was first raised because

## PRESIDENT SAYS KELLEY WILL STAY AS F.B.I. DIRECTOR

### Bars Disciplinary Action in Acceptance of Gifts and Use of U. S. Property

### LEVI REPORT IS BACKED

### It Cites Some Concern Over 'Special Treatment' but Notes 'Honest Intent'

By JOHN M. CREWSDON  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—The White House said today that President Ford had decided to allow Clarence M. Kelley to remain as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Mr. Kelley had accepted gifts from bureau aides and had used some Government property to decorate his home.

In a statement issued by the White House press office, Mr. Ford said that he had read a report on the Kelley matter sent to him yesterday by Attorney General Edward H. Levi and concluded: "I believe Clarence Kelley has had and will continue to have the capacity to meet the essentially high standards of the F.B.I."

Press Secretary said that Mr. Ford "fully accepts and agrees with the recommendations of the Attorney General that Clarence Kelley be neither formally disciplined nor asked to resign" his post.

Levi Report Released

At the same time, the Justice Department released copies of the six-page report prepared by Mr. Levi for the President. That report noted some concern within the department that unless Mr. Kelley resigned there might develop around him an "aura of special treatment" that could undercut the department's current investigations of the bureau.

But the report said that Mr. Kelley's actions had been "different in kind" from the conduct of other former bureau officials under investigation for misuse of bureau property and misappropriation of funds.

"It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the F.B.I. and that he should reimburse the bureau" for the cost of the apartment decorations, Mr. Levi wrote with his deputy, Harold R. Tyler.

President Is Satisfied

The White House statement said that Mr. Ford was satisfied with Mr. Levi's conclusion that the gifts to Mr. Kelley from his subordinates, which included a moderately expensive armchair and a clock, had been allowable under Civil Service Commission and Justice Department regulations.

The bureau announced on Thursday that Mr. Kelley had repaid it \$335 to cover the cost of materials and labor used in constructing two window va-

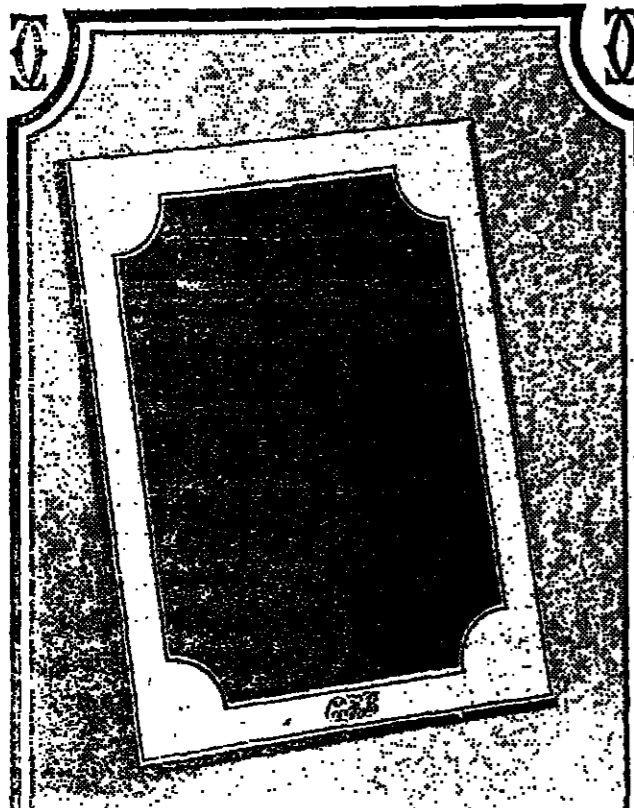
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News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa expressed cautious optimism that they would be able to make progress toward settlement of key southern African issues as they began three days of crucial talks yesterday in Zurich. They were concerned about the uncertainty surrounding an equally crucial meeting of black African leaders in Tanzania this weekend, but the mood in both the American and South African parties was described as hopeful that some progress might be made at least on the question of independence for South-West Africa. Prime Minister Vorster is said to believe that the South-West Africa is open to negotiation and that new negotiations on Rhodesia are imperative. The problem that he and Mr. Kissinger face is how to work out a suitable formula. [Page 1, Column 3.]

National

The White House said that President Ford had decided to allow Clarence M. Kelley to remain as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Mr. Kelley had accepted gifts from the F.B.I. aides and had used Government property to decorate his home. In a statement issued through the White House press office, President Ford was quoted as saying that he had read a report on the Kelley matter sent to him by Attorney General Edward H. Levi and that he believed Mr. Kelley "has had and will continue to have the capacity to meet the essentially high standards of the F.B.I." [1-8.]

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If President Ford's campaign strategists are correct, the contest between the President, an Episcopalian, and Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist, will hinge on the votes of several million Roman Catholics in the industrial states. "We think they're up for grabs," a senior Ford campaign official said of the Catholics who make up as much as one-third of the electorate in the crucial states of the East and Middle West. Mr. Ford intends to court the Catholic voters, even though they are traditionally Democratic, because they are what one Ford tactician said was "the key to the corridor" of states in which the Republican Presidential candidacy is centered. [1-6-7.]

Jimmy Carter, who has been surprising the country politically for 18 months, seems determined once again to do what many political observers would regard as unconventional and unexpected. In an interview in Plains, Ga., Mr. Carter said he would try to avoid concentrating his campaign efforts in a limited number of large states that might guarantee him a victory. He will instead treat all regions of the country as equal campaign battlegrounds and will campaign extensively at factory gates and in shopping centers. He will formally begin his campaign tomorrow at Warm Springs, Ga. [1-4.]

Investigators for the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power said there were "serious doubts" whether the Alaska pipeline

QUOTATION OF THE DAY: "For us to consider all gifts in the same way one considers those which are given for base or illegal purposes and to equate actions done with honest intent with those which are mendacious and mean, can only in the end protect the vend by its purging the decent." — Attorney General Edward H. Levi, in a report to President Ford about gifts to Clarence M. Kelley, the director of the F.B.I., received from some of his aides. [27-1.]

would be ready next summer as scheduled. Their report giving the first official opinion by the Government that the deal might not be met, quoted "persons familiar with the problems" of the pipeline as saying that a year's delay may be possible. Investigators, who spent two weeks in Alaska in July, said the pipeline continues to be plagued by sloppy management, inadequate quality controls, insufficient Government monitoring, and outcries against these shortcomings. Nevertheless, William Darch, director of the Alyeska Pipeline Service, which is constructing the pipeline, insists that the work will be completed next summer. [1-2-3.]

The investigation of the mysterious deaths that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania came further confused by results of a series of tests that experts had hoped conclusively show whether nickel poisoning was the cause of the epidemic. Instead, results of the new tests for nickel, called "inconclusive" by Dr. F. William Derman Jr., head of a research team at University of Connecticut Medical School, Dr. Suderman is regarded as one of the world's experts on nickel poisoning. [1-2-3.]

Metropolitan

A special investigative board appointed by Governor Carey has told him that 97 of state employees are paid too much for jobs that are basically part-time—in cases requiring no more than a few of work a week—and that these employees should be paid on a part-time basis. Salaries now run from \$30,000 to \$56,000 a year. The Governor said that he agreed all the recommendations made by the board of Public Disclosure. [1-1-2.]

New York State's drug laws have called the toughest in the nation, each of the two full years since the effect, there have been fewer drug convictions and prison sentences to offenders than there were under the old law. The risk of punishment facing offenders sentenced to prison declines the speed with which cases were provided not improve," the report said. [1-1-2.]

In an effort to check what it says widespread abuses in Medicaid billing, Federal Government has issued a forbidding physicians and shared health claims—commonly known as Medicaid—to sell their accounts receivable to collection agents. The selling of such claims is a common business practice. The issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also prohibits pay-attorney arrangements under which payable to providers of medical services may be cashed by collection agents. [1-1.]

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# Primary and Northrop Ties Wave of Questions

## Financial Deals, Personal Life, and C.I.A. Links, and Even His Background, Are Under Scrutiny

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 4—Disputed by Lockheed that the money had indeed got to the Prince, the inquiry's report said.

According to Dutch officials, it was evident in the 1950's that Prince Bernhard was "extremely anxious" to assist his mother and relatives. Moreover, Queen Juliana was reportedly embarrassed and displeased about her mother-in-law's relationship with Colonel Pantchooldzew, and reluctant to provide sizable assistance.

According to the Government report, Prince Bernhard admitted that he and his friend Fred Meuser, a Lockheed official, dispensed \$100,000 to "a few mutual acquaintances," among the other favors performed by the aircraft company.

Prince Bernhard—who was used by the Government over the last three decades as an energetic salesman of Dutch goods—traveled abroad repeatedly and led a frenetic jet-set life, compared to that of Queen Juliana, a matronly and shy figure.

British and Dutch newspapers have commented widely about his relationship with Countess Helena Lejeune—nicknamed "Poupette"—the daughter of a prominent surgeon and a mother who has appeared in some minor French films.

But perhaps the most intriguing and unexplained element to the mystery surrounding Prince Bernhard is his apparent ties to the Central Intelligence Agency.

One reliable source close to the Government said that last February, when Prime Minister Joop den Uyl asked Prince Bernhard about the allegations that linked him to Lockheed, the Prince laughed and denied any wrongdoing. Bernhard said, however: "If you would ask me about my relations with the C.I.A., that would be a different matter."

Prince Bernhard's wartime aide, Gen. John von Houghton, a Dutch resistance hero and an intelligence officer, reportedly had ties to the C.I.A. here in the 1950's.

A small commercial bank that Mr. Houghton set up in the Hague after the war—a bank in which Prince Bernhard reportedly maintained an account—was, according to one source, financially assisted by the C.I.A. The bank eventually collapsed amid allegations of illicit financial manipulations. Nonetheless, Prince Bernhard reportedly purchased a home for Mr. von Houghton, who died last month.

According to one reliable source here, the Prince maintained close friendships with C.I.A. officials in the Hague as well as with the former United States Ambassador, J. William Middendorf, who left his diplomatic post in 1973 and is now Secretary of the Navy.

Prince Bernhard was also a close friend of Allen W. Dulles, founder of the C.I.A., and it is known that several men involved in the Dutch resistance and in post-war intelligence later found jobs with Lockheed.



South African policeman breaking up a demonstration in Cape Town. One of them aims a shotgun at the crowd.

# Soweto Protest Leader Eudes Police for 2 Months

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 4—Police commanders here have begun an investigation to determine how a British television team succeeded in interviewing a 19-year-old Soweto student, believed to be a key figure behind the upheaval in the black township, who has eluded a two-month police manhunt for more than two months.

Early in the manhunt, Tsitsi Donald Mashini was dubbed "the scarlet pimpernel" by police officers in the township for his success in eluding them despite a \$275 reward offered for information leading to his capture. But the television interview has turned whatever sneaking admiration the police may have felt to acute embarrassment.

The interview has been reported in newspapers here, together with colorful accounts of Mr. Mashini's exploits. Among other things, he is said to have been carried triumphantly through the streets of Soweto on the shoulders of other demonstrators, almost under the noses of the police. He has been pictured in local newspapers addressing crowds of students, and so the story goes he managed to slip out of one meeting by the rear door as the police were pouring in through the front.

Termed Publicity Stunt  
The student leader is also said to have had a personal "bodyguard" of 100 friends and followers who guarded him at all times. To elude capture he is said to have slept at different houses each night, moving about the township in a different vehicle every day, driving by sympathetic drivers.

Government officials, attempting to play down the saga, have dismissed Thames Television's accounts of the interview as a publicity stunt. The company's statements that its crew smuggled cameras and film in and out of the country with the help of sympathetic customs officers has been described by Eschel Rhoadie, South Africa's Secretary for Information, as "a heavy story."

Mr. Rhoadie noted that customs clearance for film leaving the country is routinely required, even for foreign journalists. But the Government apparently is infuriated because the Thames crew reportedly came in as tourists, without seeking the work visas they would have required as journalists.

Called Agitators  
Official chagrin has been compounded by the worldwide publication of remarks Mr. Mashini made in the interview. After acknowledging his role as an organizer of the demonstrations, which touched off a countrywide upheaval that has cost nearly 300 lives, the student leader declared that young people were no longer interested in concessions by the Government.

"It only shows how much the people do hate the South African racist regime," he said, speaking of the strong support for the demonstrations. "What's happening is that the system has done so many things and so much harm to my people that the people are no longer interested in having equal rights with the white people in South Africa. They want the tables turned so the white man can get a taste of his own medicine and feel what it is like to be oppressed."

The Government has insisted that the disorders are the product of "agitators" like Mr. Mashini who have no strong base of support in the black community. Cabinet ministers have said that the detention of more than 200 leaders of the so-called "black consciousness" movement will end the disorders, opening the way for the Government and moderate black leaders to negotiate adjustments to apartheid, the system of racial segregation.

Mr. Mashini said in the interview that he was leaving the country, with the intention of returning later to foment new demonstrations. But the police are working on the possibility that this was a ploy. "We can't exclude the possibility that he could remain hidden in the still around," one officer said, sprawling township outside Johannesburg for months.

The student leader's activities from accounts by the police, say that Mr. Mashini is alive and his family and friends suggest that there is sufficient sympathy among young residents of Soweto.

# Other News

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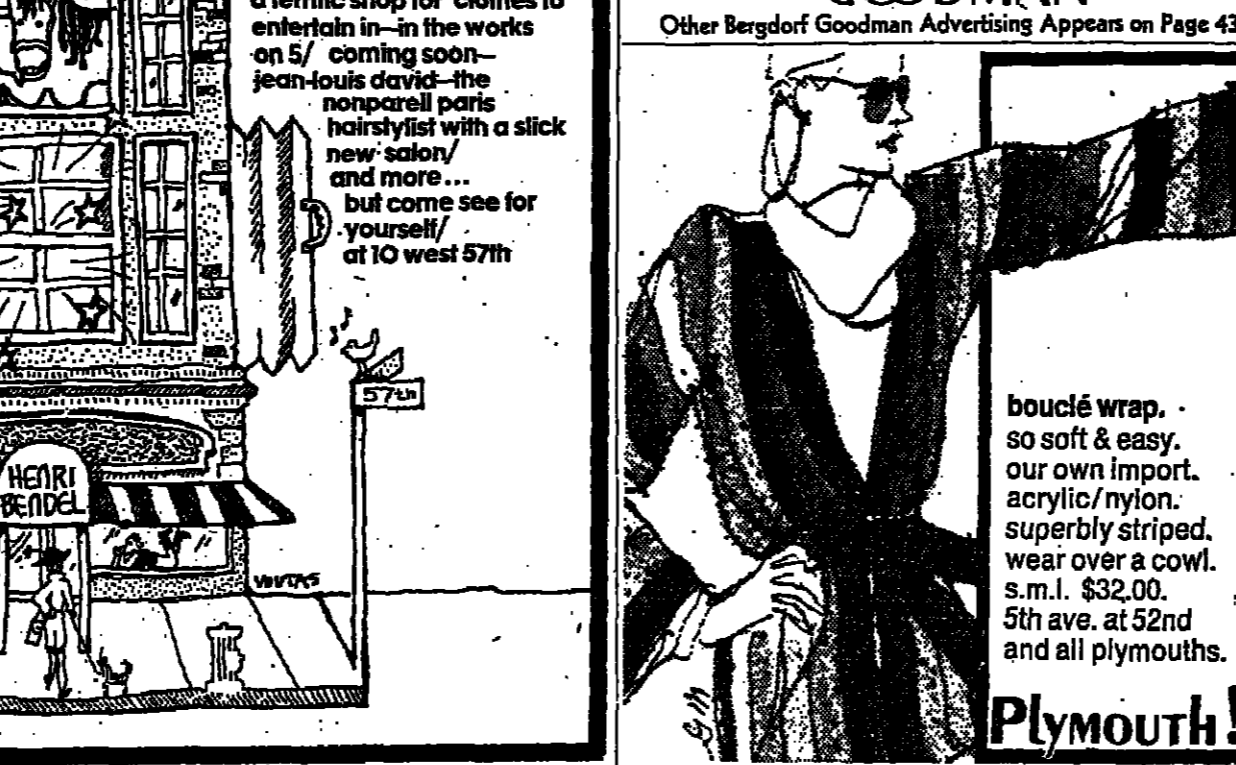
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**KISSINGER BEGINS  
VORSTER MEETING**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

ministering South-West Africa in defiance of the United Nations, which calls the territory Namibia.

The two men began their talks this afternoon in the wooded area of Zurich, a favorite spot for vacationers. Swiss, American and South African security authorities had closed

off the area to all but officials and the press. Mr. Kissinger's headquarters was at the luxury Dolder Grand Hotel, while Mr. Vorster's was at a more modest hotel, Dolder Waldhaus.

Mr. Kissinger walked down the road from his hotel to Mr. Vorster's for the initial session. They were to have dinner to night at the Dolder Grand and to meet here tomorrow for lunch and "informal" talks. A session on Monday morning is to end the meetings, and Mr. Kissinger will fly back to London to brief Prime Minister James Callaghan before going to Paris later that night.

The last time Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster met—in the first high-level talks between the two nations—it was in a secluded part of Bavaria, under equally tight security.

Mr. Kissinger originally had planned to fly to southern Africa after the talks here and in London. But he decided that it would be more prudent to return to Washington on Tuesday and await the results of the meeting in Dar es Salaam before going to Africa. Meeting in the Tanzanian capital are the leaders of the four black African "frontline" states involved in seeking the downfall of the

Rhodesian Government—Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana and Mozambique—plus Angola and liberation movements for both South-West Africa and Rhodesia.

Mr. Kissinger believes that the months of intensive effort could be destroyed if the meeting in Tanzania rejects negotiations for Rhodesia and Namibia.

But he seems to remain hopeful that the sponsor of the meeting, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, will prevail and persuade the others, including Presidents Samora Machel of Mozambique and

Agostinho Neto of Angola, to go along with a Kissinger effort that could conceivably become a kind of shuttle diplomacy similar to what the Secretary conducted in the Middle East.

Both Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissinger believe that unless negotiations can succeed in South-West Africa and Rhodesia, all-out war between blacks and whites and the widening of Soviet and Cuban involvement in the area similar to what happened in Angola will be inevitable.

Starting about the time Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster first met in West Germany in June,

Mr. Vorster's Government has had to deal with growing racial disorders in opposition to apartheid, the policy of racial separation. Mr. Kissinger has sharply criticized apartheid in public speeches but does not plan to make South Africa's internal problems a major subject of the talks here, reporters were told.

**Faces U.N. Censure**  
Regarding South-West Africa, which South Africa began to control as a League of Nations mandate in 1920, South Africa faces censure by the United Nations Security Council later this month if steps are not taken

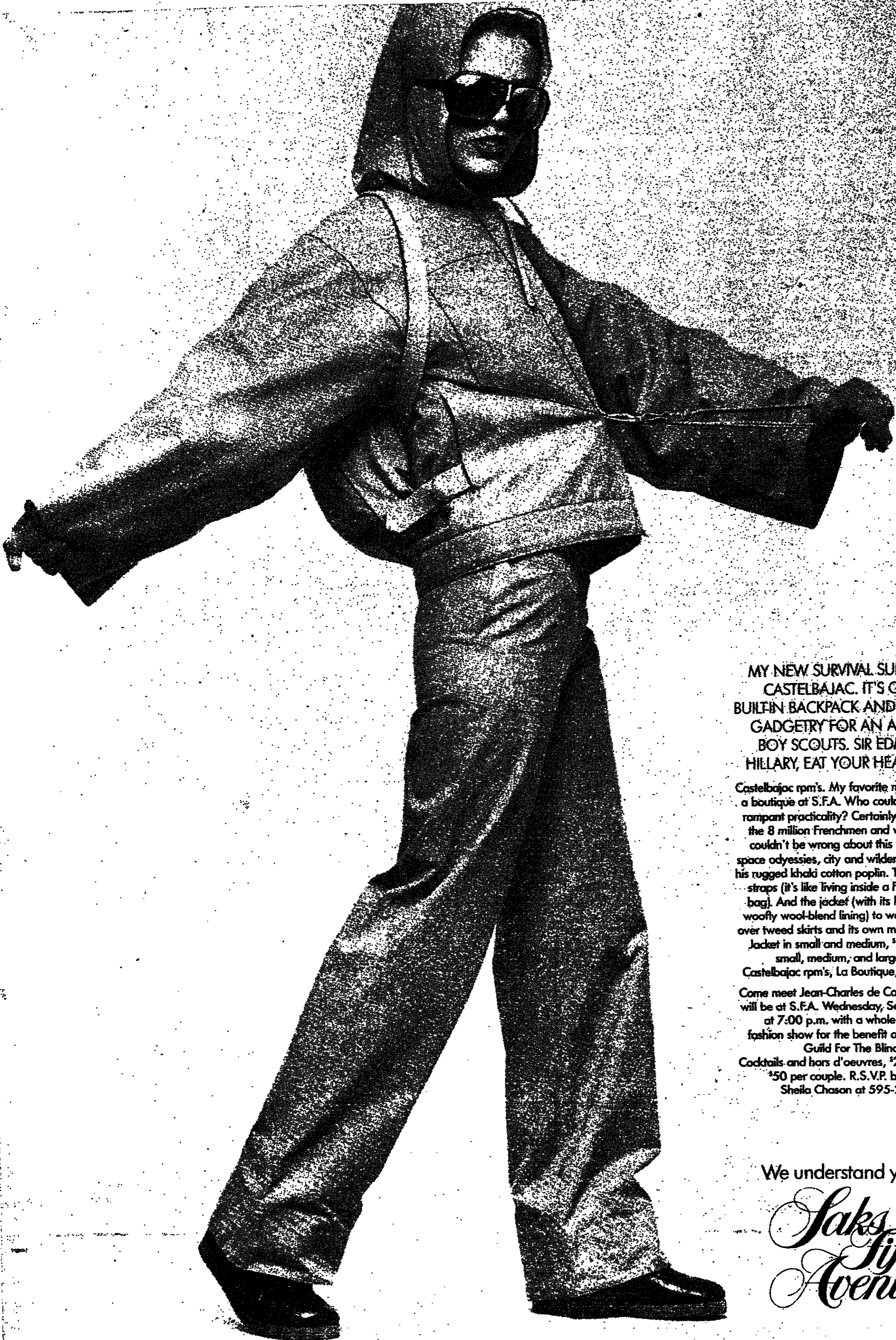
to accelerate independence for the territory.

Officially South Africa has turned the question of independence for South-West Africa over to a constitutional commission of both races that has been meeting in Windhoek, the territorial capital, but in effect it controls the white participants. The Windhoek meetings have proposed a date for independence, Dec. 31, 1978, but said nothing about elections under United Nations auspices. They have also been boycotted by the South West African Peoples Organization, which other black Africans recognize as the

representative of the people. The organization be represented in Tanzania weekend.

Mr. Kissinger would Vorster to agree to a forum in which South Africa and the South West People's Organization participate, along with participants in the Windhoek meetings.

Mr. Vorster is believed ready to make some concessions on this issue, but might reveal them in days. He is scheduled to give major speeches on Sept. 10 and 13 in South Africa.



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# PANMUNJOM AIDES IN 7-HOUR MEETING

## U.S. Demands for Security Measures Believed to Face North Korean Resistance

Special to The New York Times  
SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 4—Representatives of the United States and North Korea met for more than seven hours yesterday at the Panmunjom truce camp. According to reliable sources, half of that long and uninterrupted session was spent by both delegations staring coldly at each other in an apparent contest of nerves.

The unusual conference of secretaries of the Military Armistice Commission was almost a record, representing the second longest session in the 23 years of Korean armistice talks. The longest session, in April 1959, lasted 11 hours and 38 minutes.

There was no official report on what was discussed at the session yesterday, which was followed by another closed meeting today and agreement to hold another session on Monday. The delegates from the United States and North Korea have been struggling for the last several days over the draft of a new agreement for security arrangements in the Panmunjom area.

**Two U.S. Officers Killed**  
The meetings were prompted by the killing on Aug. 18 of two United States Army officers by about 30 North Koreans in a clash that erupted when Americans and South Koreans sought to trim a tree that obstructed vision of border guards.

Since that incident caused a sharp rise in tensions, the United States has insisted on obtaining clear assurances in written form from North Korea guaranteeing future safety of Americans inside the truce camp area. Reports circulating here, based on information from South Korean officials, say that Washington and Pyongyang are close to agreement that Panmunjom should be partitioned to prevent further violent incidents.

Last night's meeting apparently involved point-by-point discussion of United States as well as North Korean draft proposals. Highlights in the United States concept for future arrangements at Panmunjom include, according to press reports here, the following:

¶ An unequivocal assurance from North Korea that its guards will never again molest or attack American guards on duty inside the truce camp.

¶ A clear Communist guarantee for the safety and free movement of nonmilitary visitors inside the North Korean portion of Panmunjom, including journalists, civilian workers and tourists.

¶ A North Korean assurance in some form that no walls or other types of partition will be erected along the line to block the view of the other side after Panmunjom has been divided.

**Demands Meet Resistance**  
Judging from the unusually long session, these United States demands have apparently met stiff resistance. The session last night was often halted, according to Seoul sources, with each side sending out orderlies to obtain new instructions.

With the United States Embassy and American military command refusing to make any comment, the precise North Korean stand on these points remained unknown. Sources in Seoul said, however, that one area of difficulty was a Communist demand for the use of a small corridor connecting Panmunjom with a bridge.

Under the 1953 armistice, half of the bridge belongs to the southern portion of the neutral site. If Panmunjom is partitioned, the Communists would lose a major access route to the conference site.

The United States, it was said, insisted on controlling this corridor. It was near there that two Americans were killed with axes and clubs.

Other details under discussion are said to include the setting up of markers along the partition line and the paving of the ground along the line of division. The United States is said to be eager to make sure that routine physical contacts during the setting of the markers will not lead to new clashes. The meeting of secretaries is the first step in the discussion. The draft proposals, when prepared through more talks, will be sent to a higher political level in the Military Armistice Commission.

Rear Admiral Mark P. Prudden Jr. heads the United States-led United Nations Command, while North Korea's Maj. Gen. Han Ju Kyong heads the other side, which includes delegates from China.

At the meeting of secretaries, the United States is represented by Col. Terence W. McClain.

**Fewer Suicides in Britain**  
LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuters)—Britain had the lowest suicide rate last year since records were first kept more than 100 years ago, it was reported here today. Dr. Richard Fox, honorary psychiatrist to the Samaritans, who help people in despair, said the rate of 7.5 suicides per 100,000 was especially surprising since it came in a recession year of high economic stress.

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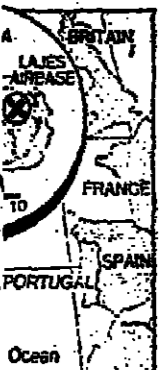
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09/11/59

1978

# 68 Killed in Azores Crash of a Venezuelan Plane Carrying Choir to Spain



ANGRA, DO HEROISMO, Azores Sept. 4 (UPI)—A Venezuelan Air Force transport plane carrying a university choir to a festival in Spain crashed in flames today as it tried to land in a hurricane at a United States Air Force base in the Azores. All 68 persons on board were killed.

with 33 women and 27 men of the Orfeon Universitario Choir from the Central University of Venezuela, and eight crew members. The choir was en route to a festival in Barcelona, Spain. "All we know is that every one on board has died," the Venezuelan Embassy in Lisbon said.

The plane crashed about 200 yards from the Lajes airport, which has been maintained by the United States since 1945, over a wide area. Witnesses said the destruction of the plane was complete that only the tail section remained intact. Wreckage and mutilated bodies were strewn over a wide area.

Second Landing Attempt The plane reportedly was on its second landing attempt when the crash occurred. The pilot was identified as Raul Morales and the copilot was Jesus Linares.

Venezuela's ambassador to Portugal, Alfredo Baldo, said a second Venezuelan military aircraft had left Caracas for the Azores to retrieve the bodies and carry a team of investigators to report on the cause of the crash.

The Miami Hurricane Center reported winds at Lajes of about 35 miles an hour with gusts over open water of up to 75 miles an hour. It said the hurricane had gale force winds extending 100 miles from its center. Weather officials said that a second storm, Hurricane Frances, was approaching the western side of the 300-mile-long archipelago.

As the islands were lashed by wind and rain, President Antonio Ramalho Eanes was reportedly delayed at Lajes on his way to Horta on the island of Faial for ceremonies marking the beginning of regional government for the Azores, which were recently granted greater autonomy.

## Italian Youth Is Rescued

TURIN, Italy (AP)—The police raided an apartment here today and rescued unharmed a 5-year-old boy who was reportedly kidnapped Thursday. A couple found in the apartment were arrested. The police said they found Enrico Campidoni, son of a Turin oil dealer, hidden under a bed in the apartment. He had disappeared Thursday night with a young woman hired recently to take care of him.

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# GREEK ISLE SHOWS FEAR OF TURKEY

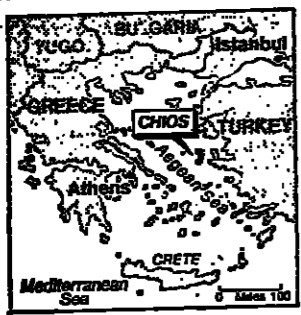
Inhabitants of Chios Reflect Historical Enmity in the Aegean Region

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

CHIOS, Greece, Sept. 3—Only five miles east of this rocky Greek island the lights of Turkey dance in the balmy summer night.

A 13-year-old boy folding boxes in front of a pastry shop was asked what he thought of the Turks. "They are barbarians," he replied. "Everyone says so, my parents and all the people on the island."

Expressing the dominant mood on Chios, he underlined one of the main reasons for the continuing tension between Greece and Turkey. In schools and homes, in history books and folk tales, children in both countries are given the message: The other is the enemy. This traditional mistrust



The New York Times/Sept. 5, 1976  
Turkey casts a shadow over life on Chios.

flared again this summer after Turkey sent a research vessel to explore for oil in areas of the Aegean seabed claimed by both countries. Those areas surround many Greek islands, and the Turkish ship could be seen from Chios. Tempers rose, armies prepared, newspapers competed to publish bigger and scarier headlines.

Athens eased the conflict by appealing to the United Nations Security Council, which adopted a resolution calling for mutual restraint and urging negotiations. But as the comments here indicate, the underlying issues and anxieties have not been erased.

### Site of a Massacre

The past is always present in Chios, the legendary birthplace of Homer and the target of marauding armies for more than 2,000 years. In 1822, when the island was under the Ottoman Empire, the Sultan's troops crushed a Greek rebellion here and massacred more than 20,000 people. Monuments to the victims are scattered across the island.

A century later Greece and Turkey agreed to a vast exchange of populations, so that many Chiosis trace their origins to Asia Minor. The grocery near the main square of Chios Town is called the Constantinople, the name of Istanbul when it was the capital of the Greek world for a thousand years until it was overrun by the Turks in 1453.

On the other hand, as Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey keeps repeating, Chios and other Greek islands belonged to the Ottomans for centuries. The Turks departed in 1922, but the skyline of Chios Town is still dominated by the crumbling minaret of an old mosque, and nearby lies an overgrown Muslim cemetery. Many houses have a distinctly Turkish style, and many conversations are sprinkled with Turkish words.

Dimitrios Vassilakis, who runs a car rental agency not far from the mosque, was speaking for many people in both countries when he said: "We remember, and there is no way we can forget."

### 50 Years of Harmony

After the population exchange the two countries lived in relative harmony for 50 years and a new generation began to think in new ways. The old animosities were stirred up again in 1974, when the Greek Government helped organize a coup d'etat against President Makarios of Cyprus and Turkey responded by invading that island.

Since many Chiosis are seamen who can live almost anywhere, thousands of families fled to the relative security of Athens after the Cyprus events. They took their incomes and savings with them, depressing commerce and undermining the construction industry. The Government responded by offering low-cost building loans and tax incentives for people willing to invest in border areas like Chios.

Though things were starting to look up again before the summer, all the war talk came at the height of the tourist season.

"The papers in Athens and outside said the situation was very bad," commented Roula Xydias, an automobile salesman. "Our relatives and friends called up and asked if we were all right. Many were very afraid and did not come this summer."

### Troops Sent to Islands

People rest a lot, better now that Athens has placed troops on Chios and other border islands. The presence of the troops apparently violates the international treaties that ceded the islands to Greece, and the Turks have repeatedly announced their presence, though the Greeks insist their purpose is defensive.

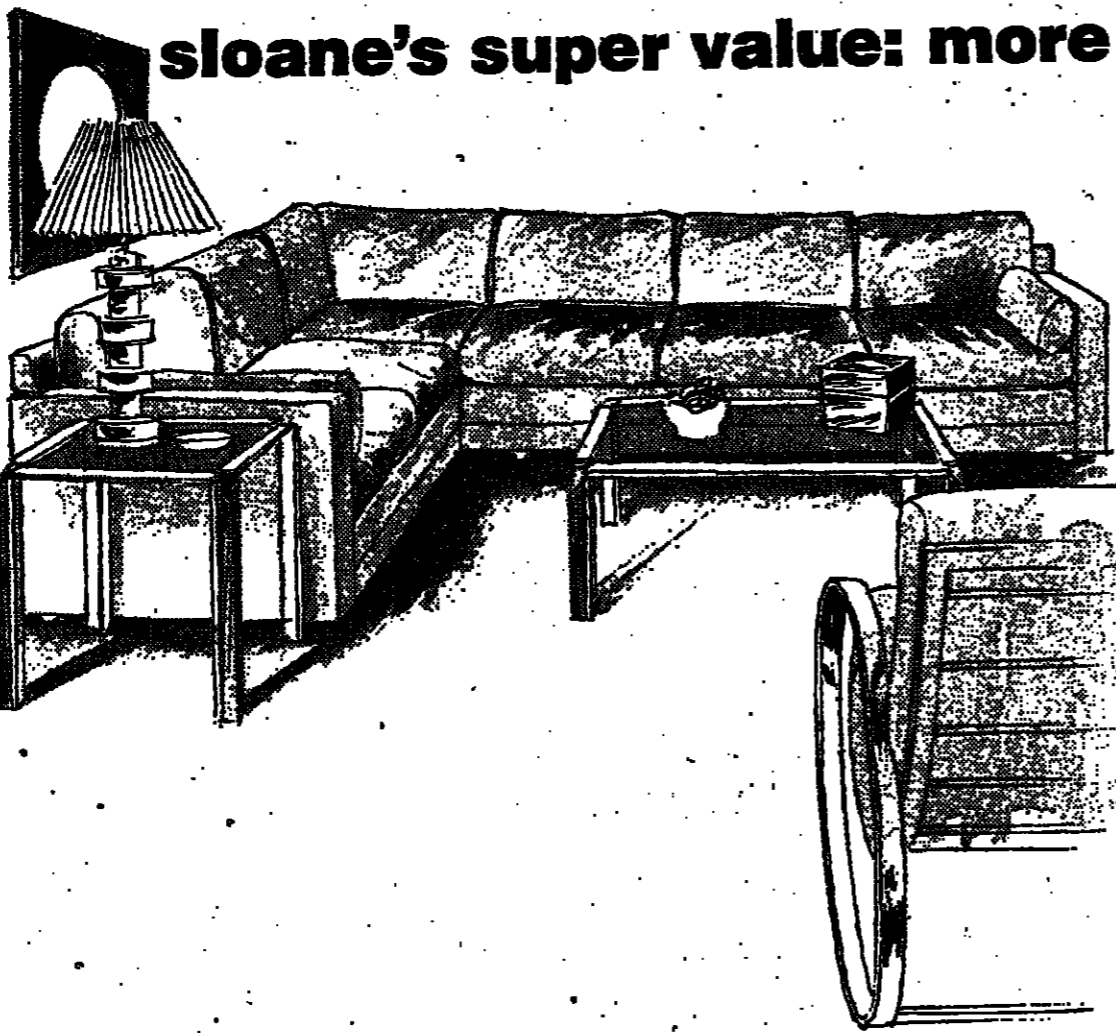
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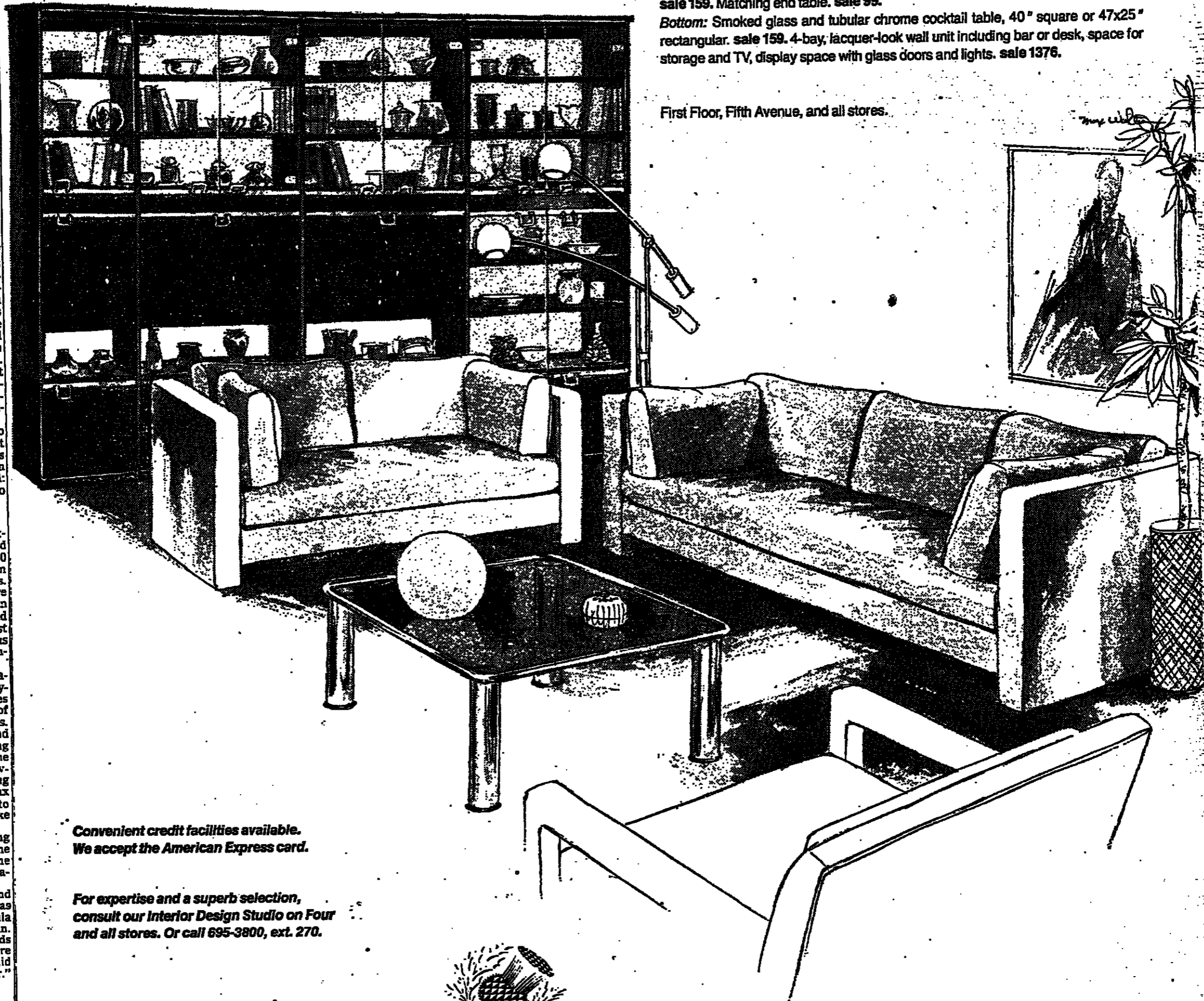
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Josephine

# World News Briefs

**Visit Costs of His Job** — (UPI) — was resigned as the Government Broadcasting following wide- of a visit he rmer Prime Min- Tanaka, recently Lockheed scan- ed 71, called at he of Mr. Tanaka o days after Mr. released on bail indictment on cepting a \$1.67 from the Lock- Corporation. received almost calls of com- also came from tions and leftist

at a news com- y that he had f resigning. But pers said his letion, accepted by board of gover- ergency meeting, Tuesday. Deputy Mini- scommunications 959. During part f, Mr. Tanaka of the Ministry.

## 89 Bids Thais Refugees

hailand, Sept. 4 s asked Thailand senior officials Phnom Penh re- ving as refugees according to the y. mbodians asked of Maj. Gen. Sek ner governor of ttambang Prov- Reth, a former nder now known an anti-Commun- group; Dang Minister of Jus- In Chhou Deth, eth's right-hand

overnment has y of not forcing e refugees to re- homelands. But nistry discussed press in a tele- ne with Cam- at the Thai- nder, the Inte- tid.

hailand, Sept. 4 000 villagers in land staged a demanding the , than 60 Thais ransacking the same refugees ; authorities re-

### Rebels Kill 6

pt. 4 (AP)—Un- ad men believed in secessionists thern Philippine a police chief persons, it was today.

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fled aboard a minibus toward g town of Gov- and killed its id two members Home Defense he raiders were checkpoint, the

### Holding Parlay

LE, Congo, Sept. ce-Press)—The ongo, Cameroon, African Republic an arriving here social meeting of Africa Economic Union, which is range details of a tral Africa De- k Ahmadou Ahidjo welcomed by ien Ngouabi of the meeting- row—would also at "aggression" Africans in South

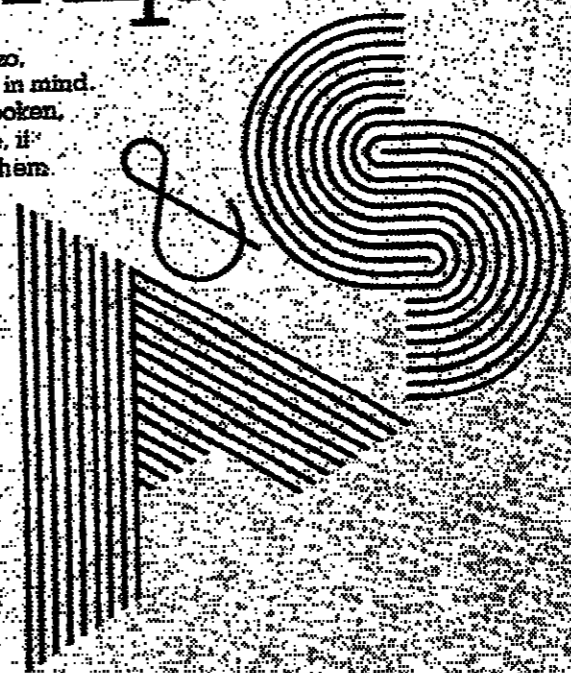
### Die in Aires

RES, Sept. 4 (AP) ions — including —were reported to lled today when orces raided what a hideout for left- in a Buenos Aires guerrillas were ounded in a near- plant. es said two men en died when the set afire by gre- and gunfire. And mt press agency ntinas said in an report that one of killed three chil- e died.



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## Corsica Still Struggling for Autonomy

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH  
 Special to The New York Times

AJACCIO, Corsica—A year has failed to erase the inscriptions on the walls—"French go home" and "Corsica for the Corsicans"—or dull the desire of this island region of France for a new economic and political relationship with the central Government in Paris.

Captured from the Genoan Republic in 1768, integrated into the French nation by Napoleon, a Corsican whom today's autonomists would rather forget, Corsica is at another crossroads.

The autonomist movement exploded into headlines on Aug. 22, 1975, when a band of insurgents led by a medical doctor from Bastia, Edmond Simeoni, seized a winemaking establishment at Aleria on the east coast, to protest what many islanders have long felt was economic, social and cultural discrimination by Paris. The action was intended to demonstrate the extent to which absentee landlords and foreigners control the economy.

Bombs have been set off all over the island by extremists calling themselves the National Liberation Front of Corsica, and French officials have been forced to recognize the existence of a Corsican problem.

Minor Concessions Made  
 They have made minor concessions to try to defuse the situation. The French radio is broadcasting in the Corsican language, which is more closely related to Italian than to French. Transportation services to mainland France is more frequent. There are promises to help Corsican agriculture and industry, to build the island's

first university and more technical training centers and to restrain activities of the Foreign Legion.

The Association of Corsican Patriots, a legally constituted body that leads the autonomist movement, dismisses the package as "half measures, false solutions and promises, promises."

"French Jacobin centralism is the enemy," says the organization's secretary general, Marcel Bartoli. "We are fighting for a sacred cause—to preserve the identity of the Corsican people."

He and other figures here identify a main problem as the departure of youths because of a lack of economic opportunity.

Only 240,000 people inhabit the island today, compared with 300,000 at the turn of the century, said a history professor, André Fazzl. Fewer than half of those who live here were born here.

The situation is less tense than a year ago. One reason is that the bombings have not been good for the main business, tourism. Signs that the Government may be at least listening to what's going on here are another factor.

"Doing What It Can"  
 Jacques Sorba, a carpenter in Olmeto, a hill town of the southwest, is a barometer of the mood. "The Government is doing what it can," he said. "This is not enough, but you have to realize the pressures on the other side."

Nicolas Dominique, who runs the Bar des Sports in Olmeto, put it this way. "We are in a state of colonialism, and this must end. I am for change, but not through violence."

Marc Vesperini, who has to

study in Nice because there is no higher education on the island, said: "Despite the frequency of bombings over the past year, there have been practically no casualties. Corsicans are not in a state of war. We do not think in terms of separating from France. But we must get more regional powers to govern ourselves."

Islanders say the bombings have been exaggerated in the foreign press and have deflected tourists.

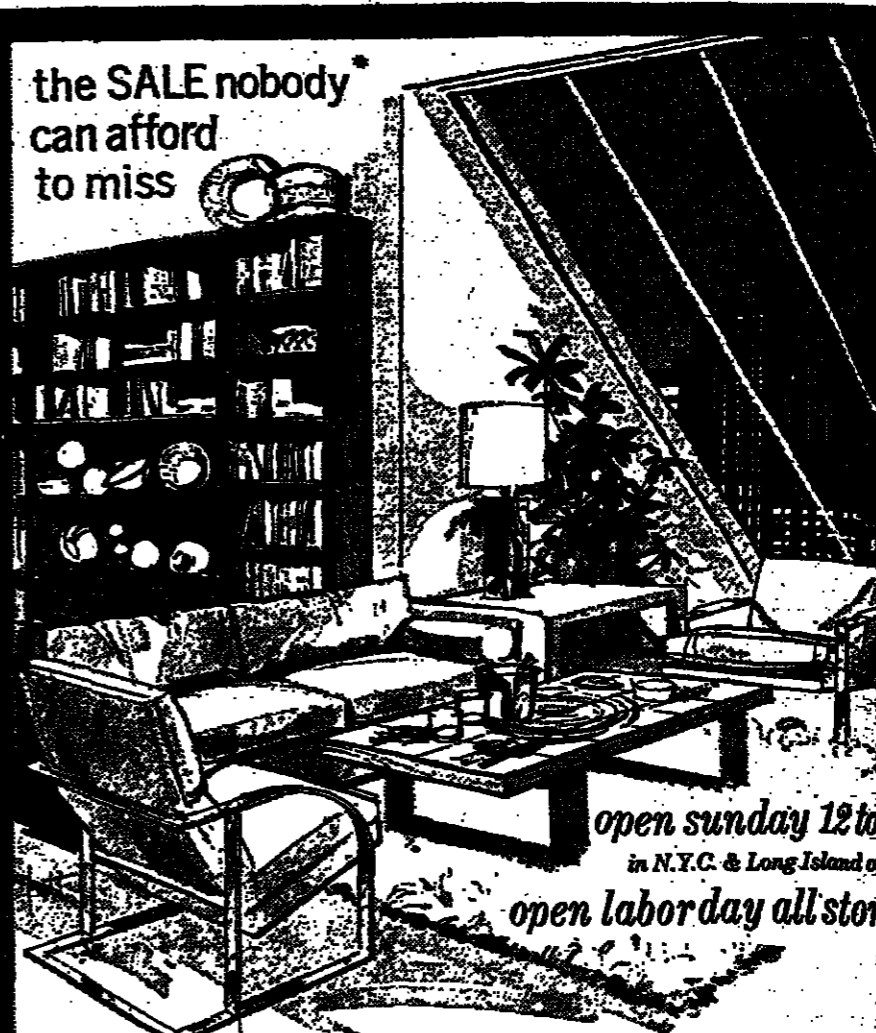
Hotel bookings in some cases are down 40 percent, and many hotels have been forced to close, according to Francesco d'Anna, who, with her husband, manages the Hotels du Soleil on the Bay of Propriano.

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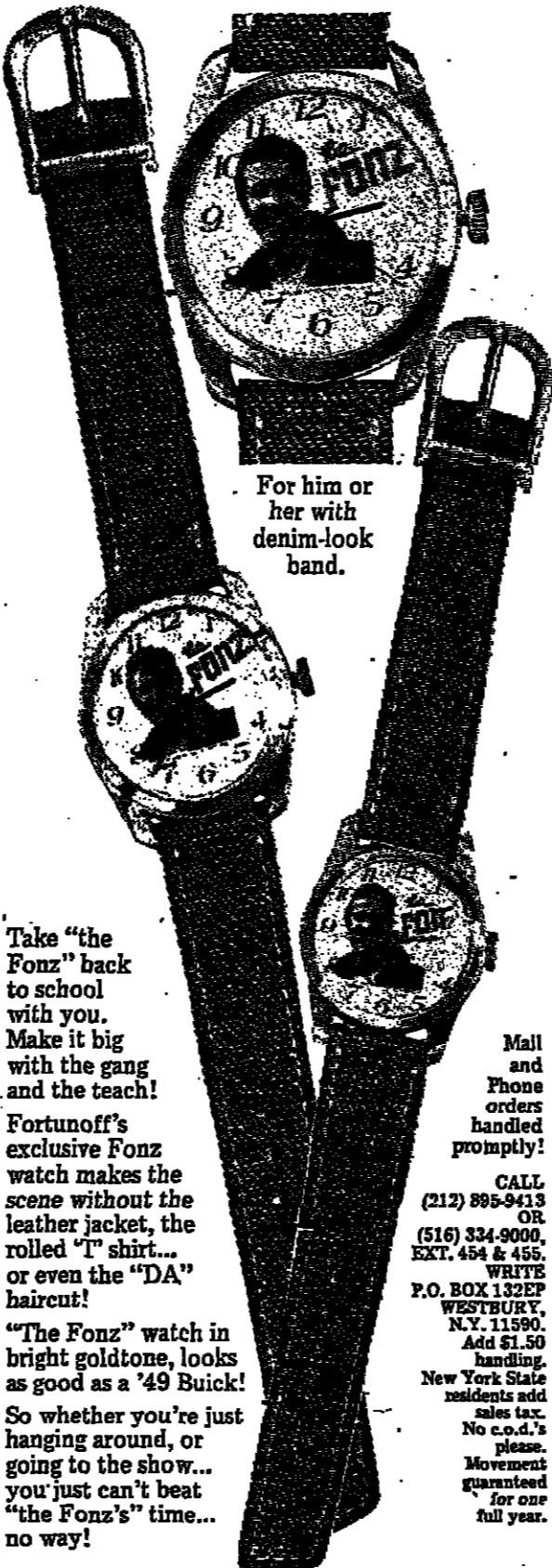
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## Austrian-Yugoslav Split Over Minority Worsening

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 4**—A long-smoldering dispute between Yugoslavia and neighboring Austria has become so inflamed that relations between the two have neared the breaking point.

Large Government-sponsored demonstrations are taking place daily in various Yugoslav cities to denounce Austria. The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry has used unusually harsh language in a torrent of official protests directed at Vienna. Tempers on both sides are high.

Ostensibly, the current argument centers on a national language census Austria plans to hold on Nov. 14.

Austria has said the census is intended to show exactly how many of its citizens speak languages other than German, thus fixing the legal requirement for bilingual road signs and other bilingual facilities in some areas.

Vienna has indicated that a linguistic minority of at least 25 percent would be required in a given locality to continue the use of bilingual signs. The main provinces involved, Carinthia, borders on Yugoslavia. More than 90 percent of its population of a half million are ethnic Germans, but there is also a substantial minority of ethnic Slovenes.

Yugoslavia contends that by holding the language census Austria intends to "assimilate and Germanize" the Slovenes, Croats and other ethnic Yugoslav citizens of Austria.

**'Ethnic Genocide' Charged**

Such measures, Belgrade says, constitute "ethnic genocide" in violation of the 1955 State Treaty by which the joint occupation of Austria by the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France was ended.

In fact, the quarrel goes much deeper than the language census.

Since Yugoslavia came into existence at the end of World War I it has claimed territory in Austria. In 1919, Yugoslavia was awarded 128 square miles of Carinthia,

and for a time at the end of World War II, Yugoslav Partisans occupied part of Carinthia.

At a news conference recently, Austria's Chancellor, Dr. Bruno Kreisky, acknowledged that German-speaking Austrians feared that Yugoslavia's traditional territorial claims on Carinthia were about to be reasserted.

He urged both ethnic Germans and ethnic Slavs in eastern Austria to show restraint and avoid clashes, both physical and verbal. But demonstrations and counterdemonstrations continue.

On Aug. 8, 26 Slovenes were arrested by Austrian police at Kilmisdorf while protesting against a rally held by Austrian war veterans at the unveiling of a memorial to Austrian war dead.

**'Brutality' Protested**

Yugoslavia charged that Austrian police had made the arrests with "utmost brutality," reminiscent of "the former Nazi methods in Austria before the war." Earlier, on July 31, the Yugoslav Ambassador to Austria, Gustav Vlahov, conferred military decorations on more than 100 former Yugoslav Partisans now living in Austrian Carinthia.

The decoration ceremony was ordered by President Tito. Since the recipients of the medals had been wartime enemies and former occupiers of Carinthia, some German-speaking Austrian groups, notably right-wing veteran organizations, looked on the ceremony as a Yugoslav provocation.

Now, Belgrade is helping with organizational plans for a mass protest rally of Slovenes to be held in the Austrian town of Globasnica near the Yugoslav frontier on Sept. 26.

Austrian authorities, fearing trouble, are considering banning all public demonstrations. Meanwhile, the Yugoslav press and Foreign Ministry are charging almost daily that Austria is coming under the sway of "neo-Nazi elements" that must be curbed.

### Mozambique Reports Aid By U.N. to Raid Survivors

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 4 (Reuters)**—The United Nations has given Mozambique \$75,000 to help survivors of a Rhodesian Army raid last month, according to the official Mozambique press agency.

Mozambique and United Nations officials reported that about 670 Rhodesian refugees died in the raid, but Rhodesia

says its soldiers killed somewhat more than 300 black nationalist guerrillas.

The Mozambique press agency said the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees office in Mafuto had given the money to the Ministry of Development and Economic Planning.

The money will be used to buy clothing, food, cooking utensils, medicines and medical equipment for the refugees, the agency said.

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July 10 1970

# res Ibarri, Exiled Spanish Communist, Appeals for Reconciliation in Homeland

The New York Times  
Sept. 3 (UPI)—A special trade delegation from China will visit the United States for five weeks beginning this month to show what jewelry and precious stones can be exported by Peking, the National Council for United States-China trade announced today. The council, which will be host to the visitors, said the delegation would spend nearly a month in New York, and then visit the Middle West briefly before returning to other East coast points.

mitted to return to Spain. Miss Ibarri, better known during the Spanish Civil War as La Pasionaria, has been spending the last two weeks on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast and has talked with President Tito. Although her leadership of Spain's still illegal Communist Party is more symbolic than practical, she remains its titular president. Before leaving Yugoslavia several days ago, Miss Ibarri

gave interviews to several Yugoslav publications. In one, published yesterday she asserted that "the policy of national reconciliation has imposed itself today as an inevitable necessity." Former opponents in Spain—Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and followers of the former pretender to the throne, Don Carlos—father of the present King—are united of the special relationship that has long existed between the

advancing toward a joint program of the Spanish state, which will be a democratic alternative to the present power." Special Ties to Spain Miss Ibarri's visit to Yugoslavia received great attention from the state controlled press and television, and Yugoslavs have been regularly reminded of the special relationship that has long existed between the

Yugoslav and Spanish Communist parties. While President Tito's Communists were still struggling for survival in their own country in the 1930's, 1,660 of them made their way to Spain to join the International Brigades fighting against forces led by the late Generalissimo Franco. About 800 Yugoslavs were killed in Spain. The survivors continue to hold nationally televised reun-

ions each April 14 to mark the national day of the defunct Spanish Republic, singing old civil war songs in heavily accented Spanish, and damning the Franco Government in speeches. Yugoslavia, with Mexico never had diplomatic contact with the Franco Government, where as even the Soviet Union maintained at least a trade mission in Madrid in recent years. Yugoslavia still has no for-

mal relations with Madrid, but is beginning to encourage tourism to that country, and criticism of Spain's Government has been muted here since the death of General Franco last year. In common with Yugoslavia's party the Spanish Communists call for independence from Soviet leadership, despite the fact that their forces during the civil war were trained, equipped and led by Moscow.

China to Show Jewelry Here  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UPI)—A special trade delegation from China will visit the United States for five weeks beginning this month to show what jewelry and precious stones can be exported by Peking, the National Council for United States-China trade announced today. The council, which will be host to the visitors, said the delegation would spend nearly a month in New York, and then visit the Middle West briefly before returning to other East coast points.

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DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

# UNFROCKED PRIEST LIVES AS BEFORE

### Despite Vatican Ban, Italian Cleric Continues to Seek Changes in Church

Spreads to The New York Times  
ROME, Sept. 4 — A month after a Vatican decree reduced him to the state of a layman, the Rev. Giovanni Franzoni, one of Italy's best-known "priests of dissent," is living almost as if nothing had happened.

He still lives in a well-worn apartment building in a working-class area of Rome. He still participates in the life of the Community of Saint Paul's, which he helped form 10 years ago with a group of parishioners of the patriarchal basilica of Saint Paul's Outside the Walls. The Community, as it has done for years, still meets for mass every Sunday in a converted warehouse.

He does not say mass, but he has rarely done that since he was suspended two years ago "a divinis"—forbidden to celebrate the sacraments—after repeatedly criticizing the church hierarchy.

"I don't believe that a clash should be on the liturgical level," Father Franzoni said recently in discussing the latest disciplinary action taken against him by the Vatican. "I've always made an effort not to create objective obstacles to my role as a priest."

#### Not Party Member

For this reason, he has never joined the Italian Communist Party—or any other party—since active political membership is considered by the church to be incongruous with the duties of a priest. But Father Franzoni, who as the former abbot of Saint Paul's Outside the Walls once held the rank of bishop, has made no secret of his admiration for the ideas of the Communist Party here; nor did he hide his intention to support the party in national elections in June.

It was that stand that apparently provoked the church hierarchy to reduce him to the lay state. In a five-point decree issued by the Vatican on Aug. 4, he was declared "dispensed of all the obligations connected with holy ordination."

The defrocking culminated a struggle that started several years ago when Father Franzoni began to criticize openly certain aspects of the church, including its temporal power and enormous wealth.

His prestige as an abbot, and his presence in the very city that is the seat of Roman Catholicism, undoubtedly made his criticisms a particular challenge to the Vatican and probably caused the hierarchy to react with unusual severity.

#### Action Not Expected

Father Franzoni "did not expect" the church to take its punitive action at this time, he explained. He had been asked for, and had furnished, written explanations of his position to church authorities. "I was given to understand that no action was imminent," he said.

"On the other hand," he added, "I know church history well. It would have been silly to pretend that this wouldn't happen to me sooner or later."

He added: "We hope to change some things within the church. But we can't be surprised if the church reacts; we have all seen the fate of the heretics."

He calls his closeness to the Italian Communist Party the result of "a growing appreciation for the grass-roots level of the party."

"It is the only real representative of antifascism democracy in Italy," he said. "The Communist Party here uses Marxism as a critical instrument, not as a holy book. Marxism does not become idolatrous."

#### Many Letters Received

Since the Vatican reduced him to the lay state, Father Franzoni says, he has received hundreds of letters from all over Italy, Europe and the United States. They are letters of support and of protest, of encouragement and of condemnation.

There are also conflicting views on how he should react to the Vatican's disciplinary action.

"A few people think I should chuck the entire priest business once and for all," he said. "But the vast majority continues to call me 'Father' as if they want me to continue as I have been."

"I have a choice," he said. "I can defend the public image of the clergyman by continuing to fight the battles of a progressive priest—such as church involvement with social problems—a different attitude toward celibacy. Resisting as a priest means not saying mass, since I have been forbidden to do so."

"The other way would be to accept the layman's state, and live as a layman, I'm excited from the way of the priesthood."

"I first need to listen to what people say. Then I will be able to decide," he said.

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OPEN LABOR DAY

Broadway at 33rd, 10 to 8:30 East at 86th, 10 to 9 Roosevelt Field, 10 to 9:30 Paramus, 10 to 9:30 Bridgeport, closed Stamford, closed Westchester, 10 to 9:30 Valley Stream, 10 to 9:30 Commack

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Specially priced velvet accent chair with natural cane back. A beautifully proportioned traditional piece crafted with hand rubbed satin finish frame, azure blue, coin gold or autumn rust velvet seat.

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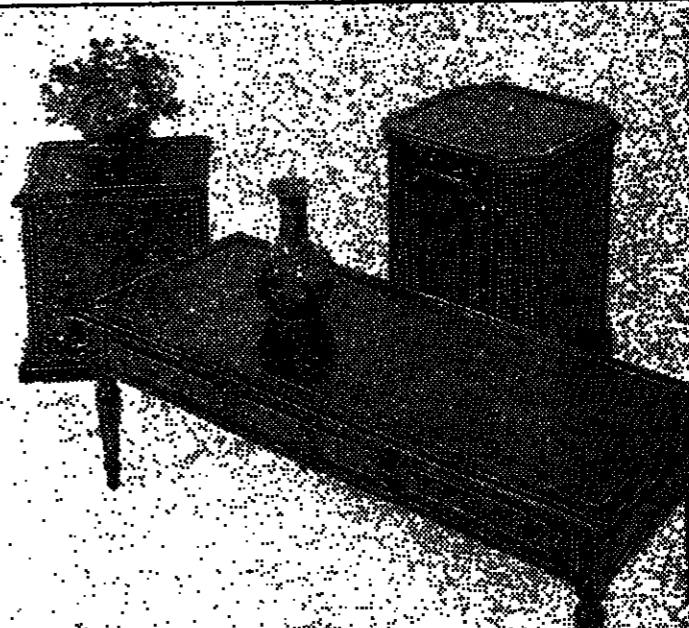
Save on every famous bedroom in stock for two days only. Beds, Cabin Crafts, World Exclusive and many others, all on sale today and tomorrow only at Gimbels. For example: lush rayon pile, coxony plush velvet, reg. \$750, installed \$199. Limited quantity.



\$99 each

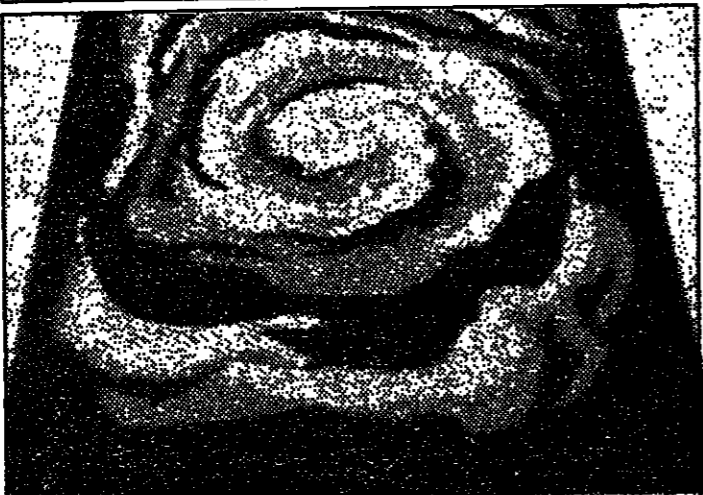
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Save \$20 and \$30 on three occasional tables in the classic Italian style. Your choice of cocktail table, storage commode or record cabinet in lustrous fruitwood finish. Not shown: drawer commode, regularly \$119, \$99.



\$88 Regularly \$175, 9x12' size

Save 45% and more on Rya style rugs. In two earth tone patterns. That's one great savings on exuberant contemporary rugs. Loomed in a thick, long wearing nylon pile...in new natural earth colors. Also 6x9' size, reg. \$125, \$68.



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Save \$336 on 3-pc. contemporary wall units. We've combined an open bookcase, drop-lid desk unit and cabinet/shelf unit for extraordinary two-day savings. In rich tortoise shaded finish, brass tone trim.

Furniture, Ninth Floor, Lamps and Floorcoverings, Seventh Floor. Mail and phone orders accepted on lamps only; add applicable sales tax; add 50c handling charge for delivery and 95c for c.o.d.'s; shipped within our delivery area only. Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street PE 6-5100; Gimbels East at 86th Street 348-2300. Also at Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bridgeport.

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John Doe

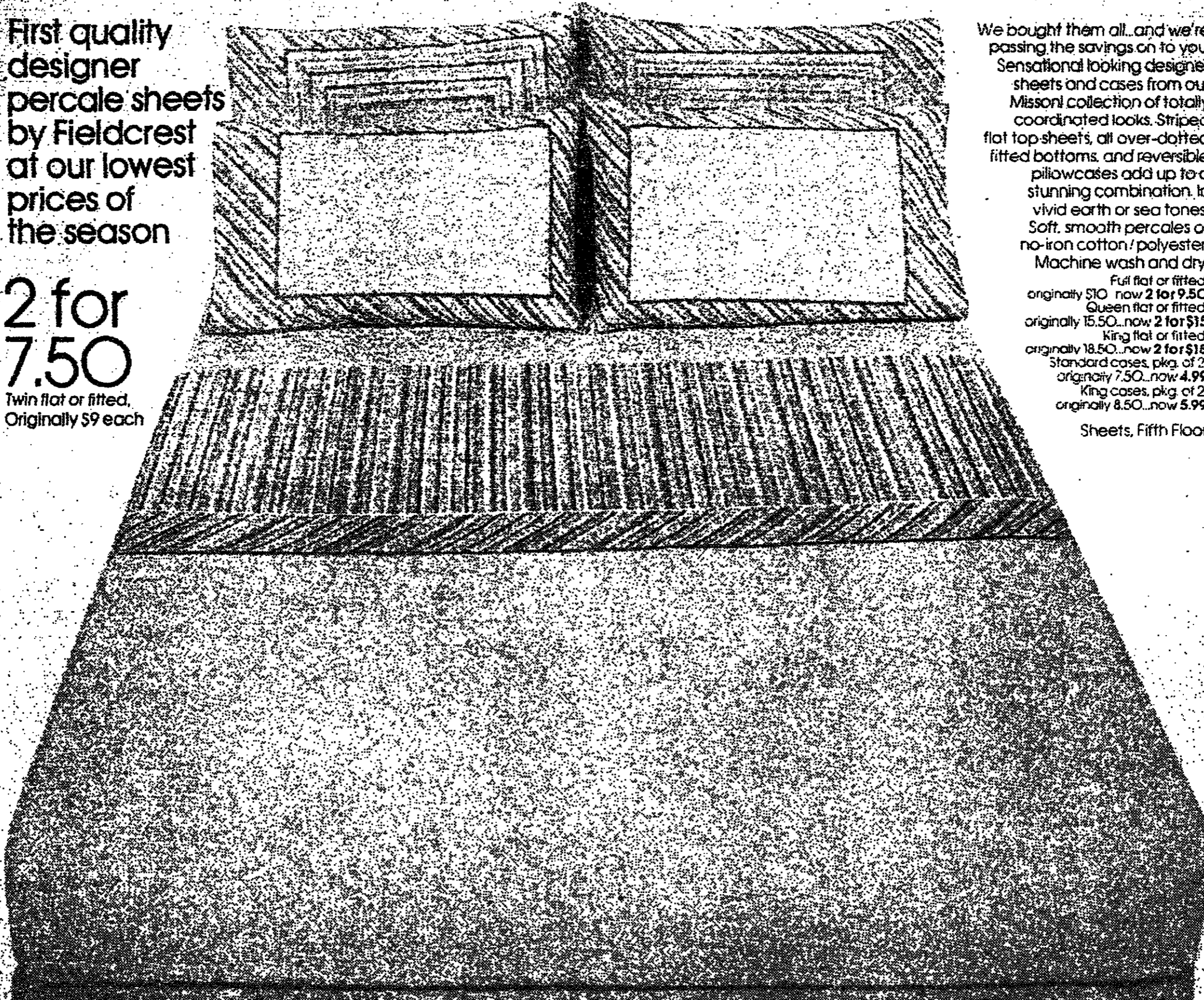
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King cases, pkg. of 2, originally 8.50...now 5.99

Sheets, Fifth Floor

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**A. "Dimity" 100% latex foam fill with thousands of tiny air vents. Zippered tucking. Multicolored flowers on white.**  
Standard (low), regularly \$20 ea. .... now 2 for 19.99  
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**B. "Regency" luxurious white goose down and feathers with solid-color Feather-Guard ticking: low in bone, medium in blue, or high in yellow.**  
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**C. "Mercedes" 100% polyester fiberfill plus with blue/white ticking.**  
Standard (low, medium or high), reg. \$18 ea. .... now 2 for 10.99  
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King (medium only), regularly \$14 ea. .... now 2 for 15.99

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Wednesday, Wednesday  
EMBASSY ITALIANS  
Department for New Washington

New York Times  
4—The Italian try has spent billion on a new United States Italy's leaders offices in the fragile economic

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**R WAGES BY 1.7%**  
Sept. 4 (AP) ed an average throughout the through June, reports. p from the 1.9 crease in the the year, the bor said Tues- t's wage index quarter showed

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10 and \$30 on three and tables in the dic-  
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to \$99

\$329  
Save \$300  
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attractive, need rooms. \$13 daily, \$210 monthly.  
ANY ONE LOCATION EXD ELEVATORS  
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# New Effort by the Arab League for a Cease-Fire in Lebanon Thwarted by Conflict Over Troop Withdrawal

Special to The New York Times  
**BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 4**—Efforts to conclude a new cease-fire in Lebanon have been obstructed by a conflict over the removal of Palestinian forces from the mountains east of Beirut and by disagreements in the right-wing Christian camp and between the Palestinian guerrilla organizations and their leftist and Moslem allies.

Because of the disagreements, two weeks of negotiations on a peace plan, offered by the Arab League mission here, have produced no results.

The plan, presented by Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, the Arab League envoy in Lebanon, and Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, the Egyptian who is commander of the Arab League's peacekeeping force, provided for withdrawal of rival combatants from the battle lines in various parts of the country and for the posting of Arab peacekeeping troops in their place.

At the two main sessions that General Ghoneim held with most leaders of right-wing groups, the rightists insisted on an unconditional withdrawal of Palestinian forces from Sanin, Ain Tura and Al Matein in the mountains east of here, and the application of the so-called "Cairo agreement" that the guerrillas concluded with the Lebanese authorities after a conflict in 1969.

The Arab plan called for simultaneous withdrawal of combatants, as well as a phased pullback by Syrian troops from their present positions in the north, east and the south to camps in the Bekaa Valley near the Syrian border.

The guerrilla leaders informed General Ghoneim that their withdrawal from the mountains must be part of an overall solution of the 17-month civil war and must be accompanied by Syrian withdrawal as well.

"Any talk about withdrawal of Palestinian forces from the mountains without similar withdrawal by the Syrians is like talking in a vacuum," declared Abu Iyad, second in command in the guerrilla movement.

The guerrillas, furthermore, have made their adherence to the Cairo agreement dependent on two conditions: a final end to the civil war and a Lebanese guarantee of a guerrilla presence on Lebanese soil. The Palestine Liberation Organization rejected a Syrian guarantee for this presence.

Under the 1969 Cairo accord, the guerrillas were allowed to establish military bases in southern Lebanon near the border with Israel, but were forbidden from moving outside these bases with their weapons and uniforms.

The demand for application of the Cairo agreement is made primarily by the Phalangist Party, Lebanon's principal right-wing organization of Christians.

More militant Christian groups have demanded the abrogation of the Cairo agreement. Dory Chamoun, secretary general of the National Liberal

Party and eldest son of the party's president, Camille Chamoun, went on record recently to say that the Cairo agreement "is now outdated and the only way Lebanon can accept the Palestinians is when they lay down their arms and become refugees again."

Abn Arz, the commander of a radical faction known as the Guardians of the Cedars, has said that the struggle will not end until "every Palestinian has been driven out of Lebanon."

At one of his recent news conferences, he said it was the duty of every Lebanese to kill at least one Palestinian.

Militants in the Palestinian ranks reject the Arab League mission altogether. Dr. George Habbash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was quoted in the press here this week as having said: "We are not interested in any plan that may be submitted by Kholy." He said that the majority of the 20-member countries of the Arab League "are reactionary regimes."

Dr. Kholy had to interrupt his mission here to return to Cairo to report to the Arab League's Secretary General, Mahmoud Riad, who was working on the convening of an Arab leader-

ship conference on the conflict in Lebanon.

Dr. Kholy stopped in Damascus and discussed his peace plan with the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam.

The Syrians were known to want a Lebanese cease-fire within the framework of their own moves to bring about a settlement in Lebanon. They make the stand that the League mission should supplement their role. They insisted on the carrying out of an agreement they concluded with the P.L.O. last July 29.

As part of the agreement, a

Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian security committee was to be formed to bring about a truce and supervise it. However, the leftist alliance under Kamal Jumblat has rejected a demand by Damascus that pro-Syrian Lebanese leaders be included in the committee. These leaders head the pro-Syrian faction of the Baath Party in Lebanon, as well as a Damascus-sponsored group espousing the Arab nationalist and socialist views of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

The controversy brought to the surface the sharp conflict between Syria and Mr. Jumblat.

Mr. Jumblat initiated the battle in the eastern mountains when, backed by the Palestinians, he sent several hundred gunmen there last spring to threaten the Christian-dominated area of Lebanon. He has taken an inflexible stand on withdrawal from the mountains. Mr. Jumblat, whose Moslem Druse followers live in that area of the mountains along with the Christians, said: "The mountains are ours as much as theirs."

The P.L.O., which regards its alliance with Mr. Jumblat as essential to protect the Palestinian presence in Lebanon, is un-

willing to take an independent decision on pulling back from the hills. Palestinian withdrawal would badly weaken Mr. Jumblat's own forces.

However, all parties appeared to give implicit approval to the negotiations between leaders of the Phalangist Party and guerrilla representatives from the main group, Al Fatah. The talks are sponsored by former Prime Minister Seeb Salem, a Moslem leader who recently achieved a reconciliation with the Phalangist head, Pierre Gemayel.

The talks center primarily on finding a way for withdrawal

from the eastern mountain would be acceptable if not all factions, Syria.

Disagreement on the main stumbling reaching an effective. Rightist, leftist and P spokesmen have warr a solution is not fog a problem, a major b develop in the moun negotiations are in avoid another large tary struggle, which certain to obstruct a s assumption of power. Gen.-elect Elias Sarki 23.

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## Castro's Huge Labor Day

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 • Hempstead—67 Fulton Ave.  
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A. The Eric Longline™... 100 inches... in attractive Cotton print... Handsome Contemporary lines with a Scandinavian flair... fluffy loose pillow back... Matching arm bolsters... Converts to a most comfortable bed sleeping two. **\$592 \$892**

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D. The Shelter Matching Occasional™... in Acrylic fur... Roll-about casters... Each contains heat and stain resistant butcher block Exotronic™ top that double as cocktail tables with roomy storage compartments. **\$172 \$149.**

E. The Devon Queen Size™... 88 inches... in rich Damask... Graceful traditional lines... Hand-tufted buttoned back and arms... Kick-pleat flounce base... Converts to a most comfortable 60"x74" queen size bed. **\$584 \$479**

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# TRUDEAU'S PARTY TUMBLES IN POLL

With Economy at Standstill  
Survey Shows Liberals  
at an 18-Year Low

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

OTTAWA, Sept. 4—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau returned this weekend from a trip to Europe and the Middle East to find his governing Liberal Party and the national economy in disarray.

Gallup Poll findings made public this week indicate that if a national election were held now, Mr. Trudeau's party would be swept out of power in a landslide for the principal opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives.

Economic figures made public this week by Statistics Canada, the Government's information-gathering agency, showed the country's growth at a standstill, offering little hope of attaining official goals set for this year.

The Gallup survey, taken after the Montreal Olympic Games last month, indicated that the Liberal Party support was at its weakest in nearly 20 years. It was supported by only 29 percent of those responding, while the Progressive Conservatives were backed by 47 percent. The balance of the results gave 17 percent to the New Democratic Party, a socialist group, and 7 percent to other parties.

### Party at 18-Year Low

In the poll of 1,604 Canadians considered a cross-section, 34 percent declared themselves "undecided" and were not counted. The Liberal Party standing in the poll had not sunk so low since 1958. In that year, the Liberals lost an election to the Progressive Conservatives, led by former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker.

Mr. Trudeau's economic and social policies have drawn heavy fire from several sides. One of his closest political associates, Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, attributed the Government's steep slide in part to dissatisfaction with the anti-inflation measures and in part to unhappiness among English-speaking Canadians over official measures to promote the use of French—the language of about 27 percent of Canada's 23 million people.

The adverse reaction to bilingual programs instituted under Mr. Trudeau, such as the regulation making competence in French a condition for employment in thousands of federal civil service jobs, has been termed an "English backlash."

### Inflation, Cuba, the Games

When criticism of Mr. Trudeau's anti-inflation policy was at its peak in management circles, he further irritated businessmen with a series of pronouncements backing a controlled economy along lines proposed by John Kenneth Galbraith, the Canadian-born American economist.

Then, on a trip to Cuba, Mr. Trudeau praised Prime Minister Fidel Castro at the time when the Cuban leader was being criticized for sending troops to Angola. The Trudeau Government allowed the Palestine Liberation Organization to send representatives to an international conference in Vancouver, offending the Jewish community.

Mr. Trudeau pleased Peking but drew criticism elsewhere around the world when he refused to allow athletes from Taiwan—Nationalist China—to compete in the Montreal Olympics as representatives of the Republic of China, the name under which they were accredited by the International Olympic Committee. The Taiwan team left the Games in protest.

Even Mr. Trudeau's latest vacation trip has brought him under attack. Newspapers were incensed when the journey, from which reporters were barred under a convention that allows the Prime Minister and his family to go on vacation without extensive press coverage, turned out to be a news-worthy series of conferences with other heads of government, including important top-level discussions in Israel.

### Expectations That Faltered

In Mr. Trudeau's absence the economic news here has been nearly all bad. Rather than approaching an average growth in the economy of 5 percent this year, as the Government had planned, the gain in real terms, as measured when the total output of goods and services was balanced against inflation, was zero in the second quarter, according to Statistics Canada.

The Finance Minister, Donald S. McDonald, announced this week that the country's international reserves were off \$217 million from July 1 a year ago.

"We think we are rich, but we are heavily in debt," said Allen Lambert, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, the country's fifth largest, in a statement in which he deplored the outflow of funds incurred by Canada in "trying to do too many things too quickly."

Despite the efforts of the Anti-Inflation Board, the agency set up by Mr. Trudeau to control prices and income, one official indicator showed that inflation surged from 8.4 percent to 13.2 percent in the second quarter, a possible temporary gain reportedly caused by retroactive wage settlements.

# Macy's semi-annual sale of Couristan's magnificent wool pile, Oriental design rugs

Choose now from this spectacular collection from Couristan—a name synonymous with the finest in rugs. We have room to show just 5 from this awesome assemblage but all are exquisite beauties. All of thick, luxurious, dense-quality wool pile power-loomed and woven in the true Oriental manner, from front to back, to capture each intricate detail and glowing color of famous, age-old designs...and to ensure their incredible beauty and lasting wear. All sizes are approximate and include a hand-knotted fringe for a perfect finish. Come in, select your Couristan today, during this rare sale.

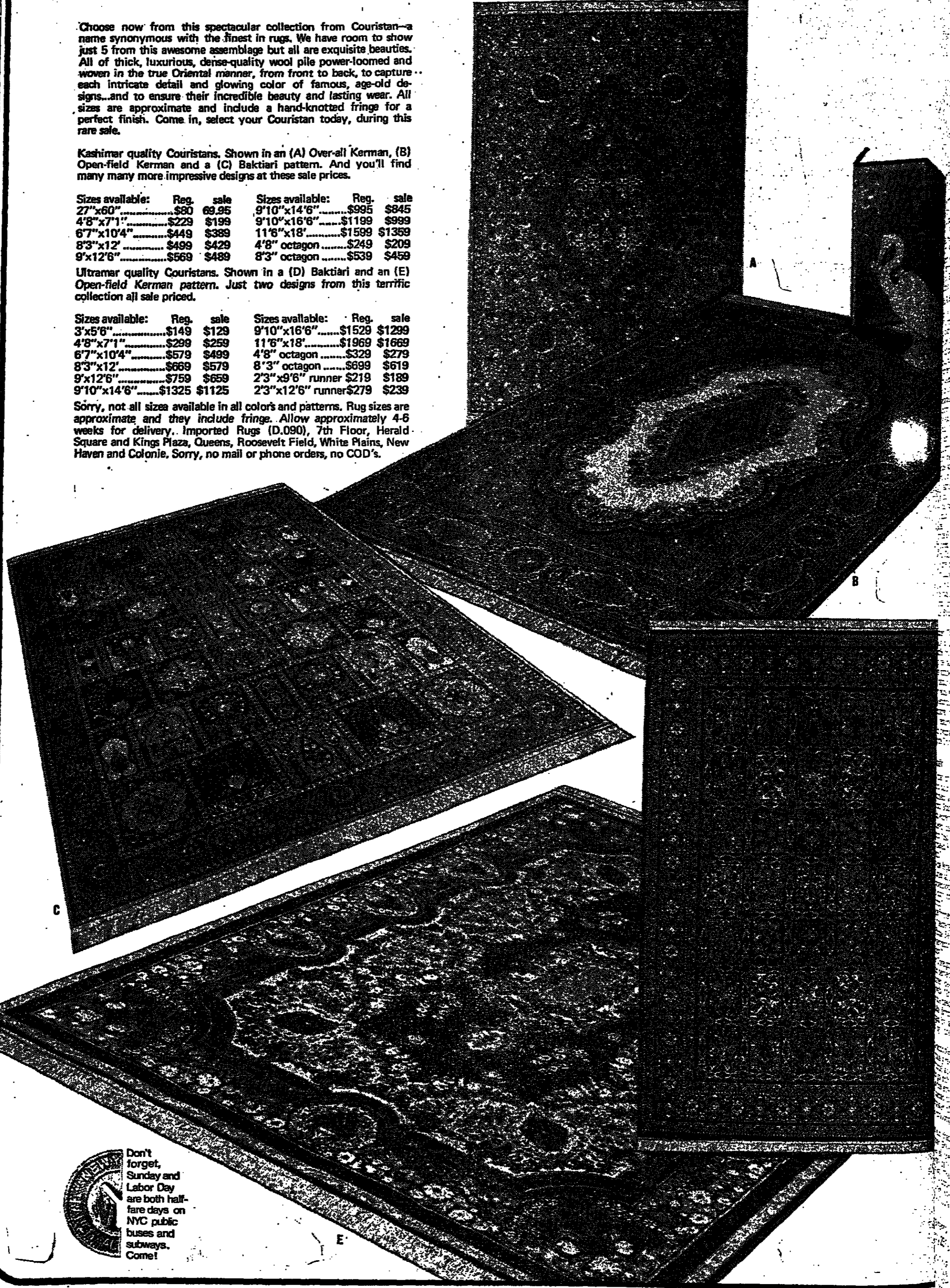
Kashmir quality Couristans. Shown in an (A) Over-all Kerman, (B) Open-field Kerman and a (C) Baktiari pattern. And you'll find many many more impressive designs at these sale prices.

Sizes available:	Reg.	sale	Sizes available:	Reg.	sale
27"x60".....	\$80	\$69.95	9'10"x14'6".....	\$995	\$845
4'8"x7'1".....	\$229	\$199	9'10"x16'6".....	\$1199	\$999
6'7"x10'4".....	\$449	\$389	11'6"x18".....	\$1599	\$1359
8'3"x12".....	\$499	\$429	4'8" octagon.....	\$249	\$209
9'x12'6".....	\$569	\$489	8'3" octagon.....	\$539	\$459

Ultramar quality Couristans. Shown in a (D) Baktiari and an (E) Open-field Kerman pattern. Just two designs from this terrific collection all sale priced.

Sizes available:	Reg.	sale	Sizes available:	Reg.	sale
3'x5'6".....	\$149	\$129	9'10"x16'6".....	\$1529	\$1299
4'8"x7'1".....	\$299	\$259	11'6"x18".....	\$1969	\$1669
6'7"x10'4".....	\$579	\$499	4'8" octagon.....	\$329	\$279
8'3"x12".....	\$669	\$579	8'3" octagon.....	\$699	\$619
9'x12'6".....	\$759	\$659	2'3"x9'6" runner	\$219	\$189
9'10"x14'6".....	\$1325	\$1125	2'3"x12'6" runner	\$279	\$239

Sorry, not all sizes available in all colors and patterns. Rug sizes are approximate and they include fringe. Allow approximately 4-6 weeks for delivery. Imported Rugs (D.090), 7th Floor, Herald Square and Kings Plaza, Queens, Roosevelt Field, White Plains, New Haven and Colonie. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no COD's.



Don't forget, Sunday and Labor Day are both half-fare days on NYC public buses and subways. Come!

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All Macy's open Sunday 12 to 5. On Monday, Labor Day, shop these special Macy hours:  
 ★ Herald Square, Jamaica, and Flatbush: 9:30 am to 8:30 pm ★ Roosevelt Field, Huntington, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Massapequa, Queens, and Kings Plaza: 9 am to 9:30 pm ★ Staten Island, New Rochelle, and Colonie: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm ★ Parkchester and White Plains: 9:30 am to 9 pm ★ Furniture Clearance Centers: Farmingdale and Carle Place, 9 am to 9:30 pm; Hartsdale and Colonie, 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. \*New Haven store closed Sunday and Labor Day.

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Sept 5 1976

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### Legion Disease Tests Increase Mystery of Epidemic

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

team would now go back and complete tests on other specimens sent by health officials in Pennsylvania in the hope that they might shed more light on any role nickel might have had in the epidemic.

The confusion about the possibility of nickel poisoning raised several unanswered questions about the investigation of the mysterious disease, including the following:

Will health officials ever be able to determine if nickel caused the epidemic?

Did health officials take the necessary steps to protect control specimens from contamination with nickel?

Does enough autopsy tissue exist to allow separate laboratories like Dr. Sunderman's and the Center for Disease Control's to use it up in independently testing for nickel? Or, for sake of conservation, must this material be combined so that just one laboratory does the testing? If so, which one? The Federal center that is a prime participant in the investigation and whose laboratory has limited experience in nickel testing? Or an independent laboratory whose scientists include recognized world experts?

Do the problems illustrated in testing for just one possible cause—nickel—reflect similar difficulties in the overall investigation?

**Sunderman Comments**

"I'm frustrated because we cannot make anything one way or the other out of it (the test results)," Dr. Sunderman said. Another source of frustration, he said, was learning after completing the latest batch of

tests that no urine samples from victims of the disease had been included in the three studied.

These three were controls, and health officials in Pennsylvania purposely had spiked or added measured amounts of nickel to the urine samples. Dr. Sunderman said that his team had detected the spiking about as precisely as the limits of his testing system allow.

"Spiking one urine is great—it's exactly what they ought to do to make sure our analyses are coming out O.K.," Dr. Sunderman said.

But there was no immediate explanation of why, when Dr. Sunderman's team had also detected spiking in earlier batches, the step was repeated again without inclusion of more samples from patients.

In doing the tests on tissues removed at autopsy, Dr. Sunderman excluded material from other victims sent by Pennsylvania health officials because he said the individual specimens were too small to be studied under his technique.

**Inventory of Tissue**

Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's Secretary for Health, said in an interview today after learning about the situation that he was ordering "a complete inventory of all existing tissue" at the State Health Department laboratory in Philadelphia as well as at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and at the Philadelphia Medical Examiner's office.

"As soon as I have that inventory, I will schedule a meeting to decide what we can do with what we've got left," Dr. Bachman said.

Officials of the Center for Disease Control, when asked if

recent days for such an inventory and a master plan of the investigation, said that none existed.

Dr. Bachman said he believed such an inventory could be prepared over the Labor Day weekend and that he hoped to hold the meeting on the direction of the investigation by Tuesday at the latest.

Dr. Bachman said that urine tests on samples from victims of the mysterious disease done at the Center for Disease Control and in Dr. Sunderman's laboratory had not shown high levels of nickel.

Dr. Bachman said that it was only reasonable to expect frustration in a medical investigation of a disease of unknown cause. He also pointed out that the problems with the nickel testing resulted largely because no one had suspected that diagnostic possibility during

the first few days of the investigation.

At that time, attention was focused on an infectious agent such as a virus, bacteria or fungus as the cause of the disease.

Many victims had died before orders were given to conduct autopsies with plastic instruments to avoid possible nickel contamination during or after the collection of organ samples.

Dr. Vern Fidone, who directs the Pennsylvania Department of Health's laboratory in Philadelphia, acknowledged in a telephone interview that the possibility of contamination of autopsy tissue could make it impossible to identify conclusively the cause of the epidemic.

Dr. Bachman said however, "I don't know but I hope that does not turn out to be true."

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السنة ١٩٧٦

10/1/76

**They Show F.B.I. Has Used 316 Informers on Socialists Since '60**

**TOLD H. LURASCE** reau maintained "an army of informers who spy on the activities and members of a wide variety of groups." One of these unidentified informers, who was not a member of the Socialist Workers Party or the Young Socialist Alliance, ran as a candidate for either the United States Senate or the House of Representatives while serving as an informer for the bureau, according to the documents.

There was no indication of the circumstances of this candidacy or whether it involved the F.B.I.

The material about informers, defined as persons who supplied information at least two or more times, was contained in the bureau's response to questions submitted by the Socialist Workers Party in its suit, which is before the Federal District Court in Manhattan.

**Wants Surveillance Ended**

The suit, as well as asking damages of almost \$40 million, is seeking a permanent injunction to prohibit the use of informers, burglaries, surveillance and other practices by the Government against the party, which says it has 2,500 active members.

Judge Thomas P. Griesa, who is presiding over the case, has ordered the bureau to turn over its files on seven informers whose identities had been discovered by the Socialist Workers Party.

Leonard B. Boudin and Herbert Jordan, the party's lawyers, have also asked the judge to order the bureau to provide the complete files on 19 additional informers who were identified only by numbers in the documents already turned over.

In support of the request, the lawyers submitted a 43-page memorandum contending that the bureau used informers to steal documents from the party, disrupt the organization and control its actions, affecting the membership's "rights to free association, speech and lawful political activity."

"There is no law which authorizes the F.B.I. to engage in political intelligence activities and to inquire into and collect information with respect to legitimate political parties," the memorandum said. "Finally, and most striking, is the fact that the informants are not persons who merely furnish information. They are the very instruments and agents of the F.B.I. in its illegal activities." The Government will submit its reply later.

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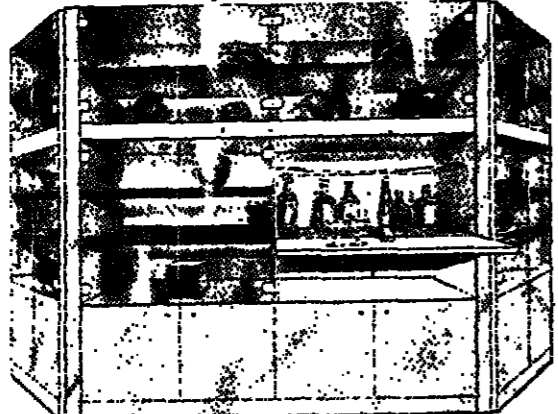


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## Resorts Say Vacationers Are Still Spending Less

By REGINALD STUART  
Special to The New York Times

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — For Edward and Jean Kearney and their three children, this lower peninsula coast city holds special significance—it's where they spent part of their annual vacation.

Like millions of Americans, rich and poor, the Kearneys took that short time off between work and school sessions to get away from home for a breath of fresh air and to see some new sights, both of which are in abundance here.

But, in what appears to be the case for many travelers in most parts of the nation, the Kearneys' vacation was shorter than usual and they spent much more conservatively than in the past.

There are many reasons for this new trend according to hotel and motel operators and tourism and vacation promoters, it may just be a passing phenomenon. But in the States of New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, to name a few, the leisure business reports that business was not much better this summer, if any better, than last.

Some travelers and leisure industry promoters say that Americans are still concerned about stretching their money as far as they can in the face of continued economic uncertainty and the fact that this is an election year. Others contend that local Bicentennial celebrations hurt the nationwide travel business. Some blame the Olympics. And some cite the fact that that unemployment is still high throughout much of the nation and that a lot of people just could not afford a vacation this year.

**Cutting Expenses**  
For the Kearneys, the penny pinching included using one room in motels instead of the usual two, and cutting corners on expenses for entertainment and recreation parks along the way.

The Holiday Inn here is on the banks of the Grand Traverse Bay on the so-called "Miracle Mile," the state highway lined with small motels that offer nearly 2,000 rooms. Frank E. Jeffs, the 45-year-old manager of the Inn, said that occupancy was the same as it was last year—full. But the number of turnaways, the yardstick he uses to measure vacation volume, has been down substantially, he said.

"Considering this summer was supposed to be a lot better than last, this is a real disappointment," said Mr. Jeffs, holding a long sheet of paper on which operating expenses were listed. While sales were up 11 percent for the first seven months of the year, he said, expenses were up 13.5 percent.

**Situation in the East**  
In the East, however, a full house was a rarity in many areas.

"June was a poor month, as were the first two weeks in July," Ira Turner, executive secretary of the Maine Innkeepers Association and the Maine Restaurant Association, said. While business appears to have picked up in recent weeks, Mr. Turner said, a number of factors contributed to the relatively bad summer.

"There were the Olympics in Montreal," he said. "You had the Bicentennial celebrations and you had the fall ship days. And we also found that a lot of people who normally come this way in the summer were heading for the West Coast because of the Bicentennial events in the East. They figured they couldn't get accommodations, even though there were plenty of rooms around."

Mr. Turner added that those who did spend vacation time



Edward and Jean Kearney and their three children touring marina in Traverse City, on Lake Michigan

in Maine found prices a bit higher for food and lodging but they did not appear to complain much about it.

On Cape Cod, Michael J. Frucci, executive secretary of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, said that the 1976 season has been a "mixed bag." After getting off to a slow start in June, traffic picked up in July after the major Bicentennial events, he said, but the vacationers did not spend as much as they had in past summers.

Many gift shops on the Cape reported that sales were either even with or slightly lower than those of the 1975 summer season.

**"Fairly Good Season"**  
Grossinger's, a popular resort in New York's Catskill Mountains, reported a "fairly good season."

"But it's not been as great as last summer," said Elaine Grossinger Ettes, vice president and co-owner of the resort. "People are taking shorter vacations and more impromptu trips," she said. "We get much more last-minute business than we used to. We have a lot of return guests, but we do find we are getting new customers."

On Georgia's Sea Island, Irving A. Harned, executive vice president and general manager of the Cloisters, said that business was still good, better than last year, but that he too saw a change in staying patterns.

"Where they used to stay a week, they may now stay for four or five days," he said. "The younger generation coming along now doesn't take long vacations."

In Wisconsin, Jack Revoyr, executive director of the Wisconsin State Division of Tourism, said that based on "spotty" reports from the leisure industry there, "more people are probably traveling, but more who are traveling are watching their spending. It's a reflection of the economy and their attitude."

**Different in the West**  
Only in the West was there a prevailing feeling that the summer vacation business was booming.

In San Diego, where tourism is the third largest industry behind manufacturing and resort operators report that business is "good to excellent." Most operators interviewed recently said that this summer's visitors appear to be less apprehensive and to be spending more freely although, as in the East, their vacations are shorter.

Only in the West was there a prevailing feeling that the summer vacation business was booming. In San Diego, where tourism is the third largest industry behind manufacturing and resort operators report that business is "good to excellent." Most operators interviewed recently said that this summer's visitors appear to be less apprehensive and to be spending more freely although, as in the East, their vacations are shorter.

The general's letter cited Captain Taylor, now an officer of the operations section of the San Diego Training Regiment's support battalion, for failure to insure proper officer supervision of "high stress" training exercises in the correctional platoon.

The captain was first ordered to stand trial by court-martial for assault and four other charges arising from Private McClure's death. Later, the charges were amplified to include the beating last October of another recruit, Pvt. Ronald Taylor, 17, of Fountain Valley, Calif.

The captain asked for and received a judicial rehearing after which he was offered and accepted the option of non-judicial punishment on lesser charges.

Private McClure, a former patient in a Texas mental institution, suffered massive brain

## Victim of Forgery at Air Force Academy Is Relieved That His Ordeal Has Ended

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN  
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Sept. 4 — For Barnet R. Hellman, a cadet at the Air Force Academy, an eight-month ordeal in which he was accused of forgery is drawing to a close.

The cadet, an honor student from Worcester, Mass., was apparently the victim of a forgery ring at the academy.

This week, in response to information provided by one of his civilian attorneys, the Air Force announced a full-scale investigation into charges that some cadets have been victimizing others through forgery for several years.

Three months ago, Mr. Hellman offered to resign from the academy because he faced a court-martial in which he was charged with having forged a \$50 check drawn on the account of a fellow cadet. Now, he has been cleared and welcomed back to the school by its superintendent.

"I want to stay here," said the 20-year-old, brown-haired cadet, who is entering his junior year. "I want to get through the academy and graduate. I want to learn how to fly. The place has a mystique about it. I feel like I belong here."

Talks with Mr. Hellman, his parents and his lawyer, and a study of documents in the case, shed new light on attitudes toward the cadet honor code at the youngest of the nation's major service academies.

The ordeal of Mr. Hellman, who has been on the dean's list for the last two semesters, began one day in January when he found two investigators in his dormitory room. They accused him of forging a blank check stolen from another cadet, Eric L. Cletcher.

The check had been deposited in Mr. Hellman's account at the Air Academy National Bank, a private institution on the Academy grounds that is used by many cadets and officers. A countersignature alleged to be that of Mr. Hellman was on the back of the check.

"I was kind of shocked," the cadet recalled. "I really didn't know what to do." On advice of his commanding officer, he sought legal help from the office of the Academy's judge advocate general.

He insisted that he was following orders, which he considered to be unreasonable, in his treatment of Private McClure.

In the second court-martial, Staff/Sgt. Henry C. Wallraft, 27, of St. Croix, Minn., the supervising watch officer of the motivation platoon on Dec. 6, was acquitted on July 19 on three charges and convicted on one lesser count of dereliction of duty.

All four officers have appealed their reprimands to Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

During the hearing for Captain Taylor, Colonel Seymour testified that he had obtained "tacit approval" from General Houghton for more severe "free blow" pugil stick bouts in the motivation platoon, a statement that was denied by the general.

For the next several months, according to a brief filed recently with the Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Hellman maintained his innocence. But, the brief said, "his military lawyers, whom he liked and trusted, took a pessimistic view about his chances in a military court-martial."

Primarily on the advice of representatives from the Academy's staff judge advocate's office, Mr. Hellman finally submitted resignation papers, the brief said. He wrote that although he was innocent, it seemed "impossible to continue to function" at the Academy.

After Mr. Hellman left the Academy in June, his parents hired a civilian criminal lawyer, Edward Joel Meyer of Middletown, N.Y. In consultation with three other lawyers, among them, Murray Comarow of Washington, a former assistant general counsel of the Air Force, Mr. Meyer had the cadet take a polygraph test and a psychological examination and

had the handwriting on the check analyzed.

The lawyers concluded that Mr. Hellman was a victim, not a forger, and ultimately found two cadets who admitted that they had been forgers at the Academy.

Finally, Air Force officials were persuaded that Mr. Hellman be allowed to return. "He packed his bag in 24 hours to go back to school," said his father, Dr. J. Walter Hellman, a chemist. "I never once heard him bad mouth the Academy."

Dr. Hellman and his wife received a phone call and a letter from General Allen assuring them that their son could return "clean." Dr. Hellman said, "without a cloud."

Once he was back at the Academy in Colorado Springs, the cadet met with General Allen. "He expressed his apologies something like this had happened to me," the youth said. "He said he was glad to have me back."

According to Mr. Meyer, the superintendent said the cadet "wing" or student body, and all commanders would be told Mr. Hellman had had nothing to do with any forgeries.

The cadet would not discuss how his classmates responded to this week's disclosures, but observers at the Academy, said some cadets were openly blaming Mr. Hellman for the bad publicity the school has received.

Mr. Meyer declared in an interview that the Air Force Office of Special Investigations had conducted a "family" investigation of the case by failing to look into previous forgery cases at the Academy. In response to questions, the Air Force acknowledged this week that in the last four years one cadet had been dismissed and another had resigned under pressure as a result of forgery charges.

According to the brief submitted by Mr. Comarow, the Air Force investigation was "bizarre" because it did not turn up any motive for forgery by Mr. Hellman. When lawyers pointed out to investigators that an intelligent cadet would have to be either stupid or mentally sick to deposit a forged \$50 check in his own account, especially when he already had more than \$2,000 on deposit, an investigator replied, "Cadets do crazy things," the brief said.

The brief also charged that the Air Force investigators had relied on an inexperienced handwriting analyst whose credentials were questionable. The analyst was a deputy sheriff in Colorado who later changed his opinion both about Mr. Hellman's alleged signature and about fingerprints on the forged check.

**CARTER FOUNDATION WILL USE ROYALTIES**

PLAINS, Sept. 3, (UPI) — Jimmy Carter will set up a foundation primarily for educational endeavors, with the first royalty payment next month according to an aide to the Democratic Presidential nominee.

The nonprofit philanthropic foundation could provide a way for Mr. Carter to channel profits from his farmland and agricultural business into public use if he is elected, without divesting himself of his holdings.

But Robert Lipshutz, an Atlanta lawyer who is Mr. Carter's financial director, said that such a plan was not discussed when the nominee suggested the foundation.

Mr. Lipshutz said that the charter and bylaws for the organization, to be known as the Carter Foundation for Governmental Affairs Inc., were sent to Mr. Carter for approval.

## Nation Affair

Curb on Ads U For Some Medi

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — A Government panel of scientists is mending a curb on ad for nonprescription cold remedies, on which cans spend millions of year.

Special attention is given to cases where might be exposed. Hitches for over-the-counter remedies, the scientist says.

The study is part of by the Food and Drug Administration, in 1971, of prescription medicines of outside experts post covering cough remedies in the later completed, and is to be released next Wed.

The review panel is Federal Trade Commission, which regulates advertising challenge any ad for cough or cold that "dilutes" or miswarrants and instructs the label. The report the agency should be advertisements using words that lead to believe the cure, when actually alleviate symptoms.

Rhode Island Windmill Po

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP) — With a flip of the New England, Company has begun experimental windmill that may provide this island's electricity of most of their power.

The windmill, which a giant egg beat manufactured by Zap Dynamo Company, is expected to generate 22,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year.

Block Island is an ideal location for a powered generator in the high winds on the island.

New England Telephone will use the Block Island Company at a rate as low as the utility has power needed to generate.

Ferries Still In Washington

SEATTLE, Sept. 4 (AP) — Deck officers with a long ferry system in court orders to end court walkout.

Ferry officials said expected more than 100,000 users and 100,000 use the 18 ferries. Puget Sound over a weekend, generated \$300,000 in revenue.

Because of the strikers and other traffic of up to 100 miles the edge of the sound.

The strike by 120 of the Masters, Maritime Union grew out of a dispute over working conditions, but basic agreement on a unit pay raise. A union man contended that had reneged on previous conditions.

Back-to-work order issued by Judge James in King County. Howard A. Patrick in County, but deck agreed only to operate service to Vashon Island. The San Juan, both are otherwise inaccessible.

U.S. Lending Trailers For P

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) — Ten states crowded prisons, New York and New Jersey borrowing hundreds of trailers from the Federal Government to use as way houses or prison.

The Law Enforcement Administration plan today that the 475 trailers involved. The other states, Arizona, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

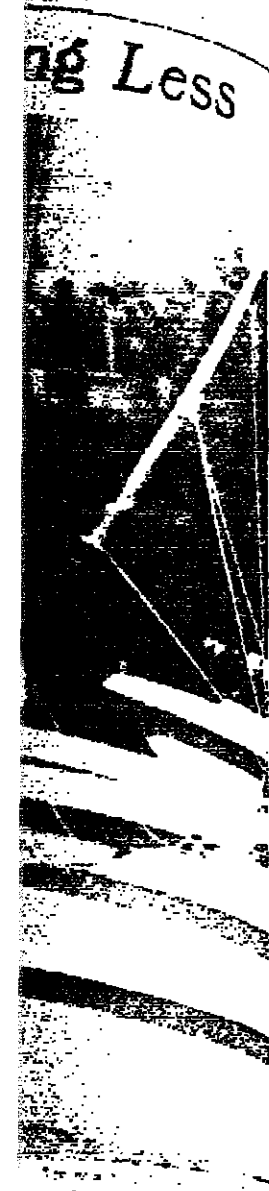
The law enforcement obtained the trailers from Department of Housing Urban Development, which used them to house the 1972 flood in Barre, Pa.

Rich W. Velde, administrator of the law agency, said the number of Federal state prison inmates by 11.3 percent from 1972 to Jan. 1, 1975, is the trend is continuing.

1975 count showed state prisoners and persons in Federal prisons. Arizona is getting 75, Arkansas 60, Louisiana 50, Missouri 50, New Jersey 50, New York 50, and Pennsylvania 50.

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### IMPERILS AGENCY

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BY HILL

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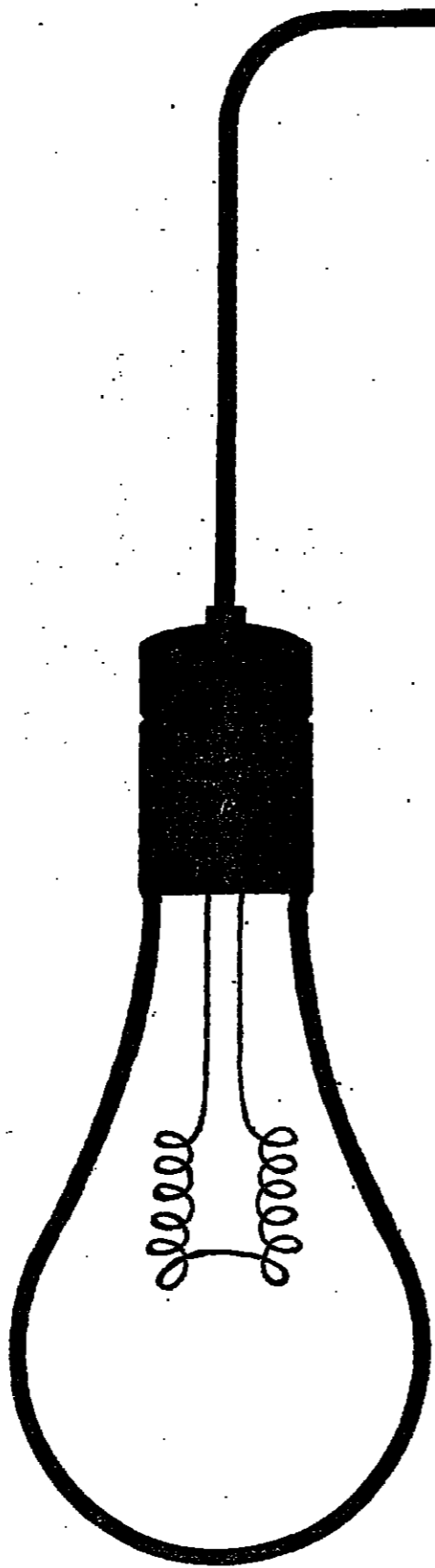
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A CITY KID  
HAIR FUND



# You'll find a floor full of turn-ons at Macy's famous Labor Day Sale

Drastic reductions now at Macy's on all those great things that snap, click, buzz... and make life more fun. We've got a huge assortment. So hurry in and turn some dials, push some buttons, twist some knobs, switch some switches and get totally turned on by our sale selection of:

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- ★ Digital watches ★ Audio systems ★ Stereos ★ Radios ★ CB's
- ★ Car stereos ★ Tape recorders ★ Speakers ★ Tape decks
- ★ Turntables ★ Head phones ★ Cassette player/recorders
- ★ Digital and LED clock radios ★ Portable radios ★ Television
- ★ TV games ★ Refrigerators ★ Freezers ★ Ranges ★ Washers
- ★ Dryers ★ Vacuums ★ Dishwashers ★ Electric brooms

At Macy's Fifth Floor, Herald Square and the Macy's near you.

**NEW YORK FACING  
50 LEGAL ACTIONS**

**Challenges to Transactions  
in Fiscal Crisis Detailed**

By STEVENS R. WEISMAN  
New York City's fiscal crisis has prompted at least 50 legal actions challenging many aspects of the billions of dollars in transactions that have kept the city afloat for the last year and a half.

The actions have been brought by politicians, corporations, union officials, pension funds, banks and taxpayers. Any of them could conceivably throw the city's delicately structured financial plan completely into disarray. And the city's official position is that the prospects of such an adverse occurrence "are not currently predictable."

Details on each of the legal actions—along with a comprehensive overview of the city's entire financial and economic structure—are available in a new 110-page booklet.

**Strict Rules Followed**

The document is the Official Statement of the City of New York accompanying its sale of bonds to the municipal employee pension funds—a prospectus that, in effect, adheres to stringent requirements for disclosure now being demanded by all purchasers of municipal bonds and notes.

The prospectus has been a year in the making, and Kenneth S. Axelson, the Deputy Mayor for Finance, whose office has overseen its preparation, said that it constituted one of the significant achievements of the effort to straighten out the city's fiscal affairs.

"The producing of a prospectus for the first time is really an enormous undertaking," Mr. Axelson said, noting that in the past the city issued little more than a few pages of charts—many of them extremely difficult to decipher—for the purchasers of its securities.

The city, at first, sought to put a prospectus together last summer, after it had been barred from the credit markets but managed to keep going with infusions of cash borrowed by the Municipal Assistance Corporation. At that time, it was thought by some that the city might be able to regain access to the markets and should therefore have a prospectus ready when that happens.

When the city situation got worse instead of better, work on the prospectus came to a halt. It then picked up earlier this year when the pension fund trustees demanded an official statement in return for their purchase of city bonds during the life of the city's recovery period.

With the assistance of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, the city came up with a booklet containing a fully detailed discussion of the laws surrounding its finances, a description of its government and the role of its fiscal monitors, charts of numbers on its tax revenue collections and its indebtedness, and descriptions of the services the city provides, as well as an array of economic and social factors effecting its health.

In effect, it comprises perhaps the most complete official version of the events of the last 18 months in the city crisis.

**20 Pages on Suits**

It has 20 pages of descriptions, for example, on the flood of litigation swirling around the complicated transactions of the fiscal crisis—lawsuits challenging the moratorium on the city's short term notes; the bail-out of the city and the state by the pension systems; the imposition of the municipal wage freeze, and the curtailment of city services.

It is also replete with warnings—warnings that the city's recovery plan may be based on unrealistic assumptions; warnings that the city's spending cuts may not take effect; warnings that the state or Federal Government may not come through on their parts of the rescue package. These warnings are considered a part of what many feel is a new era of disclosure being required of all governments in the wake of the New York City crisis.

There is a warning, for instance, that the city's books are still so chaotic that it is impossible to tell for sure that its financial statements are completely accurate. There is even a warning that all the details are so "extremely complex" that the 110 pages of the prospectus must be considered "in its entirety" and that no one statement be considered "less important than any other by reason of its position in this official statement."

**Youths Storm Store  
To Steal Blue Jeans**

Eighteen teen-age youths Thursday looted a clothing store in downtown Brooklyn of \$1,700 worth of merchandise as a group of them surrounded the owner, who watched helplessly.

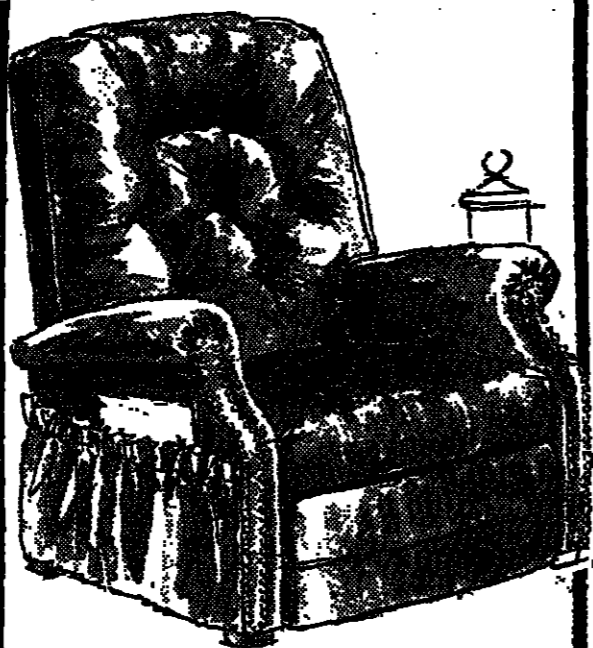
Lloyd Jacobs, 27 years old, owner of Jessie Jeans, was standing in the doorway of his store at 355 Atlantic Avenue between Hoyt and Bond Streets when the youths entered the store after he overheard one of them remark, "There's the store."

Once inside, 14 of the youths formed a circle around Mr. Jacobs, preventing him from moving while four began to strip the shelves of dungarees.

# Sale

**sloane's labor day values...**

fifth avenue, white plains, manhasset, garden city, jenkintown: open sunday 12 to 5 ... all stores open monday, labor day



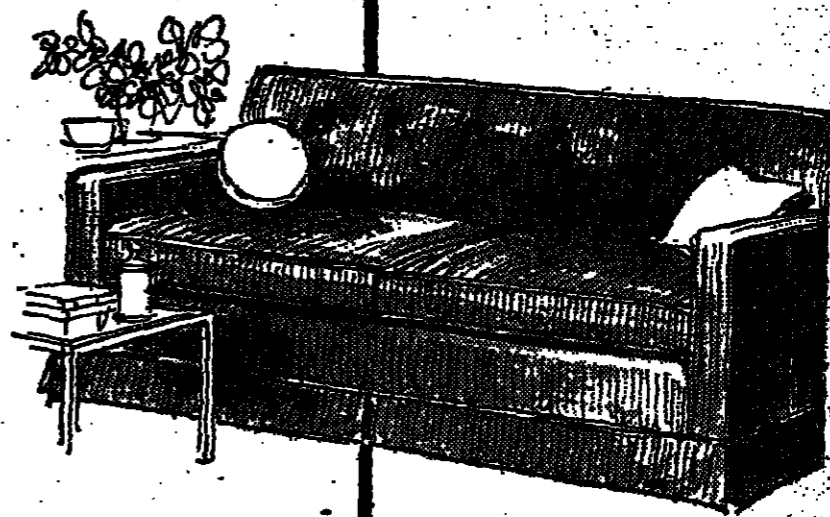
**sale 159.**  
**space-saver recliner**

Fully reclines when placed only 3" from any wall, saves lots of space. Comfortable, high back, roll arm style in walnut color vinyl with nailhead trim. Side pocket for magazines. Fourth Floor and all stores.



**sale 199.**  
**classic tufted vinyl wing chair**

Proud addition to any room. The styling is traditional with the Queen Anne leg (of course) and brass nailheads. Choose yours in butternut or cashew vinyl. Second floor and all stores.



**sale 349.**  
**sofa-bed in brown corduroy**

67" full size sofa-bed sleeps two on 53" ble size, extra-firm foam mattress. T headrest. Easy-open mechanism. Kick skirt. Double-duty comfort for sitting, sleeping. Immediate delivery. Fourth Floor and all stores.



**sale 859.**  
**3-piece wall unit**

Save on combination of three handsome bookcase units with parquet doors and oak solids. Accented with brass. Combination includes two 2-door bookcase units, one open bookcase unit. Each unit measures 36x16x76"H. Second Floor and all stores.



**sale 379.**  
**leather barcelona-style chair**

Covered in soft, glove-like leather in coal brown or teak tan, this classic style by Selig is distinguished by its elegant! A rare chance to save on a beautiful designed chair. First Floor.



**20% off**  
**5-pc. oriental style dining set**

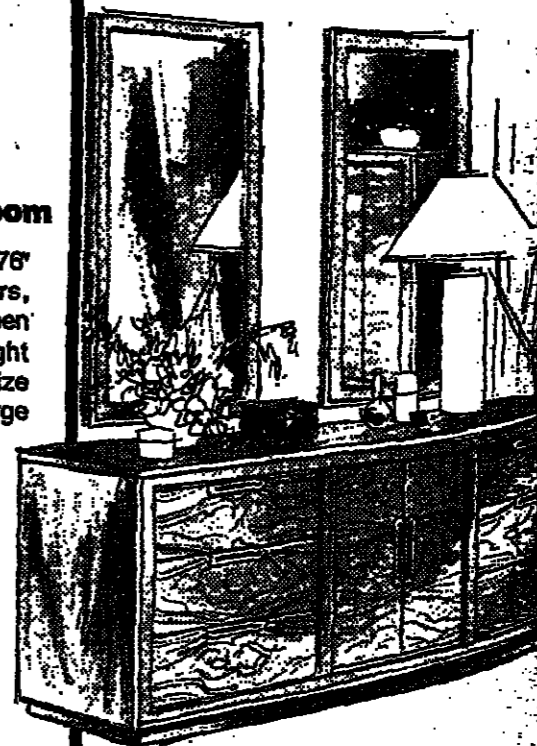
Designed with bamboo turnings, fruitwood finish. 40" round, plastic-topped table with one 18" leaf, 4 cane side chairs. Set, reg. 499. sale 399. Not shown: 5-pc. Italian provincial style dining set. 40" round table with one 18" leaf, 4 cane side chairs. Set, reg. 499. sale 399. Second Floor.

**sale 995.**  
**7-piece contemporary bedroom**

Light finish oak veneers. Set includes: 76" triple dresser; pair of twin mirrors, 22 1/2 x 46 1/2; 62" door chest-on-chest; queen size headboard and frame; pair of night stands, 24 x 22", with 2 drawers. King size headboard in place of queen for extra charge of 60.

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For expertise and a superb selection, consult our Interior Design Studio on Four and all stores. Or call 695-3800, ext. 270.



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RDS GET ON ROLL

responsibility and Charter

FOWLER

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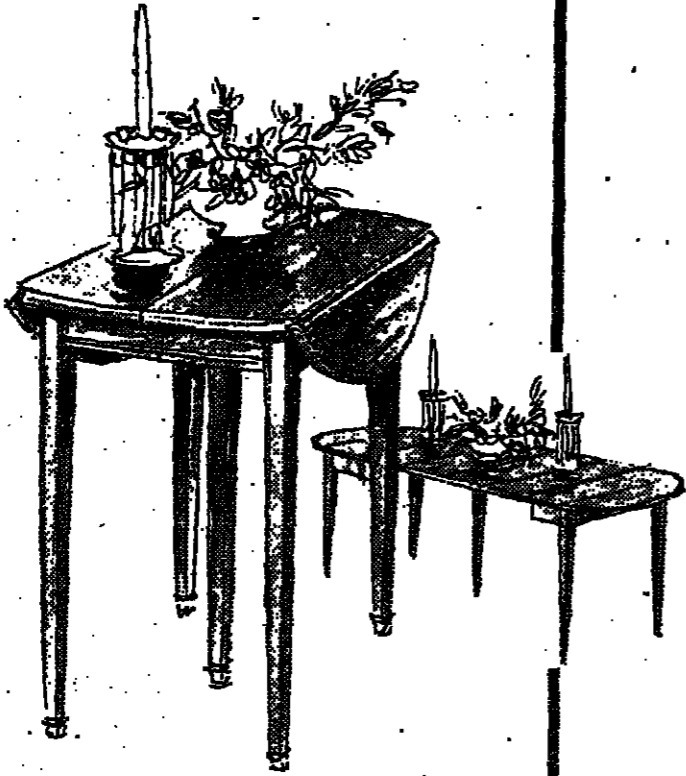
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## open this sunday and monday

fifth avenue, white plains, manhasset, garden city, jenkintown: open sunday 12 to 5 - all stores open monday, labor day

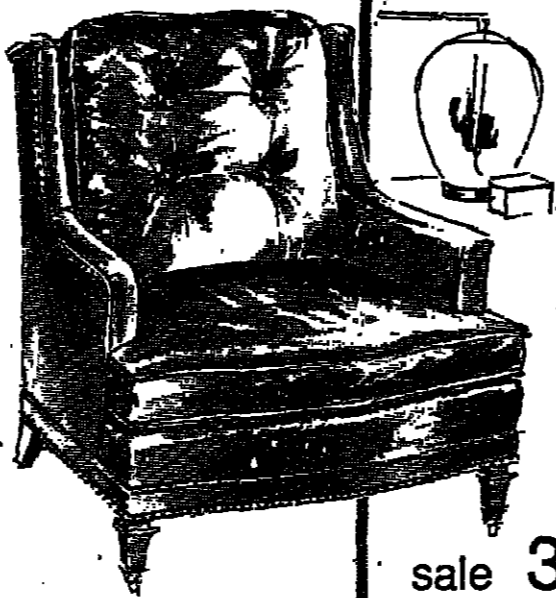


sale 249. reg. 315.

### pembroke extension table

Save 66. on a drop-leaf table that extends to dining size. Solid cherry, heirloom finish. 19x38x30" with leaves down. 34" width with leaves up. 88" width when extended with four 13 1/2" leaves. No mail or phone orders.

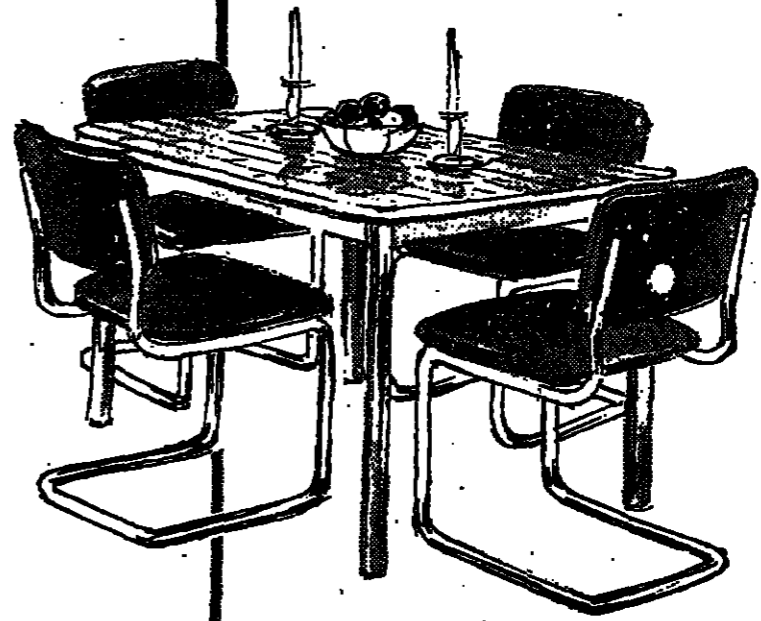
Second Floor and all stores.



sale 399.

### leather lounge chair

Immediate delivery. Handsome lounge chair covered in top grain, bronze-brown leather, nailhead trim. Not shown: Queen Anne style English wing chair, tufted back, in brown top grain leather. Sixth Floor and all stores.



sale 359.

### 5-piece modern dining set

Rectangular table with butcher-block-look top. Plus four side chairs with chrome frame and vinyl seat. Sleek, modern look, easy to wipe clean. Great chance to save!

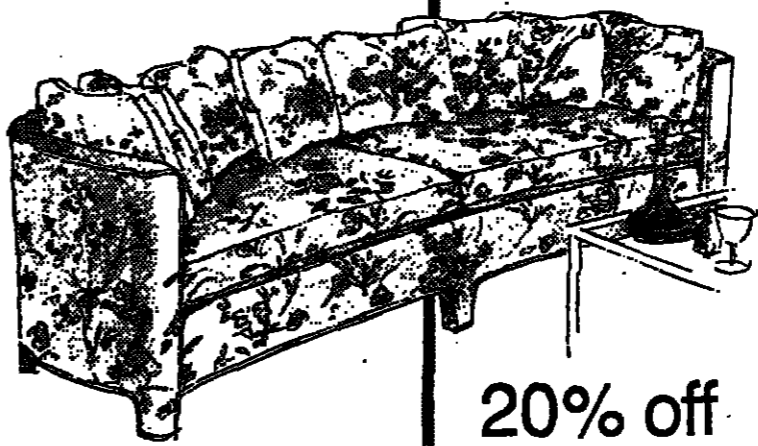
Second Floor and all stores.



20% off

### baker special order upholstery

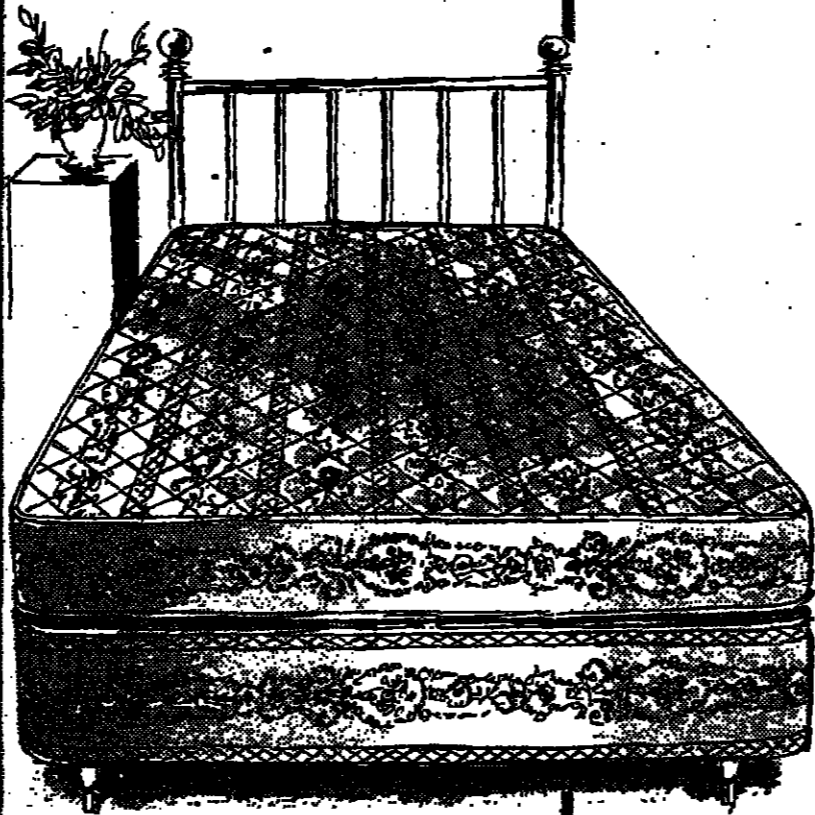
Famous Baker upholstered furniture in a choice of beautiful special order items. This is fine quality, top-of-the-line upholstery, now available at a generous 20% off regular prices. Sixth Floor.



20% off

### sherrill special order upholstery

Your chance to save money on superb quality upholstered furniture from a famous maker. All are special order items, wonderfully comfortable, in beautiful fabrics. Don't miss this opportunity! Sixth Floor.



sale 159.

### b.f. goodrich foam twin set

Super-firm, 65% latex foam rubber/35% synthetic foam core. Quilted print cover. Twin set, reg. 260. sale 159. Full set, reg. 340. sale 219. Queen set, reg. 480. sale 299. King set, reg. 580. sale 359.

Not shown: Ultra-firm set, 100% latex pin core mattress. Twin set, reg. 340. sale 199. Full set, reg. 420. sale 279. Queen set, reg. 570. sale 359. King set, reg. 690. sale 459.

Fourth Floor and all stores.

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## lamps 20% off

### two-day savings on all our lamps

Hurry in today, Sunday and Labor Day for this two-day special event . . . 20% off our entire collection of lamps. Find table lamps, floor lamps, chandeliers and wall fixtures. Varied styles include modern, traditional and antiques. An incredible selection of the lighting accessories for you to decorate with this fall. Hurry in during Sloane's fantastic Labor Day Sale. Lamps, main floor.

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# Ford Aides Say Election Hinges on Catholic Vote

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

was told by James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, that Mr. Carter was beginning to sound like the President on the subject of reducing Federal spending.

"I'm always glad to have a convert," Mr. Ford said with a laugh. He predicted that his Administration would achieve a balanced budget by 1978, two years earlier than Mr. Carter has said he would be able to do so.

As the President conducted what he said was the second round of discussions on the budget for the fiscal year 1978, the White House and Ford campaign aides outlined a strategy based on the following central ingredients:

1. A delayed-fuse, low-profile, come-from-behind bid by the President, who is not scheduled to make his initial political road trip until next week.

2. An exploitation of the Ford-Carter debates, particularly the first of the three, in an effort to foster the more "Presidential" of the two major party nominees.

3. The development of a "flexible" staff and strategy, able to channel resources into states that develop as targets

of opportunity as late as Oct. 1. Above all, a concentrated attempt to convert to Republicanism a substantial percentage of the working-class Catholics in California and in the 10 states that form an arc around the Great Lakes from metropolitan New York through Wisconsin.

The religious overture is so fundamental to Mr. Ford's candidacy that he is reported to have entertained a proposal to open his campaign next week at the University of Notre Dame—the Roman Catholic institution that is home of the "fighting Irish"—but to have decided that it would be too blatant and settled instead on his own Middle Western alma mater, the University of Michigan.

"Carter clearly has a Catholic weakness," said an aide familiar with private opinion polls conducted for the President.

The remark reflected earlier comments from the Democratic nominee's camp acknowledging softness in the blue-collar Catholic vote that has been a bedrock of previous Democratic bids for the White House.

The causes of the purported crack in the old Democratic coalition, according to Mr. Ford's aides, are hesitancy among some Northern Catholics about an outspoken evangelical Southern Baptist, dissatisfaction in the church's hierarchy over the Georgian's position on abortion and the remnants of the "social issues" believed to have facilitated former President Nixon's 1972 candidacy in the normally Democratic bulwarks of the industrial states.

Antithesis Seen  
"Catholics are a core Democratic group," said one Ford campaign counselor, who had favored William D. Ruckelshaus as a Republican nominee for Vice President because he is a Catholic from the Middle West.

"But being a strong Catholic and being a reborn Southern Baptist may be antithetical," Mr. Ford's political associates were nearly ecstatic last week when a Catholic bishop said, after a publicized visit by Mr. Carter with six prelates here, that the church hierarchy remained "disappointed" that the Democratic candidate had not endorsed plans to seek a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions.

The President's position on abortion is only marginally more acceptable to the church leaders—he would support an amendment permitting states to regulate abortion—but his strategists said that the significance of the issue was not that it was a plus for Mr. Ford so much as it was a minus for Mr. Carter.

Even so, Ford campaign aides made no secret of their hope of turning the situation to positive advantage for the President and his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, in the contest with Mr. Carter and his running mate, Senator

Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. A visitor to the President's headquarters the other day heard Stuart Spencer, the political director, trying to arrange for the participation at an anti-abortion conference of Lynn Neitzke, an owner assistant to Ronald Reagan who has joined the Ford organization.

"If you're Carter-Mondale you have to work the labor conventions," explained Mr. Spencer. "I want to know where the Catholics are meeting."

His interest stemmed, other aides said, from mildly surprising results from some of the 18 states where the President Ford Committee is conducting extensive polls.

Two weeks ago, for instance, Mr. Ford's tacticians said privately that they had only "slim" hopes of carrying New York State. But the same tacticians said the other day that the polls had disclosed surprising support for the President among New York Catholics—a finding they considered symptomatic of those in other industrial states—and they were consequently prepared to divert additional resources into New York and similar constituencies.

Table on Catholic  
Robert Teeter, the research director, produced a table showing the proportion of Catholics in the voting-age population of each state.

According to an associate of Mr. Teeter's, the table showed that Catholics represented the following share of the total potential vote in key states: California, 21; Connecticut, 43; Rhode Island, 65; New York, 34; New Jersey, 37; Pennsylvania, 31; Ohio, 22; Michigan, 25; Indiana, 14; Illinois, 32; and Wisconsin, 33.

The significance of the figures was that they involved states actively targeted for priority attention by the Ford campaign and had a sweep of all of them would give the President 238 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the election.

In the mathematical and demographic election composite designed by Mr. Ford's aides, "Catholics are very important," one Presidential aide acknowledged.

James A. Baker 3d, the Ford campaign chairman, insisted in an interview that no decisions had been made ever, on the appropriation of the \$2.5 million that like Mr. Carter, has lotted in the first national campaign financed by the Treasury.

"I'm perfectly willing to cede that Carter is an organizer," Mr. Baker said. "But I'd rather have flexibility."

Mr. Spencer agreed that the contest was "unbelievable." "Waiting for De-

Accordingly, Mr. Ford was said to be only tentatively deciding they can assess the first Ford-Carter scheduled for Sept. 2.

The overriding perception of the campaign is not the as they deal with it said a senior Ford aide. "That's why the decision is so important."

The official said that the first encounter on the first between President Ford and Mr. Carter since 1969 was over to involve an President. "It's going to be the biggest audience impact on the campaign."

The slow start in the campaign is a timing, according to Mr. Ford's aides. "You can retain a campaign for weeks," he said.

Mr. Ford's strategy designed and advised by Richard B. Cheney, House chief of staff and six deputy campaign managers. The latter included Mr. Spencer, E. Hughes, Ely Peter, James I. Greener Jr., campaign chairman, insisted in an interview that no decisions had been made ever, on the appropriation of the \$2.5 million that like Mr. Carter, has lotted in the first national campaign financed by the Treasury.



President Ford meeting with advisers at the White House to review the budget. From left: Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget; the President; Paul H. O'Neill, Deputy Director of the Budget; James M. Cannon, Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, and James H. Cavanaugh, who is a Deputy Assistant to the President.

## Nonvoters Found Near a Majority; 10 Million Rise Hinted Since '72

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Originally it was the joke: "Don't vote—it only encourages 'em." But unusually large group of Americans will act on that principle seriously and consciously by avoiding the polling booths this fall a new study indicates.

Nonvoters, who are approaching majority status in the adult population, seem to know better than ever just why they want nothing to do with politics. Two-thirds of them, in a new national sampling, made public this weekend, agree on the theme "candidates say one thing and then do another" as reason enough to stand off from the Presidential election.

Almost as many explain non-voting with the view that "it doesn't make any difference who is elected because things never seem to work right." One half of the nonvoters say simply: "I just don't bother with politics."

Roughly 70 million qualified, voting-age Americans—almost certainly a record total—are expected to choose not to vote next Nov. 2. As the nonvoters described themselves in extended interviews, they include a large complement of younger, poorer, relatively uneducated citizens who never saw much to share or care about in political activities. But those traditional nonvoting ranks are being swelled, it appears, by a large group of new dropouts—middle-class, one-time voters who are breaking the habit with a purpose.

Among those who do not plan to choose this year between Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, and President Ford, the Republican, one out of every eight cared enough to vote in 1972 for either Presi-

dent Nixon or Senator George McGovern of South Dakota. That one-out-of-eight ratio implies a four-year growth of nearly 10-million nonvoters.

Findings of Nonvoter Poll  
Polling of 1,486 nonvoters, lately the targets of both political and academic inquiry, was conducted in late July by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc., of Washington, D.C., for a nonpartisan study of the shrinking American electorate by labor, business and foundations.

Interviews of some 200 questions on the personal and social histories of nonvoters make this an unusually comprehensive base of analysis and further study. Only preliminary findings were released yesterday, including the following:

Postcard registration and other simplifications of the voting process cannot hope to expand participation sharply because it is primarily active attitudes, not outside obstacles, that keep people from the polls.

Nonvoting inclinations remain notably high in the post-World War II "baby boom" generation, which came of age in an era of protest and seemed to have accepted nonparticipation in politics as normal.

Pending a new round of television debates (which helped to produce a record-high turnout of 1960) neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter has broken through the nonvoters' disaffection.

The modern political leaders that nonvoters say they most admire are mostly dead now. The late President John F. Kennedy is by far their favorite, mentioned without prompting by 50 percent of the nonvoters.

He was followed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman—all Presidents—and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who was shot in the Presidential campaign of 1968.

The Democratic and Republican Presidents who dominated the politics of the last decade,

Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, were cited as "most admired" by 4 and 3 percent of the nonvoters, respectively. President Ford and Jimmy Carter were cited by 1 percent apiece.

Carter Over Ford  
Asked whom they would choose between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, nonvoters preferred Mr. Carter by a wide margin, suggesting that the Democratic nominee suffered most by their nonparticipation. Yet the nonvoters' margin for Mr. Carter was not markedly different from that found among voters in the same period when the Democratic National Convention and Mr. Carter's nomination saturated the political news.

Quite apart from his polling, Mr. Hart's research found other tentative evidence pointing to a small turnout this year. For example, while the voting-age population has grown by more than nine million people since November 1972, the number of registered voters has dropped from 95.5 million down to 90 million at midsummer. Yet most states are still registering voters for the fall election, and both Republican and Democratic parties are making larger-than-usual efforts in voter registration this year.

Voter turnout has been chronically low in this 20th-century United States, compared with either 19th-century America or the modern democracies of Western Europe.

Many, though by no means all, students of American politics have found nonparticipation deeply worrisome. In the more anxious view of nonvoting, a question of legitimacy arises in a Presidential election where barely half of the possible electorate takes part—where easily 70 percent of the eligible voters choose either to vote against the winner or not to vote at all.

In a democracy pledged to "government by the people," massive nonvoting is often

marked in an interview, "that if they don't come back in 1976, they won't be coming back at all."

Harold Mendelsohn, a political scientist at the University of Denver, who co-sponsored the study, commented, "It may be that this generation has accepted nonvoting as a norm the way other generations took voting for granted."

When nonvoters were asked what, if anything, would get them to vote in the future, nearly half answered, in effect, "Having a candidate worth voting for."

Structural changes in American politics—such as easier registration, more minor-party alternatives, or a "none-of-the-above" line on the ballot—were not particularly appealing to the nonvoters. In that sense, the new study seems to frustrate the hope of any simple reforms that would increase participation.

"We haven't really found any clue to a cure," said Curtis B. Gans, a Democratic activist and director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, "except maybe to find more honest candidates who promise carefully and deliver precisely."

Co-director of the project with Mr. Gans is Maurice Rosenblatt, a Washington lobbyist. Their study is being funded by \$50,000 in grants from such sponsors as the CBS Foundation, the Merchants' Non-Partisan League; former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, Stewart Mott, the General Motors heir, and the Ashland Oil Company.

viewed as a dangerous "sleeping giant," waiting in sullen alienation for a radical demagogic rebellion against the dominant class of active voters. But one prominent finding in the latest research is that nonvoters and voters are remarkably alike.

"The strangest thing we learned is that nonvoters aren't that strange," said Mark Shields, a Democratic political consultant and adviser on the study. "Demographically and in their attitudes, they're pretty much like the rest of us—cynical about Washington and about politicians in general. Maybe the question should be why people vote—not why they don't vote."

Joshua Lee Auspitz, a Republican strategist who helped plan and interpret the Hart figures, said that voters and nonvoters breathe the same atmosphere of distrust in contemporary politics; voters in numerous other surveys have expressed their cynicism of nonvoters.

Mr. Auspitz observed, but nonvoters, oddly enough, showed nearly the same interest in political news as voters did. Most of them watch network television news programs at least three times a week; nearly half the nonvoters read a newspaper five days a week.

Difference in Joining  
Nonvoters differ from voters in that for the most part they are not "joiners;" they are non-participants in more than just politics. Most nonvoters do not attend any church regularly; nearly half have no affiliation with a union, social club, sports team or fraternal organization.

Otherwise the most obvious distinguishing feature of the nonvoting group is the concentration of younger people in it. Nearly a quarter of the nonvoters are from age 25 to 34—the "baby boom" group that Peter Hart called the "lost generation" in an American voting "I have a feeling," Mr. Hart re-

## Carter Will Press in All States for Wide Mandate

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

technique that I used in the spring, as much as is possible, you know, with my new role. He will campaign extensively at factory gates and "in the shopping centers," he said. He left little doubt that he would assume the image of a moderate, fiscally prudent man. And, although he now leads a party that wrote a vast body of costly social legislation, he said, "I have to make sure that I don't assume the responsibility for everything the Democratic Party has ever done in the past."

Mr. Carter discussed the 57-day Presidential campaign he will formally begin Monday morning with a speech at Warm Springs, Ga., the vacation home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Carter was seated in his comfortable upper-middle-class home here. His feet were bare and he wore an open-neck shirt.

"I can hardly wait to get going," he said twice in the interview with three newspaper reporters.

Campaign Strategy View  
The most striking aspect of the discussion was Mr. Carter's view of an appropriate campaign strategy—or, perhaps, what could be seen as his reluctance to make strategic choices. Earlier this summer his young campaign director, Hamilton Jordan, wrote a memorandum pointing out that the strength Carter appears to have, as reflected in opinion survey polls, in the Southern states and in such Border states as Missouri and Maryland, gave him a likely firm base of 199 electoral votes upon which to build.

With 270 Electoral College votes needed to elect, a number of alternative campaign strategies suggest themselves. Mr.

Carter could be sure of winning with only the "base" and victory in the two largest states, California and New York. But he could lose both of those states and still win with many combinations of the Midwestern industrial states, some of the Northeast and a scattering of farm states.

In a series of interviews with his young campaign staff at the Atlanta headquarters, an impression emerged that there was a reluctance at this point to "target" the expenditure of advertising funds and the time of Mr. Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale, because polls showed them so strong in so many regions that it would be best to wait until it became more clear where efforts could be most profitably be concentrated.

Mr. Carter in the interview, however, said, "My whole direction of my campaign is not to narrow down our concentration of political effort at all."

Partly, he seemed to suggest, he did not want to make any region or state feel he "did not care" for them and would slight them. But he went further.

"I think it's important to say, if I do win," he said, "to win with a broad base of support. I would rather have a 6 percent victory in all the states than have a 15 percent victory in 15 states and lose the rest of them."

Saying he had committed himself to politically difficult and controversial pledges, such as "reorganization" of the Federal bureaucracy, he said that the "mandate that's crucial to me" in carrying out quickly such promises could come only from a wide-ranging success among the electorate that would convince a reluctant and perhaps stubborn Congress and bureaucracy "that Carter got a firm base of support" across the country.

Mr. Carter also seemed to suggest that others were reading the political situation mistakenly. His own polls, conducted by Patrick H. Caddell, indicated that he was not as strong in the South as commercial polls published by newspapers suggest. On the other hand, he was "detectably" stronger in the rest of the country than the commercial polls indicated. For this reason, he said, he could not slight the South and should not slight the rest of the country.

He said he would not narrow his efforts "unless it becomes mandatory that we do so in order to avoid a defeat."

In a number of ways, Mr. Carter's assertions are open to dispute and in a number of ways they rest on fine semantic distinctions.

For one thing, under the new Federal Elections Law, which will finance their campaigns out of public funds, Mr. Carter and President Ford will have only \$2.5 million to spend, with \$3.2 million more to come from the party national committees, if the committees succeed in raising the funds. This will be a very spartan, underfinanced effort compared with the \$62 million spent by President Nixon in 1972. And it will be more necessary than ever not to spread money thinly without clear regional goals.

Mr. Carter expects to spend about \$8.5 million on political advertising, about 65 percent of those funds on network television advertisements that need not be targeted regionally since the networks will carry them everywhere. But although Mr. Carter said that spending on local broadcasts had already been planned for 40 states, he readily conceded that the money would not be spread evenly.

Moreover, there is a natural reluctance by any candidate to admit openly that he is "writing off," or taking for granted, any part of the country. In either case, resentful voters might punish him.

Mr. Carter's solution is to rely heavily on what politicians call "surrogate campaigning" by members of his family and the wife of Senator Mondale.

"Point System" Assignment  
A formula, or "point system," has been worked out to assign to states, on the basis of their electoral importance and Democratic Party loyalty, visits by what Mr. Carter often calls his "campaign family."

Thus, this morning at a press briefing, aides to Mr. Carter handed out a color-coded map and other documents showing that next week, the first week of formal campaigning, Mr. Carter, Senator Mondale, their wives and children and children's wives, along with Mrs. Emily Dolvin, sister of Mr. Carter's mother, would visit 107 cities in 37 states.

The point system gives a visit by "Aunt Sissy" as Mrs. Dolvin is known; or by Jeffrey Carter, the candidate's 23-year-old son, 21 percent of the value of a visit by Mr. Carter. A speech by her husband, Not many people would agree with that formula or feel that surrogate campaigning in a general election campaign can possibly have the impact it might have had in the primary elections when Mr. Carter was an unknown person.

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The skeleton schedule released today showed that, in fact, Mr. Carter and Senator Mondale, the central figures of the campaign, were apparently concentrating their first efforts in distinct areas in the initial

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Headboard, king size, reg. 350.00	210.00
Headboard, queen size, reg. 295.00	175.00
Triple dresser, reg. 825.00	495.00

Dining room furniture by Dillingham, all walnut veneer:

Buffet, reg. 475.00	285.00
Extension dining table, reg. 495.00	295.00
Side chair, reg. 199.00	119.00

Occasional furniture by Thayer Coggin, in pecky elm veneer:

Square cocktail table, honey finish, reg. 390.00	235.00
Rectangular cocktail table, tobacco finish, reg. 465.00	275.00

From our "Natural Partners" group by Found all in Canadian elm veneer with white lacquered door fronts:

Door cabinet, reg. 295.00	145.00
Server, reg. 485.00	249.00

### save 25% to 30% bedroom furniture with traditional styling

Selections from our "Room Schemers" group by Lane in walnut and oak veneers of select hardwoods.

Dresser, 64", reg. 500.00	350.00
High chest, reg. 425.00	297.00
Dresser, 36", reg. 275.00	192.00
Cedar headboard, twin size, reg. 250.00	175.00
Panel headboard, queen size, reg. 185.00	129.00
Drawer night stand, reg. 200.00	140.00

### outstanding savings on our own imports in traditional styles

Natural pine stool, reg. 200.00	99.00
Pine trestle dining table, reg. 695.00	499.00
Louis XV 42" round dining table with carved apron, reg. 925.00	599.00
Natural pine refectory table, reg. 1100.00	650.00
Ladder back rustic side chair, reg. 99.00	69.00
Steel sloop chair with black skull pad, reg. 375.00	299.00
Sun Ray host chair of woven rattan in antiqued natural finish, reg. 325.00	159.00
Natural rattan lounge chair, reg. 95.00	65.00
Drawer night stand, reg. 250.00	199.00
Rectangular cocktail table with triangle inlay, reg. 550.00	385.00
Antiqued natural pine chest of drawers, reg. 595.00	395.00

# Low-Up on e News

## ving Peress

4 he was one of the  
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States, catapulted  
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## ied Man

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## Eviction

wo families — 109  
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## s Baby

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I've seen," said a  
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is playing every  
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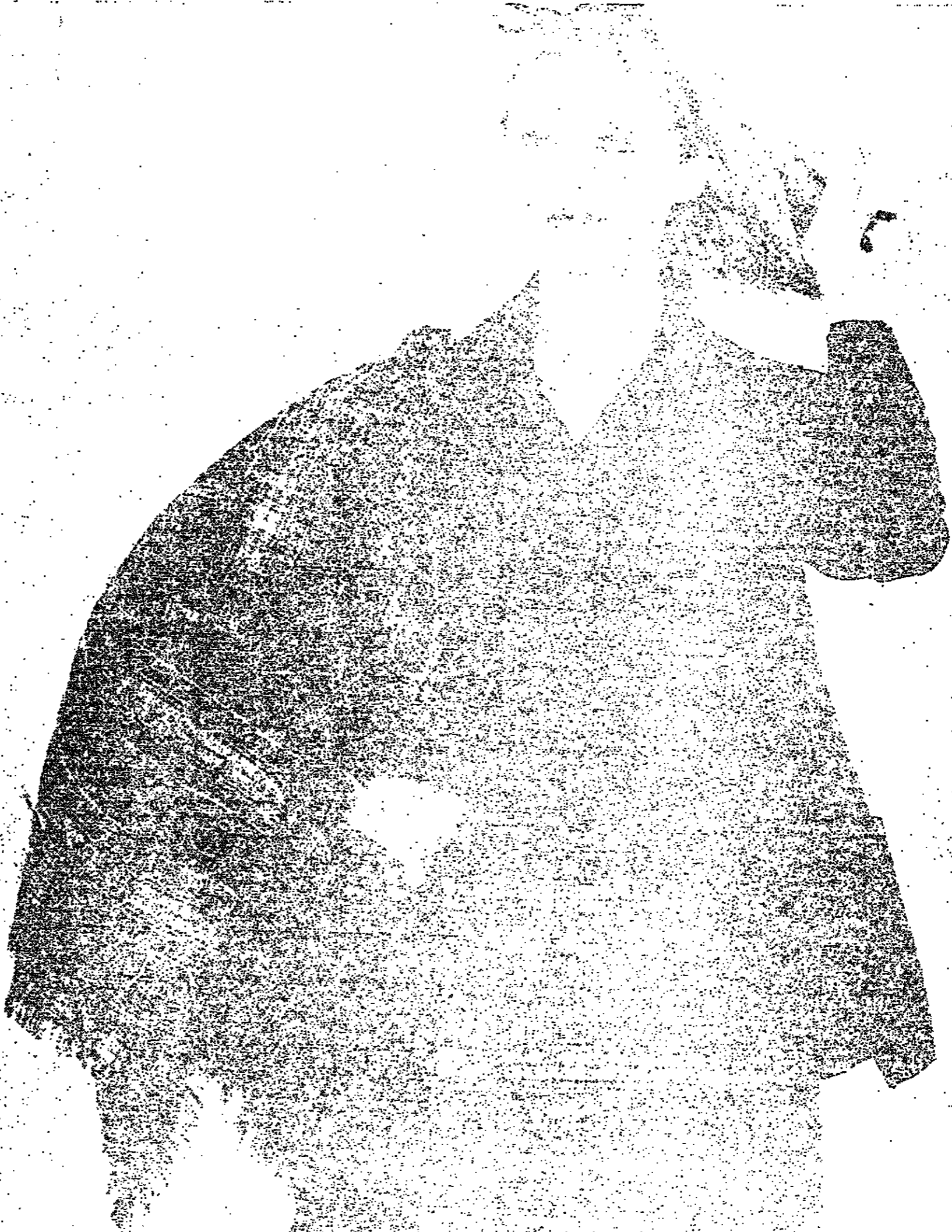
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should."

THE FRESH AIR FUND  
AMER TO A CITY KID



## SCOTCH PLAID. VELVET CHASERS. BILL BLASS CELEBRATES AUTUMN IN NEW YORK.

How wonderful to leave Labor Day  
behind and celebrate the fact that  
everyone's back in town. Including me.

This is how I plan to take Manhattan:  
with precision-polished plaid,  
and endless soft velvet. Yes, the parts are  
all classic. But the way they're played is  
so very new. So very Blassport!

Brown and black wool plaid kilt, 6 to 12 sizes,  
\$74. Brown and black wool plaid  
jacket, \$69. Black cotton velvet blazer,  
6 to 12 sizes, \$158. Black cotton  
velvet vest, 6 to 12 sizes, \$55.  
Black polyester shirt, 6 to 14 sizes, \$44.

Park Avenue Room, Fifth Floor.

We understand you at

*Saks  
Fifth  
Avenue*

# GIMBELS

## Open Sunday... Open Labor Day



Traditional roll-arm, skirted La-Z-Boy in olive or gold velvet. Regularly \$299, \$199

Classic quilted, caped La-Z-Boy multi-angle woven rayon. Regularly \$330, \$199

Sunday and Monday only  
Save \$80 to \$120 on  
your choice of three  
La-Z-Boy rocker-recliners

**\$199**  
Regularly \$279 to \$319

Come take a minute to rock, recline, relax in these beautiful La-Z-Boys. So comfortable you won't be able to resist them, and why should you, when they're priced for such exceptional savings? Furniture, Ninth Floor.

Charge it on your Gimbel's account or open an account at the Gimbel's near you. Mail and phone orders accepted; add applicable sales tax. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s by mail or phone; shipped within our delivery area only. Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street (212) PE 6-5100, Gimbel's East of 86th Street (212) 348-2300, also at Westchester (914) 963-9700; Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream and Bridgeport. Bridgeport closed Sunday and Monday, Paramus closed on Sunday.

### Few New York House Colleagues Are Supporting Mrs. Abzug

By FRANK LYNN  
Representative Bella S. Abzug is making a major point of her endorsement by the House majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill, even using the Massachusetts Democrat's kind words in a New York radio commercial. Yesterday, she announced the backing of 22 other out-of-state Representatives for her bid for the Democratic Senate nomination. However, Mrs. Abzug still has the endorsement of only three of New York's 28 Democratic Representatives. Among the notable nonendorsers are the other two women in the delegation, Representatives Shirley Chisholm and Elizabeth Holtzman, both of Brooklyn. Another Senate hopeful, Ramsey Clark, also does better with out-of-state endorsements. Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, support him, but no New York Democratic

Representatives have endorsed him. "We don't want quantity endorsements; we want quality endorsements," said Mark Green, Mr. Clark's campaign manager. Of the other three candidates in the Senate race, Daniel P. Moynihan has five New York Congressional endorsements, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, one—Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx—and Abraham Hirschfeld, none. The Moynihan endorsements are Representatives Jerome Ambruso of Suffolk County, James H. Scheuer of Brooklyn, John Murphy of Staten Island, Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam and John J. LaFalce of Erie County. The Abzug supporters are Representatives Herman Badillo and Jonathan B. Singham of the Bronx and Frederick W. Richmond of Brooklyn.

Why so few endorsements for a colleague? One reason is that some Representatives feel that Mrs. Abzug would not strengthen the Democratic ticket. "Running behind Bella Abzug in my district is like running behind Mao Tse-tung," said Mr. Ambruso, one of the few Representatives who can match Mrs. Abzug, barb for barb. The second reason is personality and personal relationships, no small factor in politics. "There are so many people who have been cussed off," said Representative Charles B. Rangel of Manhattan. Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal of Queens, one of the veterans of the delegation, elaborated. "She has played a controversial role. She sought that role, it's part of the architecture. In developing that role, she had to bump people like one of those scooter cars and some people don't like to be bumped."

Speaking of personal relationships in politics, Mrs. Abzug benefited from one favorable encounter. Back in April, she came to the rescue when Governor Carey bowed out on short notice as the principal speaker at the

Chemung County Democratic dinner in Elmira. The Chemung chairman, Leo I. Krolik, publicly sizzled the Governor and praised Mrs. Abzug. He went a step further, it now develops. He is one of 11 upstate county chairmen backing Mrs. Abzug. "Do you think Mayor Beame should run for re-election?" WNEW-TV asked that question on the air last week and asked listeners to respond. The tally: 1,858 yes and 5,530 no. Senator James L. Buckley's recommendation of Vincent L. Broderick, the former Police Commissioner and a Democrat, for a coveted lifetime Federal judgeship is viewed by several Republican leaders as part of the scenario in Mr. Buckley's bid for the support of Irish Catholic voters this November. The Senator denies any political implications. He said that Mr. Broderick, whom he only recently met, had been recommended by his judicial screening committee professional qualification "certain point of Federal judges into the law, not general. One way to cover it: Robert F. Wagner, former Mayor, and Dennis Court Justice A. Spiegel for the De nomination for M Surrogate, one of 1 powerful posts in go because of its vast p City Councilman, J Wagner, Jr., and a Court Judge Arthur for the same nomin. Shades of the Erie County Democrat man, Joseph F. Cruz preside over a ge vote-rally in Buffalo day, which he e attract 2,000. D workers who will kits containing com voter enrollment even partial lists of are not registered—be—in time for the election in Novemb.

# LANE BRYANT

LABOR DAY 2 DAY

## sale

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY ONLY\*

**SAVE 20% TO 50% OFF**

our already value-packed original prices!

**SPECTACULAR FASHION VALUES!**

**SAVE 20%**

**LEATHER PEA JACKETS**

Reg. \$150 **119.90**

Superbly detailed, double-breasted pea jackets! Quilted-line cowhide leather in rust or Roman gold.

Sizes 1½ to 26½  
Third Floor  
(Not all sizes and colors available in every store.)

**SAVE 50%**

**RAIN SCARVES**

Orig. 8.95 each **2 for 8.95**

Famous maker washable polyester scarves in floral, solid and geometric patterns. On sale at Fifth Avenue store only.

Street Floor

**SAVE 33%**

**STRIPED CAFTANS**

Comp. value \$18 **11.90**

Free-and-easy acetate/nylon multicolor caftans. Grace your leisure hours, beautifully.

Sizes 1X to 2X  
Fourth Floor

**SAVE 33%**

**MENSWEAR SLACKS IN HABERDASHERY PATTERNS**

Reg. \$23 **14.90**

Choose from three styles! Gangster stripes with side tunnel loops, braided belt. Fine houndstooth check with D-ring tabs at waist, two button mock pocket flaps. Tweedy plaid with pleats, side pockets, suede look belt. Assorted colors.

Tall sizes 10 to 22  
Sixth Floor  
(Not all styles in every store.)

**SAVE 20%**

**LEATHER PATCH COATS**

Long length	Short length
<b>62.90</b>	<b>38.90</b>
Reg. \$79	Reg. \$49

Multicolor patched leather coats and jackets. Both are belted, have five button closures, two hip pockets, yoke details, more!

Sizes 1½ to 32½, 46 to 52  
Lower Level  
(not available in Rego Park store.)

\*SALE STARTS SUNDAY... at our JAMAICA, HUNTINGTON and MASSAPEQUA stores, now open every Sunday from noon 'til 5 P.M. for your shopping convenience.

fantastic value!

**SAVE \$22**

**POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT 4-PC. WARDROBE**

sizes 14½ to 26!

**19.90**

wednesday will sell for \$42

Ours alone in beautiful shades of blue or rust with white for a sensational look! Pinstripe blazer with two pockets, Glen plaid buttoned vest and two trousers - one striped, one in a tweedy pattern. All easy care! Hurry in!

Second Floor

**20% OFF**

original prices

**KNIT PANTS**  
(every pair in stock!)

**WAISTS 32 TO 46**

originally \$14 to \$24

Basics to build wardrobes around in all sorts of easy-care double-knits (polyester, nylon or acrylic). Black, navy, wine, brown, grey, dark green, camel... and you have just two days to stock-up!

Street Floor

**SAVE OVER \$6**

**ANTRON® NYLON PRINT SHIRTS**

sizes 38 to 52

**6.90**

wednesday will sell for \$13

Choose one or more at this low price! Tailored with full placket and two-button cuffs. Many colorful prints.

Street Floor

Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Not all sizes in every color and style.

NEW YORK, FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

Brooklyn, White Plains, Garden City, Manhasset, Massapequa, Babylon, Huntington, Jamaica, Rego Park, Paramus, Millburn, Eatontown, Livingston, Brantwick Square Mall.

Three ways to charge: Lane Bryant Charge Card, Master Charge and BankAmericard.

Jp 11/10/50

# CLARK DEPLORES HEALTH-CARE COST

Candidate Demands Reform — Mrs. Abzug Challenges Moynihan to Debate

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Ramsey Clark, the former United States Attorney General, used the health insurance industry yesterday of being responsible "for the rising of health care costs." He called for comprehensive national health insurance. Mr. Clark, in a five-way contest for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, asserted in a position paper that the health insurance companies made almost no attempt to police or control the costs of services they reimbursed. Not accountable to the public, he said, the health insurers have little incentive to monitor the costs which they pass on to the Government under Medicare or Medicaid or to the consumer, he added. In place of the current haphazard health care systems, we must guarantee real health to our citizens regardless of their ability to pay. While that paper was being read, Mr. Clark was campaigning vigorously for votes in Manhattan, Westchester and Long Island, and three of his opponents were also pursuing voters.

Representative Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., who has won the Catskills resorts. City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, D-N.Y., is on walking tours in the Bronx and Long Island and Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States Representative at the United Nations, visited churches and country clubs in the Bronx and Queens.

The fifth candidate, Abraham Schfeld, a wealthy businessman, does not campaign on Saturday but he issued a statement asserting that the failure of last week's state A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention to endorse any of the candidates was a victory for him. He said he was the first to be invited to speak here and was told by some labor leaders he did not have a chance of winning endorsement.

### Challenge to Debate

With the feud between Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Moynihan as hot as ever, she challenged him yesterday to "an immediate face-to-face debate on his record of service to the Nixon and Ford Administration and my record in Congress over the last six years."

Mr. Moynihan replied that he would be happy to debate her face to face if the other candidates agreed.

"I will take them on one at a time, two at a time, three at a time or four at a time," he said.

### Misrepresentation Charged

Sandy Frucher, the Moynihan campaign manager, accused the Abzug camp of wrongly "misrepresenting" in a radio commercial what had happened in connection with a meeting between former President Richard M. Nixon and Mr. Moynihan but also of "tampering" with a tape that had been made at the meeting of remarks by the two men.

Mrs. Abzug withdrew the commercial after it was indicated that the event took place at the Pierre Hotel here and not at the White House, as the commercial said, and that it had incorrectly alleged Mr. Moynihan was on the Nixon payroll at the time.

Mr. Frucher said the commercial had eliminated from a direct quotation attributed to Mr. Moynihan references he had made to his services in the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

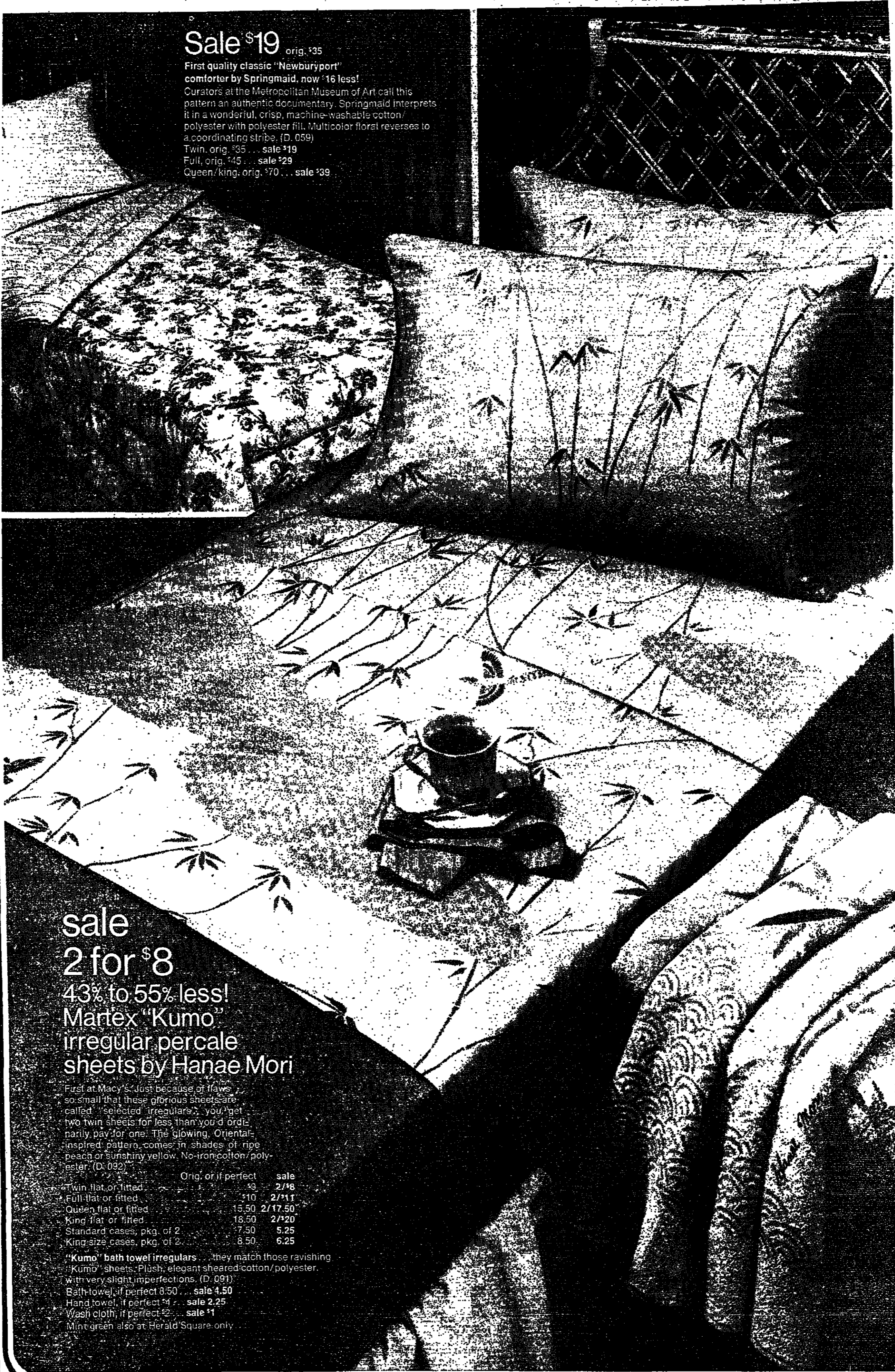
Mrs. Abzug replied that the "frucher charge" reflects the incredible arrogance of Mr. Moynihan and was "a hysterical effort to distract people from the fact that over a six-year period he was part and parcel of the Nixon-Ford Administration."

**Mrs. Abzug Cites House Backers**  
Mrs. Abzug made public yesterday a list of 25 Representatives who were supporting her bid for the nomination. The list included three Representatives from New York City, Herman Badillo, Jonathan B. Livingston and Frederick W. Richmond.

Mrs. Abzug, in a statement, counted efforts she had made to get Congress to get financial aid for the arts and artists and said she was fighting for additional assistance.

Mr. Moynihan referred in a statement to a report last week by the European Commission on Human Rights that the British had tortured prisoners in Northern Ireland in 1971 and said Americans must raise their voices against "discrimination and deprivation in Northern Ireland."

**C. L. SULZBERGER**  
SPECIALTY  
**FOREIGN AFFAIRS**  
SPECIAL FOR YOU IN  
*The New York Times*



**Sale \$19** orig. \$35

First quality classic "Newburyport" comforter by Springmaid, now \$16 less!  
Curators at the Metropolitan Museum of Art call this pattern an authentic documentary. Springmaid interprets it in a wonderful, crisp, machine-washable cotton/polyester with polyester fill. Multicolor floral reverses to a coordinating stripe. (D. 059)  
Twin, orig. \$35... sale \$19  
Full, orig. \$45... sale \$29  
Queen/king, orig. \$70... sale \$39

**sale**  
**2 for \$8**  
**43% to 55% less!**  
**Martex "Kumo"**  
**irregular percale**  
**sheets by Hanae Mori**

First at Macy's. Just because of flaws so small that these glorious sheets are called "selected irregulars," you get two twin sheets for less than you'd ordinarily pay for one. The glowing, Oriental-inspired pattern comes in shades of ripe peach or sunshiny yellow. No-iron cotton/polyester. (D. 092)

	Orig. or if perfect	sale
Twin flat or fitted	\$9	2/\$8
Full flat or fitted	\$10	2/\$11
Queen flat or fitted	\$15.50	2/\$17.50
King flat or fitted	\$18.50	2/\$20
Standard cases, pkg. of 2	\$7.50	5.25
King size cases, pkg. of 2	\$8.50	6.25

"Kumo" bath towel irregulars... they match those ravishing "Kumo" sheets. Plush, elegant sheared cotton/polyester, with very slight imperfections. (D. 091)  
Bath towel, if perfect 3/50... sale 4.50  
Hand towel, if perfect 4/... sale 2.25  
Wash cloth, if perfect 2/... sale \$1  
Mint green also at Herald Square only

Phone orders accepted any day, any hour. Mail, too! In NYC: 971-8000. N.J.: (toll-free) 800-221-6822. New Haven: 203-624-9211. Elsewhere in Conn.: (toll-free) 1-800-822-1350 or your nearest phone order number. COD's accepted on mail and phone only (within delivery area). Add 85c charge. When not COD, add 50c handling just once on multiple orders. Add sales tax. Deliveries outside area, add 1.50. (D092, 091, 099). Sheets, Towels, Comforters, 6th Floor, Herald Square. Or your Macy's.

# Shop All Macy's Sunday & Monday

All Macy's open Sunday 12 to 5. On Monday, Labor Day, shop these special Macy hours:

★ Herald Square, Jamaica, and Flatbush: 9:30 am to 8:30 pm ★ Roosevelt Field, Huntington, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Massapequa: Queens, and Kings Plaza: 9 am to 9:30 pm ★ Staten Island, New Rochelle, and Colonie: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm ★ Parkchester and White Plains: 9:30 am to 9 pm ★ Furniture Clearance Centers: Farmingdale and Carle Place, 9 am to 9:30 pm; Hartsdale and Colonie, 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. \*New Haven store closed Sunday and Labor Day.

مكتبات الأصيل



This panoramic view is the second picture transmitted by Viking 2 after landing on Mars. Parts of the spacecraft visible include the housing for the sampler arm, at left, and the generator cover, right of center. A dish antenna is at the top.

### VIKING 2 PHOTOS SHOW ROCKY PLAIN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

heavily scored by what are believed to have been ancient floods. Viking 2 is on a vast flat plain pocked by far fewer craters than the other site. The impacting meteorites that dug those craters apparently penetrated the sandy surface and exploded in bedrock below, throwing out the boulders that, as Dr. Mutch noted this morning, cover the landscape "like a forest." The sand dunes predicted for this region are not evident.

The boulders are so numerous that to drive a vehicle across the Utopia Plain would be a challenge. In the photograph it can be seen that one footpad and the dish antenna of the lander have been sprayed by material thrown up during the landing, either from the blast of retro rockets that slowed the descent or by the impact itself. Mr. Martin said the antenna seemed to be "dinged" in some way but this has not affected the quality of the transmitted pictures, which are as sharply defined as those from the Viking 1 lander.

The picture transmissions from the lander were originally to have been relayed immediately by its mother ship in Mars orbit. However, yesterday afternoon, after the lander was pushed free of the orbiter to begin its descent toward Mars, something went amiss on the orbiter. Power was cut off from the gyros that guide its orienta-

tion or attitude-control system and the craft rolled out of control until its main dish antenna no longer pointed toward the Earth.

Therefore, on radio command from here the pictures were tape-recorded on the orbiter and relayed early today after the aim of the orbiter had been corrected. The orbiter had never lost its orientation on the axis that kept its power-generating panels aimed toward the sun. The axis around which it rolled out of control was that under the guidance of an electronic eye aimed at the star Vega in the so-called summer triangle of bright stars—Vega, Deneb and Altair.

The craft was commanded from earth to roll one full revolution and the brightness of various stars shining into the electronic eye was noted. By far the brightest was seen after 15 degrees of roll. It was assumed this was Vega and the craft was reoriented accordingly. The assumption proved correct and full communications were restored.

As noted today by Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University, another member of the Viking team, to improve the chances of a safe landing the sites chosen for both Vikings were as free as possible from geological hazards. They were "chosen purposely for their blandness," he said.

Nevertheless, he added, the rocks that can be seen represent "an enormous exuberance of geological processes."

The close-up views show specimens pitted and scooped out in the manner typical of

boulders subjected to repeated sandstorms. It is known from the dust storms that occasionally obscure much of the Martian surface that extremely high winds sometimes develop there. Wind velocities must be very large for the thin air to lift and blow the sand grains to the extent observed.

One rock, near the foot pad showing in the first, down-looking photograph, is particularly spongelike in appearance. Dr. Mutch described it as "vesicular" in appearance. Such rocks were common among those found on the moon. They are characteristic of volcanic areas on earth where lava filled with gas bubbles has cooled.

Other rocks were flat in the manner typical of sedimentary formations such as sandstones. The orbital photographs show features seemingly carved by voluminous water action such as that which could produce sandstones. Today the air of Mars is too thin and cold to hold more than small amounts of water vapor.

### Tiant of Red Sox Is Player of Month

Luis Tiant, Boston Red Sox right-hander, has been named the player of the month for August, baseball's American League announced yesterday.

Tiant won six straight games during the month to raise his won-lost record to 16-10. He pitched 55 innings, allowing 44 hits, 11 runs, 12 walks and compiling an earned-run average of 1.64.

### G.A.O. ASSERTS FORD VIOLATED FUNDS LAW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The General Accounting Office says that President Ford violated the law in delaying a report to Congress on his refusal to spend appropriated money.

The Congressional auditing agency said in a letter to members of Congress that Mr. Ford's action was likely to thwart new budget-control procedures.

The statement was released Friday by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, who is chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. It referred to Mr. Ford's decision not to spend \$126 million that Congress had earmarked for child-nutrition and education programs.

Mr. Ford began withholding the funds on July 1 but did not report to Congress until July 28.

The delay means that by the time the 45-day period for Congress to consider the action expires, the Government will be in a new fiscal year. Thus, there would be no way for Congress to override Mr. Ford's decision, as allowed by law.

"President Ford's ability to ignore the law tells me that Congress needs to re-examine it," Mr. Humphrey said in a statement.

### Gambling Referendum Is Cleared by Beame

Mayor Beame signed a bill Thursday to enable the electorate to decide by referendum in the November election whether gambling should be permitted in New York City to raise money for certain charitable and religious organizations.

If approved, the local law would become effective Feb. 1. This would give the Legislature time to clarify a state law permitting so-called Las Vegas nights, which city officials contend is unrealistic and unenforceable.

Under the local bill, Las Vegas nights operators would pay a \$25 state license fee, of which the city would get \$10. Space lessors would pay a \$50 fee, with the city retaining half. The operators would also give 5 percent of net proceeds to defray costs to the city to the state.

### Missouri Quintet In Argentine Event

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 2 (UPI)—The University of Missouri basketball team will represent the United States in the R. William Jones Cup tournament Oct. 1-5 at Buenos Aires.

Missouri will be joined by Assa Dakar of Africa, Real Madrid of Spain, Franca of Brazil, Obras Sanitarias as the host team and Sinudyne of Italy.

### U.N. Group Sees Gains In World Food Production

ROME, Sept. 4 (UPI)—The world food situation is better this year and should continue to improve in 1977, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The organization forecast good world wheat, coarse grain and rice crops this year and a moderate increase in carryover stocks despite bad weather in some areas. It said the trend should continue in 1977.

It estimated this year's total world grain production at about 1,324 billion metric tons, about 6 percent above the 1975 output.

Organization experts said that 1976 wheat production, forecast at 393 million tons, would be 11 percent above 1975 totals. Coarse grains were expected to increase by 6 percent, although rice was likely to drop about 2 percent below the record 1975 world crop.

Expected larger harvests in the Soviet Union this year, after the poor Soviet grain crops in 1975, account for nearly two-thirds of the predicted increase in total grain production, officials said.

## Milton Bodner



The comfort you expect of Penaljo, you want for 77! Supple genuine calf a platform sole and polished wood heel brown, apple juice (camel) S (AAAA-AAA) 5-12, N (AAA-M) (B) 3-12, W (C) 12-14.

WE OFFER A VAST SELECTION OF SHOES AND BOOTS IN SIZES TO 12... AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. 38 LEXINGTON AVENUE, PASSAIC, N.J. 07055 WRITE OR PHONE 201-777-8623

Milton Bodner Charge, Master Charge, COD, BankAmericard (include expiration date). Please add \$1.00 for postage & handling. SEND FOR OUR NEW FREE SHOE AND BOOT CATALOG. WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY, TOMORROW, FROM 10:00-6:00.

### CURB OF DANGER TO EAGLES NOTED

Changes in Power Lines Reducing Death Toll

Special to The New York Times

PROVO, Utah, Sept. 4—The once alarming loss of eagles in power line electrocutions is being "significantly reduced" as a result of an effort begun four years ago by Western utility companies. It involves eliminating dangers to the birds through corrective insulation, pole modifications and wider wire spacing, according to the Raptor Research Foundation Inc. Raptors are birds of prey. The foundation, based at Brigham Young University here, made this observation in a guidance document on power line protection prepared for the Edison Electric Institute of New York City for distribution to public and private agencies in areas where eagles have been and are being electrocuted.

Erwin L. Becker of the Denver office of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, co-author of the foundation's study, lists the 1970 power line electrocution toll at 300, the 1973 total at 123, 1974 at 88 and 1975 at 65. He predicts another reduction for the present year, explaining that the service's power line monitoring teams are finding fewer victims.

These electrocutions were caused by certain energized circuit designs that made it difficult for large birds of prey with wingspreads of 6 to 8 feet to roost on, or fly away from, poles or cross-arms without simultaneously effecting a completed electrical circuit, and instant death, through contact with wires.

"The electric power industry has, in recent years, been very cognizant of the on-going need to protect the eagle population, and, teaming up with concerned private groups and Federal and state agencies, is investing large sums of money in an effort to completely solve the problem," says Richard S. Thorsell, environmental projects manager for the Edison Electric Institute, which is a trade association of the industry.

"Existing systems in areas frequented by eagles are being modified to make them safe, new lines are being designed to eliminate dangers to raptors, and ultimately it is the industry's goal to make all power lines raptor protective. This will all take time but from now on the solution to the problem lies more with engineering expertise than with a biological approach."

Public protest over the toll of eagles on power lines led to a meeting of representatives of utility companies in the Rocky Mountain states, where eagles are most numerous, with people from private and public agencies. The meeting, held in Denver in 1972, was followed by action to remedy the situation.

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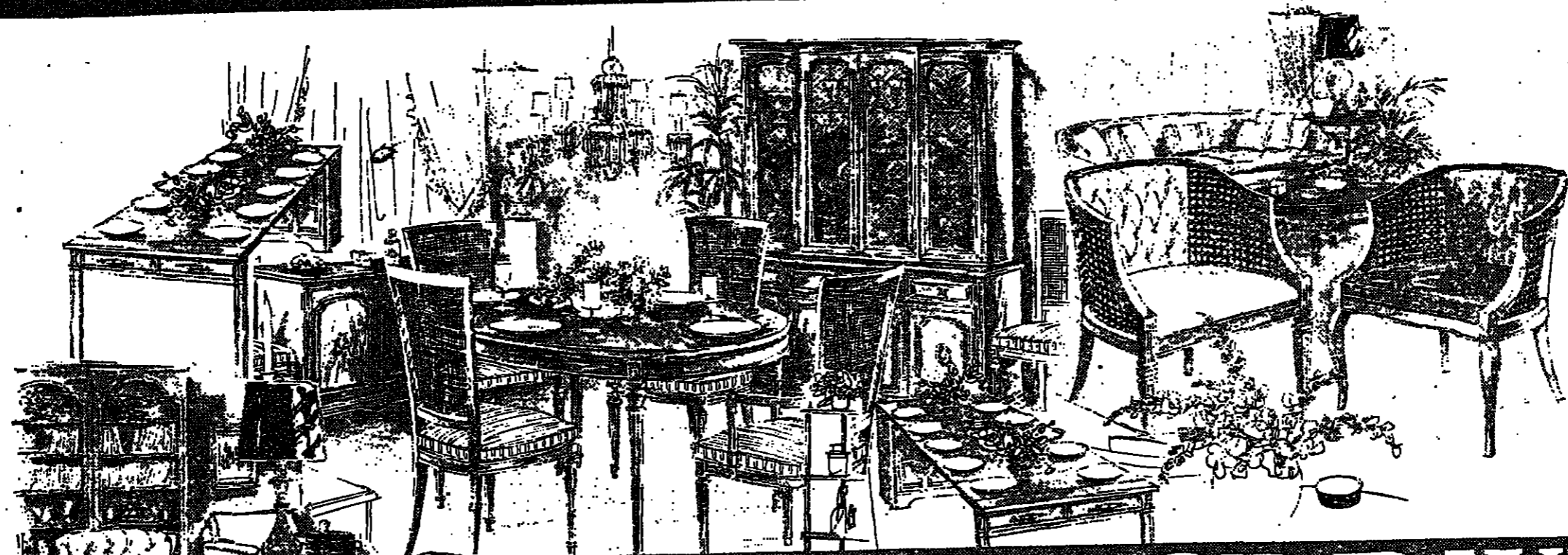
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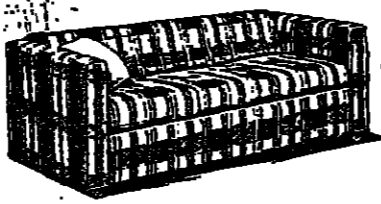


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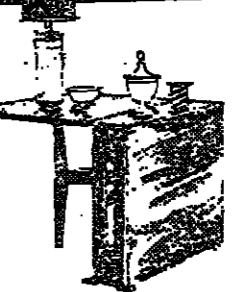
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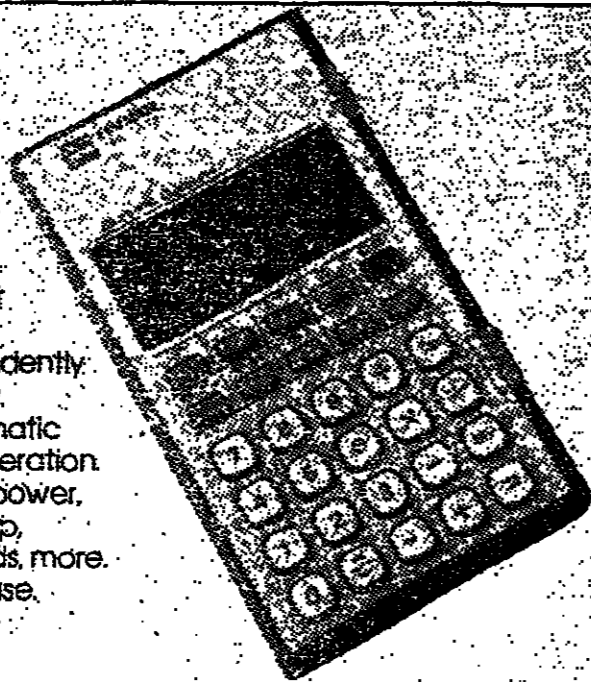


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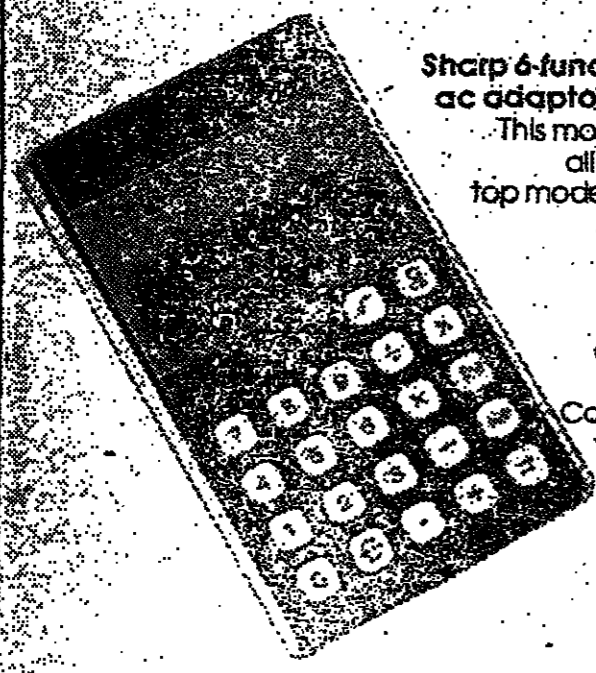
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### Three Arrested for the Murder Of Woman, 82, in Coney Island

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Three young men were arrested yesterday and charged with murdering a 82-year-old widow Thursday and robbing her of \$9 in her Coney Island apartment.

They were charged with murder, robbery and burglary.

The murder victim was Azna Kantrowitz, who lived alone in a second-floor apartment in O'Dwyer Gardens, a public-housing project occupied mainly by old people at 2950 West 33d Street, Coney Island.

Mrs. Kantrowitz was found by her sister, Rose Herold, last Thursday as she lay bloodied and fatally beaten in her ransacked apartment. Mrs. Herold lives in the same apartment house.

Speaking bitterly yesterday, Mrs. Herold—like her sister a childless widow—asked: "How could they kill her for \$9? She was such a good woman."

The murder also shocked other residents of the housing project. Mrs. Melvin Glass said sadly: "We used to sit together at night in the lobby on the tenants' patrol. She was so helpful."

The suspects were said by detectives to have described themselves as members of "The Five Percenters," a small religious sect that was an offshoot of the Black Muslims.

The Five Percenters, now fragmented, were originally a group of teen-age Harlem militants who believed that 5 percent of black people were capable of freeing the rest from economic and racial discrimination.

Those arrested yesterday, all from the Coney Island district

of Brooklyn, were Antonio Bultro, 21 years old, alias "Born," of 2882 23d Street; Anthony Vinniane, 18, alias "Scientific," of 2308 Mermaid Avenue, and Sylvester Dukas, 21, alias "Bar Scum," of 2945 West 23d Street.

Lieut. Beniss Police of the 10th Homicide Zone said that Mr. Bultro and Mr. Dukas had previously been involved in police investigations as suspects in assaults and robberies. He said that he and Sgt. James Shea and Detectives John Zaccaro, John Longo and Charles Higgins had dived "around the clock" on the investigation of the murder.

The body of the slain woman was in the Midwood Memorial Chapel at 1625 Coney Island, Brooklyn, and other residents of the house visited the chapel to pay their respects. She will be buried today in Woodlawn Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I., after a service at the chapel.

### Detroit Man Shoots Himself After Seizing 4 Hostages

DETROIT, Sept. 3 (AP)—A lone gunman held four hostages for nearly four hours in a drug-store Friday before shooting himself in the head despite pleas from relatives that he surrender, the police said.

The gunman was reported in critical condition. The hostages were unharmed, the police said. The gunman, identified as 20-year-old Jeffrey Lynn Jackson, falling in a holdup bid, locked himself in the store and held a pharmacist and three women clerks at bay, the police said.



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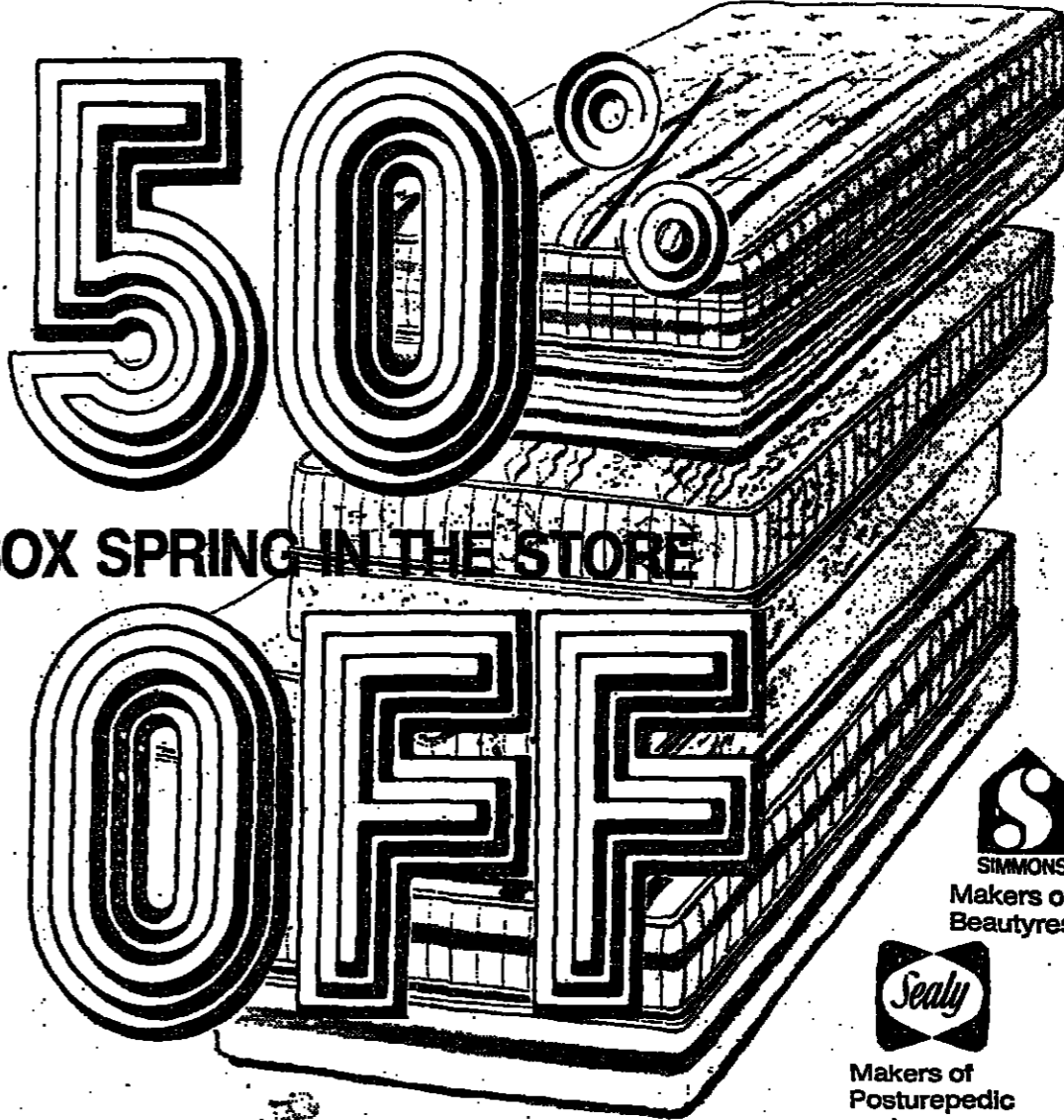
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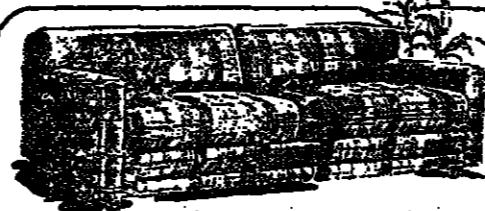
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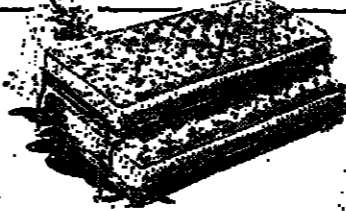


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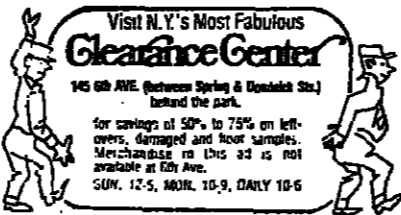
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## House Investigators Find Doubt That Pipeline Opens on Time

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

said he had not seen a copy of the subcommittee's report.

The investigators, who spent two weeks in Alaska in July, said the pipeline was still hurt by sloppy workmanship, inadequate controls and insufficient government monitoring, despite outcries against those shortcomings last year.

The inquiry also reported charges of threats of violence against quality control inspectors trying to correct deficiencies, particularly in crucial welding of sections of the 48-inch-diameter pipeline that is to run for 800 miles from the Arctic Sea to Alaska's southern coast. The report added, however, that Alyeska "has done a better environmental job than was initially anticipated."

**Pipe Burst Easily**  
Another problem the pipeline faced earlier was a failure in a hydrostatic test. For reasons still not clear, a section of the pipe burst when water was pumped through it at a pressure of only 187 pounds a square inch. The pipeline was designed to hold 1,180 pounds a square inch.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The New York Times, was prepared for Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee. He reportedly plans to use it as the basis for hearings in Washington and Anchorage on the role of the Government in monitoring the pipeline work.

Mr. Dingell's subcommittee held hearings on the pipeline's problems in June after reports that 3,955 bad welds were found in the \$700 million pipeline in 1975.

The report, commenting on workmanship, said: "during the course of the staff inspection trip, we noted that there was very little work being performed at any of the on-line operations. In many areas, people were sitting in buses or on the equipment or alongside the work pad. A number of them were reading. We saw some engaged in a softball game."

**X-Rays Behind Schedule.**

What work was being done, it continued, was often not performed according to specifications and in a hurried manner. X-rays of the welds, which determine whether the welds have been done properly, were found to be far behind schedule.

At one worksite, the report said, "the mainline welders were averaging only 15 welds per day, but the X-ray crew

was still not able to keep up." A welding expert told the investigators that the X-ray crew "should have been close behind to catch defects as soon as possible and to help the welders avoid repeating the same mistakes."

The investigators said that "quality control inspectors are still not on-site 100 percent of the time. The Federal inspectors are not being adequately advised of the work in progress in their section so they can observe certain critical stages in the construction, such as river crossings and pipe burial."

**Close to Glaciers**

Concerning environmental issues, the investigators reported that some pipe was not being buried below required depths to save cost. They said some pipe sections were being built dangerously close to glaciers. They found "unnecessary erosion" and asserted that oil spills from construction machinery had been "excessive."

Once the pipeline is in operation, they were told in Alaska, "it would be possible for leaks up to 500 barrels a day to occur without detection indefinitely" despite an elaborate detection system.

The investigators asserted that animal crossings were inadequate and that bears had to be killed because they first became addicted to food hand-outs from workmen and then became dangerous.

**Threats of Harm**

Throughout their tour the investigators said, they were told of "threats of physical harm and abuse laid upon the quality control inspectors by the work forces." Both management and labor evidently objected to demands by the

inspectors that work be done properly and mistakes corrected.

One quality control inspector, the investigators reported, shut down an operation and found a stick of dynamite with his name on it placed on the front seat of his vehicle the next morning.

The contractors told the investigators that more than half of the inspectors who quit did so because they felt that "it was unsafe to be an inspector."

The time needed to repair mistakes, particularly in the welding, made the subcommittee investigators doubt that the pipeline could be finished on time. Many repairs have to be made by digging wider holes, called "bellholes," around the welds to get at them again.

They reported: "From our vantage point travelling by helicopter over the area north of the Arctic Circle heading toward Prudhoe Bay, the pipeline route resembled an artillery practice range. 'Bellholes' could be seen every forty feet for mile after mile."

"Large chunks of ice and permafrost were strewn over the tundra where blasting had been employed. The insulation materials used in the construction had also been blown across the tundra."

**Dublin Firebomb Factory Linked by Police to I.R.A.**

Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN, Sept. 3—The police said they found an Irish Republican Army firebomb factory in a suburban house here this morning. Seven persons were arrested in connection with the raid.

Firebomb attacks Monday on four bars and two movie houses caused \$2 million in damages. The device found today were of the same type as those used Monday, the police said.

## GENEVA PACT NEARS ON 'WEATHER WAR'

GENEVA, Sept. 3 (AP)—The 30-nation Geneva disarmament conference ended its 1976 session today with broad, but not complete, agreement on a treaty to outlaw environmental warfare.

Argentina and Mexico registered reservations about the draft text, which was proposed jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union and now goes to the United Nations General Assembly.

The draft proposes a worldwide prohibition of the "hostile use of environmental modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects." This would include triggering earthquakes or hurricanes as weapons of war.

Joseph E. Marria and Viktor Lykachev, the American and Soviet co-chairmen of the conference, voiced satisfaction at the results of the session. They said they expected that the objections of the nonaligned countries would be removed during the General Assembly session.

**Nigerian Leader Sets Up Atomic Energy Commission**

LAGOS, Nigeria (Agence France-Presse)—Nigeria has set up an Atomic Energy Commission with responsibility for nuclear research and development, it has been announced here.

A decree signed by the head of state, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, on Aug. 24 but just made public gave the commission responsibility for "the promotion and development of atomic energy and for all matters relating to the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

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**Many of \$30,000 State Jobs Are Called 'Part-Time'**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

did not undertake a full-scale investigation of the problem. Its report refers only to "substantial" and "significant" number of such jobs without giving a precise figure.

But Peter M. Fishbein, one of the board's four "public" members who actually wrote the report, said in an interview that "we're absolutely convinced that a serious investigation would come up with hundreds of superfluous and over-paid jobs."

Eliminating some jobs and paying for others on a per diem basis, for work actually performed, could save the state up to \$3 million a year, Mr. Fishbein said.

The board's report cites examples of these jobs in three state agencies: the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board, with five members receiving from \$35,250 to \$39,650 a year for six-year terms while the staff of the Department of Labor performs the full-time work; the State Liquor Authority, with five commissioners paid between \$35,250 and \$43,050 a year for five-year terms, also with a full-time staff; and the State Racing and Wagering Board, with a \$55,000-a-year chairman and two \$42,500-a-year members, one of whom testified there was not enough work to do.

**Longer List Compiled**

Mr. Fishbein, a Manhattan lawyer, said that the board had compiled a much longer list but did not think it fair to make it public without full knowledge of what the jobs actually entail.

"None of this is the fault of the guys holding the jobs," he

said. "The jobs were structured to pay a lot of money for very little work."

In a number of cases, he said, the statutes creating the jobs specifically permitted the appointees to retain outside employment, in recognition that the jobs required only part-time attention.

In addition, to Mr. Fishbein, the board members who wrote the report are Charles S. Desmond, former Chief Judge of the State Court of Appeals; Daniel Gutman, who was counsel to former Gov. W. Averell Harriman; and Ruth Robbels, past president of the State League of Women Voters.

The board's three other members are David W. Burke, Secretary to Governor Carey; Judah Grubetz, the Governor's counsel; and Mario M. Cuomo, the Secretary of State. They serve by virtue of their state positions.

Executive Order No. 10, the broad conflict-of-interest regulations that Governor Carey issued on May 22, 1975, included a requirement that this year the board's "public" members would report back to the Governor on how the order had worked and on what changes were needed.

The four members told the Governor that his executive order "has significantly improved the ethical climate of state employment."

The order bans outside employment and requires detailed annual financial disclosures from state employees who earn \$30,000 or more a year or who hold policy-making positions as determined by the Governor. About 1,000 non-Civil Service employees in the Executive Department and in state agencies, the heads of which are named by the Governor, are covered.

In its first year, the Board of Public Disclosure reviewed more than 600 financial statements and found potential conflicts in several hundred of them.

It restricted outside employment and political affiliations in 80 cases and placed restrictions on outside jobs that could be held by 75 other part-time employees. From 100 to 150 other employees voluntarily dropped outside affiliations. The Governor forced the resignation of three employees who refused to cooperate.

The board found full-time state employees engaged in the private practice of law, medicine, accounting, real estate, teaching, insurance, and a range of consulting activities. Most of these were disallowed.

**Expansion of Order Urged**

Among the Disclosure Board's recommendations was expansion of the order to include all employees in the "managerial" and "confidential" categories, regardless of salary or Civil Service status. This expansion would bring such employees as chief budget, insurance, and bank examiners as well as division and bureau directors in many agencies under the order's jurisdiction.

Mr. Carey accepted this recommendation in principle, but in reality cannot change the "terms of employment" for competitive Civil Service employees without union negotiations.

The board said it would make legislative recommendations for the 1977 session for similar conflict-of-interest regulations in the Legislature, the judicial branch, the Attorney General's office, the Department of Audit and Control, the

**'STRIKE' IS ENDED AT GREEN HAVEN**

Correctional Facility Says Situation Now 'Normal'

By C. GERALD FRASER

A strike by inmates at the Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville, N.Y., has ended, a prison official said yesterday.

The deputy superintendent, Joseph P. Curry, said "the facility is back to normal. There is no sit-in, no strikes, the inmates are back to work and recreation."

Meanwhile, a captain of the guards at a second state prison affected by inmate work stoppages, Great Meadow in Coxsack, said yesterday that the "normal Saturday programs" were under way.

The Green Haven work stoppage began last Tuesday. Inmates there sought better wages for working inmates, better health care and promises that the State Legislature consider restructuring sentencing, parole and temporary-release programs.

**'Commitment' Called For**

It was announced yesterday that Assemblyman Stanley Fink of Brooklyn, chairman of the codes committee, would meet Wednesday with prisoners at Green Haven to hear their grievances.

A woman who said she was a lawyer representing the "inmate United Committee," had called United Press International earlier to say that the Green Haven strike would end when legislators "give their commitment to come to Green Haven for a three-day series of conferences."

The caller said that the conferences should be open to the press "so the taxpayers will know what the real issues are affecting the criminal justice system and how these issues can be resolved."

Mr. Curry, the Green Haven deputy superintendent, said yesterday by telephone that the current inmate population was roughly 1,770 to 1,780, Green Haven, situated in Dutchess County, is about 80 miles north of New York City and was the third state correctional facility in the past month to have work stoppage by prisoners.

**'Normal Recreation'**

At Great Meadow, which is about 60 miles northeast of Albany, a man who identified himself as Captain Ripley said that prisoners had been watching movies yesterday afternoon and "participating in normal yard recreation."

He read a statement prepared for the press that said the situation there was "quite normal." The captain explained that Friday evening programs had been "curtailed" because the prison staff was "catching up on things."

Work and classes are not normally scheduled in these facilities on Saturdays. Captain Ripley declined to discuss any matter not covered by the statement. One of the items he would not discuss was the prison census. Earlier reports last week said that 300 inmates were being moved from the prison to reduce overcrowding and to bring the population down to 1,200.

**Huggins Kept Busy**

Müller Huggins handed 19 fielding chances in a 1902 game as a second baseman for St. Paul, Minn., in the American Association.

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## Dance Festival Opens With a Strong Program

By DON McDONAGH  
Reset by the elements some years and erratic financing most others, the New York Dance Festival has triumphed to become the official opening of New York City fall-winter dance season. It has endured and when the leaves begin to fly, crowds flock to the Delacorte Theater Central Park to see the new and the old, the untried and the true.

It's a curious fact of congering that there are more choreographers and dancers watching one another's work during this series than at any other time in the season. And for that reason alone the festival provides a special service to its community. It opened strongly Friday evening.

For all the difficulty that the Stravinsky's "Les Noces" presents to choreographers, it has proved an irresistible magnet to them, and Lar Lubovitch showed the premiere of the revised Friday evening. One was struck by his audacity in attempting to tame such a score and then convinced by his vision of the society that it portrays. He has taken the world of the enclosed self-centered peasant village, rude in manners and bursting with vitality, and has made it familiar. The bride, Susan Weber, and the bridegroom, Rob Besser, impelled by their attraction for each other, unleashed a torrent of action from their community.

One of the consistently telling elements of the choreography was the manner in which these two innocents were pulled, tugged and shoved by the group until they collapsed with relief when the festivities were over. There was a character like the vulgar uncle who emerges from the closet on these occasions, the fathers swilling too much, the reprimanding mothers and the howling and swirling mass of good wishes. The crowd arrives as well as celebrates the young couple, and Mr. Lubovitch showed their role well.

At the conclusion of the festivities, which took place in an area outlined by five low benches, the couple embraced and the entire wedding party dashed along in a file behind them, still thrusting their arms aloft in celebration as they passed. The mothers were Marc Ono and Gerri Houlihan, while Aaron Osborne and Charles Martin danced the fathers. Laura Gates, Christine Wright and Harry Laird joined Mr. Lubovitch as the well-wishers. The use of such small forces to portray so large a tableau was exceptionally skillful and very depending on the company, which scarcely paused for a moment in the whirl of activity.

Don Redlich began the evening with "Traces," which

## HITS FROM FLOPS SANG AT MUSEUM

Show Tunes Are Presented at the Sculpture Garden

By JOHN S. WILSON

The idea behind "Hit Times From Flop Shows," which was performed Friday and yesterday in the Sculpture Garden of the Museum of Modern Art and will be repeated next Friday and Saturday, is scarcely world-shaking, but it is provocative and entertaining. The premise is that many of the most familiar songs from Broadway musicals succeeded even though the shows didn't. The premise is an evening of excellent songs and surprise of finding how they managed to survive their sources.

Vincent Napoli, who directed the show, wrote it with Chuck Reichenthal and does a little singing, keeps the revue moving at a spirited, enthusiastic pace with introductions of the songs that give members of the audience a chance to become involved by displaying their trivia expertise or to express utter amazement at his revelations. And the songs he introduces are not only good songs but are also so widely varied—"Time on My Hands," "Anyone Can Whistle," "I've Got a Crush on You," "Get Happy," "Here's That Rainy Day," among almost 20 entries—that the program steps along at a lively pace.

But although the three principal singers in the cast—Alex Grant, Vincent Tauro and Phyllis Young—face each song earnestly and forthrightly, the performances often project so little of the now known potential of the songs that one might wonder why they became such lasting favorites. The most interesting singer on stage, possibly because she is heard only as a brief coloring accent, is Lynn Lavner, the show's pianist and musical director, whose relaxed, slightly husky voice is a pleasant switch from the self-conscious projection of the others.

GIVE SUMMER TO A CITY KID GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

## CALIFORNIA FORBIDS BURIAL OF DEFOOLIANT

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 4 (UPI)—California officials have refused to permit a Texas company to bury surplus poisonous defoliant of the type that contaminated the Italian city of Seveso last month.

Dr. Jerome Lackner, director of the California Department of Health, said Wednesday that the Agent-Orange Chemical Company of Houston had requested permission to store 800,000 gallons of tetrachlorodibenzo-dioxin in sealed steel containers 100 feet underground at a storage facility in West Covina. A department spokesman said there were too unanswered questions about the burial of the defoliant in California. "We have no the packing is going to be added."

The company said activated charcoal in steel containers. A spokesman for the Kazarian Company, defoliant was to be used, said that the Federal meat classified the as "extremely hazardous" were being conducted Kazarian Company mine the safety of its miners.

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said there were too unanswered questions about the burial of the defoliant in California. "We have no the packing is going to be added."

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18" wide 89	36" wide 122	24" wide 98
5 drawer 41 1/2" high, 16" deep	14" wide \$94	30" wide \$120
18" wide 101	36" wide 135	24" wide 110
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## MCCARTHY WILL FILE COAST BALLOT SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (AP)—Former United States Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, running for President as an independent candidate, will sue the State of California for a place on the ballot.

Marcia Hill, a McCarthy spokesman, said that his supporters had collected 82,000 signatures on petitions by yesterday's filing deadline—18,000 short of the number needed to qualify a candidate for the ballot. She said that the suit would contend that campaign workers lost 10 days of buttonholing

passersby on city streets around the state because the Secretary of State's office was late in sending materials they needed to get started.

"Plus the fact that the bus strike in Los Angeles had tremendous effect on our petitioners," she said. "There are some people, even in Los Angeles, who don't have cars, and our people simply couldn't get around from place to place."

She said that the suit would ask a state court in Los Angeles either to give the petitioners 10 extra days or to order that the 82,000 signatures be accepted and Mr. McCarthy's name be added to the ballot.

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### Concert: Ives Outdoors

#### Winter, His Consort and Others Perform in Damrosch Park

By PETER G. DAVIS

Something was lost in the open-air expanses of Center's Damrosch Park. The Charles Ives held there Friday and repeated last year quite delivered a punch that the program to promise.

At least, the idea of an open-air concert, fitting right the kind of free-music-making that Ives encouraged. Paul his Consort and other musicians through some two short pieces that upon almost every Ives's complex personalia for his own Yankee boyhood, sense of populism, a nation with turn-of-century Americana and realized cosmic vision upon an transcendental-couched in musical

The mild results were not a reflection on the efforts of the musicians, who performed everything superlatively. In addition to Mr. Winter's Consort there was a great deal of talent on hand: the Yale University Orchestra, Jim Sinclair conducting; Jane Bryden (soprano) and Arthur Burrows (baritone); Larry Wolf (piano); the Danbury Civil War Band, the Connecticut Rebels of '76 Fife and Drum Corps, and the West Redding Jews-Harp Sextet.

Certainly the most striking musical movement of the evening was provided by the Consort's improvisation on the "Universe" Symphony, a work Ives left in the sketchiest outline form. Dominated by virtuosic flights of fantasy on timpani, percussion and cello (in this case electronic amplification became an integral and highly imaginative device), the music developed far beyond anything Ives ever dreamed of, but he surely would have approved of its searching spirit.

Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, with the Bokassa Grand Order, Libyans' press agency has reported. Marshal Bokassa called Colonel Qaddafi "Africa's leading hero the Libyan leader, and soldier."

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### SOUL CONTEST WON BY KOOL AND GANG

#### They Top The Commodores With Funky Rhythms

If the Friday evening soul concert at the Beacon Theater was actually a contest, the Commodores Vs. Kool and the Gang, as the posters proclaimed, then Kool and company were the winners. According to the posters, L.T.D., the opening group, was not directly involved in the contest, and this was just as well, since the band's brand of dance music was professional but not very distinctive.

Kool and the Gang on the other hand are perhaps the most distinctive group purveying what used to be called boogie music and is now indiscriminately labeled disco. They have not had any big hits lately but their music a blend of John Coltrane-inspired improvisation, James-Brown-cum-Jazz-Messengers horn arrangements, smooth, lyrical vocal lines, and power-

ful funk rhythms, has lost none of its fascination.

In fact, the team of Robert (Kool) Bell bassist and George Brown drummer remains unchallenged as the most intelligently kinetic rhythm section in black popular music. And with the addition of four women singers to flesh out the group's vocal strength, Kool and the Gang sounds better than ever.

The Commodores relied on flashy costumes and stage acrobatics and on the church-rooted vocal styles they must have learned as children in their native Alabama to carry an energetic professionally performed set that lacked Kool and the Gang's gentle lyricism mellow solos and rousing drive.

Reward for Malaysia Rebel KUCHING, Malaysia, Sept. 4 (Reuters)—Malaysian authorities in Sarawak State are offering a \$7,000 reward for the capture of a top Communist guerrilla leader alive. \$5,700 if he is taken dead. The reward for the Communist Party Central Committee leader, Hung Cho Ting, was the highest in a list of six bounties offered in pamphlets distributed in areas frequented by guerrillas.

### Dictators Offer Bill of Punk-Rock

#### 6 Men Create Crunching, Steady Rhythm at CBGB

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The Dictators, who opened a three-night stand at CBGB's Friday, are in the inadvertently ironic position of having predated the currently fashionable New York underground punk-rock scene and then being forced to try to cash in on it.

The group consists of six young men (singer, two guitarists, a guitarist-keyboard player, bass and drums) who hail actually or honorarily from the Bronx. They put out a record on a major label (Epic) at the beginning of 1975. But it didn't really go anywhere, and it was only after Handsome Dick Manitoba, the singer, got into a well-publicized fight with Wayne County, the scene's foremost transvestite punk-rocker, that the Dictators

wormed their way back into the limelight. If a weekend at CBGB's constitutes the limelight.

Friday's show had its noxious elements. The volume was set so loud that it distorted not only one's plugged ears but also the speakers, blizzing out all treble and definition. Mr. Manitoba is, to put it charitably, a better actor than singer. And the decision to introduce two young women from the Miss All-Bare America contest smacked more of a sales-convention stag party than the so-called underground.

That all said, the Dictators have their musical virtues, at least in comparison with their heavy-metal competition. The key ingredient for any such outfit—crunching, rock-steady rhythm—the Dictators have. And Ross (The Boss) Funicello and the other guitarists are certainly flashy in the best rock sense. So maybe the group's calculated use of the CBGB underground will lead it back to the commercial health of the aboveground after all.

GIVE SUMMER TO A CITY KID GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND The lyrics are not much help.

### Spirit, 60's Band, Makes Comeback As a Power Trio

#### Surviving rock bands and musicians from the 1960's have been making a strong showing lately on the pop charts, and Spirit, the latest 60's band to hit the comeback trail, had several pleasantly urgent pop hits during the early stages of its career. They were driven along by Randy California's whining guitar and Ed Cassidy's relatively complex drumming, the rest of the group's members, remaining rather faceless.

In its latest version, Spirit is a power trio, and unfortunately the band's work of the 1960's is simply being repeated, with various electronic attachments lending additional variety and depth to Mr. California's guitar sound. The result is a loud, energetic style of rock that soon becomes tedious, as one song follows another and the spare instrumentation reduces them all to a common denominator.

Mr. Goodman joined the Maritime Association of the Port of New York in welcoming the French ship to the harbor.

### A 'Very Special' Ship In New York Harbor

A towering 581-foot-long, gray-and-green French ship paid her first visit to New York Harbor.

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Mr. Goodman joined the Maritime Association of the Port of New York in welcoming the French ship to the harbor.

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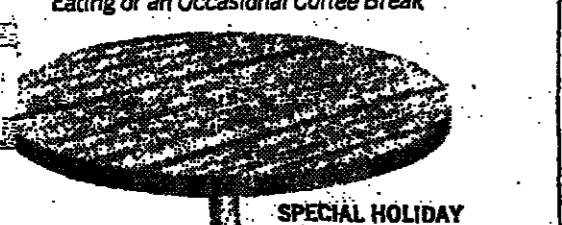
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# U.S. Report Casts Doubt On Drug Law Deterrence

**Continued From Page 1, Col. 7**

The New York State Senate select committee on crime and its district attorneys and law enforcement officials, who have complained that the mandatory punishment provisions of the law have created too great a demand for trials and have made the courts more reluctant to convict.

A review of state records by the New York Times in March disclosed that only 31 persons saw the maximum penalty for drug offenses in the first two years the laws were in effect. In addition, the Times found that "more suspects sentenced to the severest imprisonment appeared to be low-level dealers or minor traffickers in heroin or cocaine."

The report said that roughly 15 million had been spent on court-related resources to implement the laws by the end of 1975. Critics of the laws have expressed doubt that the expenditure of so much money as warranted for so few convictions.

Several benefits from the 1973 laws were noted. In two years, 1,132 offenders were sentenced to the new and longer "indefinite lifetime" imprisonment. And there was a consensus among law enforcement officials that the laws have enhanced their ability to develop informants, more willing defendants were more willing to divulge information in the face of the probability of longer sentences.

**Not Met**

But the report concluded that the laws to become effective deterrents, they must have an effect on the behavior of would-be offenders. The staff study suggested that the laws do not yet meet this test.

The likelihood of receiving a prison sentence in New York City, following a drug indictment, was 10 percent in the first half of 1975, according to a report, a drop from the six-year high of 12.9 percent in 1973. Improvement was shown in the 1974 figure, which was 6 percent.

In addition, the staff through formula using statistics from frequent sources reached the conclusion that the risk of imprisonment for "committing"

# ATOM PLANT FOES PRESS L.I. BATTLE

**Washington Explosion Cited at Riverhead Hearings**

**By ARI L. GOLDMAN**  
*Special to The New York Times*

**RIVERHEAD, L.I., Sept. 2**—The explosion earlier this week in a nuclear plant in Washington State has given local opponents new ammunition in their fight against a proposal for a nuclear power plant in this rural community.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is currently conducting hearings here into the application by the Long Island Lighting Company for permission to build two 1,150-megawatt units in nearby Jamesport.

"The N.R.C. and L.I.C. are saying that nothing will happen in Jamesport—no explosions, no disasters, no reason to fear whatsoever," said William No. 1, a local farmer and vegetable grower who is director of the Long Island Farm Bureau. "Well, gee whiz, look what happened just a few days ago in Washington."

The explosion last Monday contaminated at least eight workers with radioactivity. Authorities at the plant, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Richland, said that the blast had involved a chemical rather than a nuclear reaction.

A spokesman for L.I.C. said that there was "no relationship" between what happened at the Washington plant and the nuclear reactor proposed for Jamesport. John A. Wozniak, the L.I.C. project manager for L.I.C., said that the radioactivity given off by the Washington explosion had been limited to a handful of employees and had not polluted the environment.

**Hiroshima Potential Seen**

But Charles Raebek of Eastern Suffolk for Safe Energy, an organization representing 35 civic groups, said the potential for a nuclear explosion was even greater at a plant such as the one proposed for Jamesport.

"There wasn't even a nuclear core at the Richland explosion and eight people got hurt," he said. "You can't even imagine what would happen if such an explosion occurred at a nuclear power plant. Each plant has the potential for a Hiroshima disaster."

Mr. Weismantle of the utility said the plant would be "designed, constructed, inspected and operated in such a way that a meltdown of the core would never happen or the core would be contained."

The hearings here, now in their second week, have been marked by limited expressed opposition to the plant. The major adversary at the hearings has been Irving Like, the special counsel for the County of Suffolk, which technically has taken a neutral position.

Tom Twomey, an attorney for the Long Island Farm Bureau, said the group felt that the Federal Commission would simply "rubber stamp" the utility's request for the plant. He said the group would fight the nuclear plant at the public hearings to be held before the sitting board of the New York State Public Service Commission beginning Sept. 27.

# 50 Cadets Name 700 More As Cheaters in Affidavits

Lawyers for cadets accused of cheating at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., yesterday released to members of Congress affidavits signed by 50 students allegedly linking nearly 700 other cadets or former cadets to cheating incidents dating to 1974.

Copies of these affidavits were also delivered to the White House by aides to Representative Thomas J. Downey, Democrat of West Islip, L.I., who has led a House investigation of the cheating scandal, in which about 200 members of last year's junior class at the Academy have been implicated.

"These affidavits demonstrate the scope of the honor-code problem at West Point," Mr. Downey said in a statement issued by his Washington office.

The Academy's honor code requires that any cadet found guilty of cheating be separated from the institution, either through expulsion or resignation. One hundred cadets have been found guilty so far by officer boards. 49 have been cleared, 12 resigned rather than face the boards, and the rest of the cases are pending.

**Penalty Decried**

But the accused cadets, who constitute nearly a quarter of this year's graduating class, as well as their military and civilian lawyers have maintained that a punishment for infraction of the honor code and that the code itself was outdated.

They have also charged that cheating had long been a part of student life at the Academy. To sustain this charge, about 50 cadets had signed affidavits linking others to cheating incidents.

"These include cadets, many who have graduated and are now commissioned officers," said Henry B. Rothblatt, a New York City lawyer who is representing the accused students. "The affidavits charge that the cheating was widespread and give specific instances and names, many of them sons of prominent Government and military families."

However, the defense lawyers had refused to release the affidavits for unspecified reasons, leading some United States Senators and West Point administrators to accuse the lawyers of hiding on to the documents in an effort to blackmail the Army into reinstating the guilty cadets. Mr. Rothblatt denied this charge.

**Secrecy Asked**

Yesterday, Representative Downey, who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee's unit that is investigating the cheating scandal, disclosed that the defense lawyers had agreed to turn over the affidavits on the condition that their contents not be disclosed to the military.

The lawyers had also asked Mr. Downey to send to President Ford copies of the affidavits that were accompanied by a letter to Mr. Ford from the Rev. Thomas J. Curley, the Roman Catholic chaplain at West Point.

In that letter, Father Curley made an impassioned plea to President Ford to intervene personally in the cheating scandal by ordering the Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, to refrain from expelling the guilty cadets until a special blue-ribbon commission had completed its inquiry into the scandal.

Secretary Hoffmann has ruled that the guilty cadets will be permitted to apply for readmission. But the decision has been criticized by cadets on the ground that any form of expulsion would constitute a permanent blot on their careers.

# POLISH CARDINAL WARMLY GREETED

**Wojtyla Winds Up His Tour of the U.S. in New York**

**By GEORGE DUGAN**  
*Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, Archbishop of Cracow, Poland, and one of the 10 Roman Catholic prelates most frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Pope Paul VI, got a warm welcome yesterday from New York's Polish community.*

The 66-year-old former factory hand and worker-priest was the guest of honor at a reception tendered by the Polish American Congress at the Polish Soldier's Home, Irving Place and 15th Street.

The second-floor dining room at the home, the former Irving Plaza, was crowded with more than 300 guests.

As the prelate entered the building, he was flanked by 26 youngsters dressed in colorful Polish costumes. The children, ranging in age from 8 to 12, handed him red and white carnations, the Polish national colors. Cardinal Wojtyla acknowledged their gifts with a broad smile.

The Rev. Edward Majewski, pastor of St. Michael's Church in Lynhurst, N.I., and president of the Polish American Clergy Association of Newark and Paterson, said the Cardinal would "make a great Pope."

"He's a good man, a famous theologian and a philosopher," Cardinal Wojtyla arrived in New York yesterday, winding up a tour of the United States that included last month's Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia.

The Polish prelate visited New York City at the personal invitation of Terence Cardinal Cooke.

He will return to Poland today after celebrating a pontifical mass at 10 A.M. at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Cardinal Cooke will preside.

According to the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, Cardinal Wojtyla's name "keeps coming up" in conversations about likely successors to the present Pope.

In Father Greeley's opinion, the top four candidates for the papacy are Cardinals Sebastiano Baggio, former Apostolic Delegate to Canada; Sergio Pignedoli, chairman of the Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions; Pericle Felici, former general secretary of Vatican Council II, and Jan Willebrands, head of the Secretariat for Christian Unity.

Cardinal Wojtyla's schedule yesterday, following the Polish American Congress reception, included evening visits to the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, 59 East 66th Street, and a lecture at the Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th Street.

The Polish prelate was born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920. He was ordained a priest in 1946 and later served on the faculties of the Catholic University of Lublin and the University of Cracow.

He was named Archbishop of Cracow in 1964 and was elevated to the College of Cardinals in June 1967.

There are nearly two million Roman Catholics in the Cracow Archdiocese, with 1,530 priests and 2,000 nuns.

**There's so much going on there's only one sure way to keep up with all of it.**

# Weekend Friday in The New York Times

**Today:** You could be watching a tightrope walker stroll across Paterson's Great Falls...or a puppet show at the New York Botanical Gardens. You might be watching sparks from blacksmith's anvil in Port Jefferson...or a free ballet in Central Park. Maybe you're relaxing in a rowing canoe on a Long Island creek...or sampling a sailing class in the Bronx. Or see a hit Broadway show you never dreamed you could tickets for.

**Yesterday:** You could have taken a Caribbean holiday at the Indian Carnival in Brooklyn...or seen a country fair at Lincoln Center. You might have discovered a fabulous new antique clothing boutique...or a great Japanese restaurant you might have missed, though it's been here for 20 years. You could have looked at Rembrandts in New York or listened to chamber music in the Berkshires. Or seen Sarah Vaughn and Woody Herman in Long Island.

**What's going on next weekend Plenty! Be part of it. Find out where all the fun is in Weekend Friday in The New York Times**

# Metropolitan Briefs

**Police Study Jersey Slaying**

Police officials in Howell Township, N.J., said they were interviewing friends and neighbors of Virginia Duerkes, the 20-year-old Kean College student who was raped and fatally stabbed in her home Thursday. The police said employees of the Howard Johnson's restaurant on the Asbury Park boardwalk, where Miss Duerkes worked, would also be questioned. A "gold-colored or light brown car seen in the area" of the victim's home was also being sought. Police officials said they could not account for the car's presence near the victim's home.

**Brooklyn Fire Kills Woman, 37**

A 37-year-old woman was killed in a three-alarm fire that heavily damaged two apartment buildings and a store in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, the Fire Department reported. A department spokesman identified the victim as Emma Cornelius of 113 Moore Street. Firemen found the woman lying in a front bedroom on the second floor of the building and carried her out to the street.

# Family Receives \$10,000 for Dog Killed in West Islip, L.I., Pound

A West Islip, L.I., family whose Old English sheepdog was picked up by a dog warden two years ago and were mistakenly put to death at the Islip animal pound within two hours has accepted a \$10,000 settlement from the town's insurance company.

"We're pleased with the settlement, but we wish we had the dog back," Nancy Swezey said yesterday when asked about the indemnity, believed to be one of the largest of its kind.

Mrs. Swezey recalled that she, her husband, James, and their five children had been distraught after the destruction of their shaggy 6-year-old family pet, Lord Seaweed, on Oct. 29, 1974.

Lord Seaweed, who had commanded hundreds of dollars in stud fees and had sired \$6,000 worth of pedigree puppies, had been seized by a warden near the Swezey home, despite the pleas of neighbors, who had told the warden that the dog was owned and licensed.

Less than two hours later, the Swezeys had gone to the Islip pound and were told that the dog "had been labeled 'abandoned' and put to death, despite a town regulation requiring that strays be held for at least seven days for possible claiming by owners, according to Mrs. Swezey.

"We all felt awful," she said. "The children couldn't eat, and they cried whenever they talked about it."

Soon afterward, the couple had contacted a lawyer and filed a lawsuit. Mrs. Swezey said that lawyers for the town's insurance company, Royal Globe, had agreed to the \$10,000 out-of-court settlement last month.

The size of the settlement, which is said to have shocked some town officials, was attributed by Mrs. Swezey to Lord Seaweed's value as a sire

# Organized Crime Linked To Illegal Alien Smuggling

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UPI)**—The smuggling of illegal aliens into the United States has become an "extremely lucrative" business and large organized rings are involved, the General Accounting Office says.

"Aliens' chances of successfully entering the United States illegally and reaching desired locations are greatly increased by professional smugglers," the office said, adding that "the smuggling of aliens has become an extremely lucrative illegal venture and is one of the major problems confronting the Immigration and Naturalization Service."

# CUBA AGAIN RAISES PUERTO RICO ISSUE

**Special to The New York Times**

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 3**—Cuba accused the United States today of oppressive treatment of Puerto Rico as a colony and reopened its campaign to have the decolonization committee affirm a Puerto Rican right to self-determination and independence.

The United States maintains that the committee has no competence to discuss Puerto Rico, which was dropped in 1953 from the United Nations' roll of colonies after achieving self-government and adopting a Commonwealth relationship with the United States.

Cuba has made it an annual exercise to push the cause in the committee of splinter Puerto Rican independence parties, which in 20 years have never polled more than 5 percent of the electoral vote.

There appeared to be growing sentiment within the 24-member committee against acting on a resolution being circulated privately by Cuba and some Arab and African countries. Alternatives would be to have the President, Selim A. Salim of Tanzania, make a brief statement or to have the

# Cambodia Regime Accused Of Using 'Brutal' Methods

**PARIS, Sept. 3 (Reuters)**—France has accused the Cambodian authorities of ruling with brutal and shocking methods and of forcing "unjustified suffering" on the people.

The Foreign Ministry said in a written reply to a parliamentary question: "For more than a year the Cambodian people have undergone a series of sufferings forced on the population by brutal and shocking methods of Government."

The statement was the harshest official French condemnation of the Communist authorities since they took power in Cambodia in April 1975. After trying several times to establish ties with Phnom Penh, French authorities ordered the Cambodian diplomatic mission here to cease its activities on July 30.

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**WILLOWBROOK REVIEW PANEL FOURTH OPEN MEETING**

DATE: Saturday, September 16, 1978  
TIME: 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.  
PLACE: Schaubert Hall, Pace University, 10th Floor, 41 Park Row, N.Y.C. (Southeast from City Hall)

Anyone wishing to speak at the meeting please notify the Review Panel staff by calling (212) 468-4770. Speakers will be called in the order of their notifying the Panel. Each speaker will be limited to five (5) minutes in order to provide an opportunity for everyone who wishes to speak. Written statements, proposals and suggestions may be submitted to the Panel without scheduling time to speak.

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Votes in Congress Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

Table listing votes for various bills in the Senate and House, categorized by state (New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, etc.) and bill number.

Julius Strauss Is Dead at 77; Former Chief of General Cigar

Julius Strauss, who retired in 1972 as the president and chief executive of the General Cigar Company, died Friday in the North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, L.I. He was 77 years old.



Julius Strauss

Mr. Strauss was credited with developing what was called homogenized tobacco, a process for making cigars with the help of more automation.

P.S.C. Overrides Its Examiners On Power Line Peril Testimony

ALBANY, Sept. 4—The Public Service Commission has overruled its hearing examiners and will permit several rebuttal witnesses to present evidence of health and safety dangers in the operation of 765,000-volt electric transmission lines in the state.

A THOUSAND PHOTOS ARE WORTH \$2,228.87 IN CANADA REDUCED

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—One picture would have saved Lieut. Gov. Joe Purcell about a thousand words of explanation and almost a year's salary.

Gertrude Kershner of Dallas, Prominent in Aid for Orphans

DALLAS, Sept. 4—Gertrude Kershner, who played a prominent role in the establishment of colonies for orphaned children in World War II and the Spanish Civil War, died yesterday after a short illness at the Methodist Hospital. She was 84 years old.

Alexander Joseph Educator, 69, Dies

Augusta Strong North, 61, Marxist Writer and Teacher. Augustus Strong North, a Marxist writer, linguist and teacher of black literature, died Wednesday in Martha's Vineyard Hospital in Massachusetts. She was 61 years old.

Lorraine Allen Is Dead; Comedian's Wife Was 50

Lorraine Allen, the wife of Marty Allen, the comedian, died Friday of cancer in the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center. She was 50 years old and lived in Beverly Hills.

Herbert E. Twyeffort

Herbert E. Twyeffort, who retired in 1960 as vice president and head of the corporate trust department of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, died last Monday in Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 81 years old and lived at 936 Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Deaths

- ADDIS—Hyman... ADLER—David... ADLER—Joseph... ADLER—Louis... ADLER—Morris... ADLER—Samuel... ADLER—Solomon... ADLER—Solomon... ADLER—Solomon... ADLER—Solomon... ADLER—Solomon...

Parkside Memorial Chapels, Inc. advertisement featuring a large photograph of a building and text describing their services across various locations.

# Women Starting To Blaze Trails in State Parks



The New York Times/Meier Leibowitz

Carrying heavy loads is everyday task for Constance Biederman since she's a laborer at Jones Beach. She enjoys it.



Nancy Reilly, superintendent of two parks upstate, strolls through her domain. Clare Beckhardt, right, manages a parks region.

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Nancy Reilly decided, "as a lark and to prove a woman could do it," to take a civil service examination for state park superintendent. She was in her early 50's and had lived in Queens all her life and worked in various offices of the state park system on Long Island.

When she took the test a little more than a year ago it seemed a pretty quixotic gesture. No woman had ever been a state park superintendent.

But for the last couple of months Nancy Reilly has been living in a log cabin in the Schoharie Valley at the foot of Toe Path Mountain and running two state parks — 850-acre Mine Kill and 70-acre Toe Path — and getting \$11,781 a year for doing it. And the cabin is rent free.

Although Mrs. Reilly can be said to have come up through the ranks—stenographer at Robert Moses State Park, senior clerk and public relations aide at regional headquarters in Babylon, principal clerk at Bethpage State Park—she exemplifies the opening up of the State Office of Parks and Recreation within the

last year or so to women.

Sometimes it's for a post that had been traditionally held by a man. Sometimes it's for a brand new job, such as Assistant Commissioner for Recreation; 34-year-old Margaret Payne is the first person ever to have that. And sometimes it's as a laborer in an otherwise male crew. The state's Commissioner for Parks, Orin Lehman, says he is "searching for women, whenever we have an opening."

The only woman ever to be general manager of one of the State Parks and Recreation Commission's 11 regions is 46-year-old Clare Beckhardt. Her region—New York City—has only one state park, little 22-acre Roberto Clemente on the Harlem River in the Bronx. But Mrs. Beckhardt, appointed by Governor Carey and the Commission last October, is involved in two other state projects here: the Maritime Museum to be in Lower Manhattan and the proposed Clay Pit Pond Park on Staten Island.

"I love the job, although it's a love-hate relationship with the bureaucracy," she said the other day in her office, sounding a bit harassed.

"And my family is used to my working long hours; after all, I've been involved in this kind of thing for about 18 years."

She was referring to her having been associate director of the Parks Council and a director of Parks and Recreation Studies for the State Charter Revision Commission for New York City. But that was volunteer work. For her present job she is getting \$29,000 a year.

Supervises Six Sites

Nichol Forsht, who is 32, came into the state parks system earlier, and it was through civil service. Since January 1975, she has been responsible for administering the six state-owned historic sites in the Taconic Region, a 2,100-square-mile area that comprises Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Columbia Counties.

Her title is regional historic-preservation supervisor—she is the only woman to have it—and the sites under her supervision are Philipse Manor (Yonkers), John Jay Homestead (Katonah), Clinton House (Poughkeepsie), Mills Mansion (Staatsburg), Clermont (Tivoli) and Olana (Hudson).

Miss Forsht supervises a

staff of about 100; of that number 25 are in the restoration crew. Work is going forward at all of the sites, with Philipse Manor about 95 percent finished and Clermont not far behind.

"We're carrying out a new concept there," says Miss Forsht of Clermont, which was the home of the distinguished Livingston family.

The new concept consists of turning the grounds surrounding the mansion into a recreation area without infringing upon their historical or educational role. "There will be snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, trails for nature walks and horseback riding," Miss Forsht said.

Before she took the \$16,538-a-year job with the state parks, she was curator of history at Rochester's Museum and Science Center.

The state parks system has also opened its doors to women who like to work directly with their hands and want to be outdoors at least part of the time. This puts them in the laborer category with salaries of less than \$7,000.

Constance Biederman, 21, who with nine men makes up the Dune Truck Crew at Jones Beach, said, "I like

the job because I love the beach and I was here all the time anyway, before I went to work on it. I'd planned to quit next year so I could go to Farmingdale [a two-year division of the State University of New York] full time, but now I've decided I want to stay on here and keep on going to school at night."

Miss Biederman, who weighs no more than 125 pounds, said she had "lifted practically everything in the park—benches, garbage cans."

A Difficult Adjustment

When she first took the job she would go home to Levittown so exhausted she couldn't eat. She hurt her knee, she hurt her foot and she got hit on the head with a plank. But that was more than a year ago. Now, without any sense of strain, she drives a truck to the storehouse, piles it with shovels, rakes and other supplies and takes them where they are needed. She also heaves heavy trash cans onto the truck.

Although Miss Biederman's work at Jones Beach was a radical change from anything she'd done, the one who had to make the most severe adjustment upon join-

ing the parks system most certainly Nancy.

After living all these years in an urban environment bringing up five children she is now driving over the two parks the up her domain—they miles apart—and looking after 800 visitors on weekend has a staff of 31 to man is off she most the sewage plant at the drinking water.

In the evenings Mrs. goes around to vi campers. "They're friendly people and they feel better to be there, in case there's trouble."

Although both parcels at the end of the ing season, not to rec spring, Mrs. Reilly's husband, Philip, a railroad man, are to their's maintenance done and the order supplies for next seas log cabin is winter's Mrs. Reilly says sh-snow.

But this is from e who has known it Queens and parts c Island.

Open Labor Day to 6, LAST DAY of SALE!

# Sale

half-yearly event

Beautiful Scandanavian modern furniture now sale-priced even lower than my low, low regular prices.

*Jon Kroghstad* PROPRIETOR

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exceedingly rich yet totally tailored equals an extraordinary look. velvet reefer coat over matching pants. black or brown. sizes 6-14. water repellent cotton. jackie Stuart. \$160. fifth avenue at 52nd street and all plymouths.

## Plymouth!

# ann taylor today.

The Sporting Swee Hooded, toggled and striped in brick and blue, \$77 By Outlander.

ann taylor: 15 East 57th Street, New York  
Manhasset • Scarsdale • Georgetown • Connecticut  
Massachusetts • New Jersey • Rhode Island • CT

Handwritten text in a box at the bottom center of the page.

25 1001 1001

Miss R. Rhett  
and Louis Orem  
Wedding Oct. 9

Miss Rison Rhett and  
Ward Orem, both of  
Church, Va., plan to be  
wed Oct. 9 in the Episco-  
parchy of the Nativity  
Huntsville, Ala.  
The engagement has been  
announced by the father  
of the bride, Harry Moore  
Jr. of Huntsville, who  
banking and finance  
Miss Rhett, who works  
Washington office of



Louise Rhett

John J. Sparman,  
of Alabama, is the  
son of the late Mrs.  
whose father was the  
attorney William Warren  
Republican of New  
He is the great-great-  
grandson of the late  
Robert Barnwell  
South Carolina.  
He is the son of Mr.  
Louis Walter Orem  
where his father  
the Provident Sav-

Kemeny  
Weddings

Magda Kemeny,  
of John G. Kemeny,  
of Dartmouth Col-  
Mrs. Kemeny, was  
in Hanover, N.H.,  
afternoon to  
son of Ann  
of Nashua, N.H.,  
late H. Arthur

James Cavazough,  
of Christ minister,  
the ceremony in  
at the Kemeny  
the Dartmouth

Feldberg and John  
ended the couple as  
onor and best man.  
de, who graduated  
class of '76 from  
h, is an account-  
with ADF-Cyber-  
New York.

urns, a freelance  
adjusted from Dart-  
1974. His mother is  
ector of the Arts  
nces Center in  
his father was an  
al engineer with  
ND.

A. Billings  
Peter Flierl

Ann Billings,  
of Mr. and Mrs.  
Billings of Albany,  
wed there yesterday  
to Peter John  
of Dr. and Mrs.  
E. Flierl of Albany  
Harbor, Me.  
of the State of the  
State Supreme  
roomed the cere-  
the Fort Orange

de is an alumna of  
College, where  
graduate work  
graduated from  
degree and received  
degree in social  
Louisiana State  
He is a reviewer  
with the Nassau-  
Health Systems  
Melville, L. I. His  
marriage ended in  
His father is pro-  
geography at the  
versity at Albany.

son Lamdin 3d  
Mary P. Drake

Patrick's Roman  
Church in Bay  
L, at noon yester-  
Phoebe Drake,  
of Mr. and Mrs. Em-  
son Drake Jr. of  
ers, L. I., became  
of Nicholson Gist  
d, son of Mr. and  
in Jr. of West Islip,  
Rev. John Rowan  
the ceremony.  
de, an alumna of  
College of Vir-  
with B. Altman &  
Her father is  
of Emmett Drake  
c, general contrac-  
y Shore.  
ndin, a graduate of  
ty-Pawling School  
olph-Macon College,  
a master's degree  
ers University.



**BLISS AT BERGDORF'S**  
A long evening with Bill Bliss means elegance,  
wrapped up with supple shapes, touchable textures,  
champagne colorings . . . and a more recent  
signature of distinction: his knits.  
Shown: a full-length cardigan  
of iced-champagne beige, knitted nylon chenille  
with golden metallic crochet detailing.  
Underneath, his seasonless pajamas  
with a V-neck tunic, cowli neck scarf  
and matching static-striped pants  
in fluid, creme caramel  
and espresso silk crepe de chine.  
In sizes 6 to 12.  
See this and more Bliss  
at Bergdorf's in our  
Fifth Avenue windows or  
Plaza Collections,  
Fourth Floor

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains  
**BERGDORF GOODMAN**

DI III IAYINI IYIYI

### Helene Rousseau to Be Bride Of Stephen Epifano on Dec. 11

Helene Bullard Rousseau, a great-great-granddaughter of William George Fargo, a founder of Wells, Fargo & Company and Mayor of Buffalo in 1862, plans to marry Stephen Barry Epifano next Dec. 11 in Trinity Episcopal Church in Southport, Conn.

Mrs. Henry H. Rousseau of Fairfield, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Epifano, also of Fairfield.

The future bride, daughter also of the late Mr. Rousseau, who was a founder and president of Frito-New York, corn and potato chip company now owned by PepsiCo Inc., is a member of the Colony Club of New York. She was presented in 1971 at the Junior League Cotillion in Fairfield and graduated from the Fox Hollow School and Bennett College.

She spent a semester at the American College in Paris, and is with F. Schumacher & Company, producer of upholstery and drapery fabrics, wallpaper and carpets.

Miss Rousseau is a great-granddaughter of Herbert G. Squiers, United States envoy to Cuba and Panama at the turn of the century and granddaughter of the late Rear Adm. Harry H. Rousseau, U.S.N., a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, which directed construction of the Panama Canal. She is descended also from Jonathan Sturges, a Connecticut member of the First Conti-



Helene Rousseau

mental Congress. The future bride is a granddaughter also of Anne Bullard of Fairfield and the late Roger Bullard, architect of New York.

Mr. Epifano graduated from the Canterbury School and attended Babson College. He is with the E. & F. Construction Company of Bridgeport, Conn. His father is president of the company.

The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Epifano of Fairfield. Mr. Epifano is a co-founder of the construction organization.

### Susan Hinrichs Sets Oct. 9 Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Hinrichs of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hinrichs, to Peter Addembrook Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, also of Greenwich.

An Oct. 9 wedding is planned.

Mr. Hinrichs, formerly a vice president of International Flavors and Fragrances Inc., is on the board of Fountain House, a New York rehabilitation center for former mental patients. He is also on the executive committee of the World Rehabilitation Fund.

Mr. Thomas's father is a freelance narrator of television, radio and film commercials.

Miss Hinrichs and her fiancé graduated from the Greenwich Country Day School. The prospective bride, a freelance artist and designer, also graduated from the House in the Pines in Norton, Mass., and attended Centenary College for Women. She made her debut at the Green-



Susan Hinrichs

wich Junior League Debutante Ball.

Mr. Thomas attended Pace University and graduated from Rollins College. He is a narrator of commercials and films.

### Gwen Brady Wed to Richard Lerman

Gwen Michelle Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brady of Yonkers, and Richard Nevins Lerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerman of Forest Hills, Queens, were married yesterday afternoon to Rabbi Solomon Sternstein performed the ceremony at the Lincoln Park Jewish Center.

Marjorie Elliot Lerman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor for her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Andrew Greenberg, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Joshua I. Brady, brother of the bride, was best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride's mother is manager of Bromley's, a women's clothing shop in White Plains, and her father is president of Steve Brady Distributors, a company that distributes pet supplies to supermarkets.

The bridegroom's mother sings professionally under the name Rosalie Nevins. His father is with Gotham Maintenance Company.

Mrs. Lerman is a registered nurse at Beth Israel Medical Center. She received an R.N. degree from Beth Israel School of Nursing, and is attending Hunter College. Her husband, a graduate student in accounting at Pace University, received a B.A. degree in Spanish and a master's degree in Spanish literature from Queens College. A former child actor, he was known professionally as Dickie Nevins.

### Miss McCracken Bride

Georgeann M. McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McCracken of Rosedale, Queens, was married yesterday afternoon to John T. Yarbrough, son of Lillian Yarbrough of College Point, Queens, and the late John T. Yarbrough. The Rev. Roger F. McDonough, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony in St. Clare's Roman Catholic Church. Mr. McCracken is an assistant to Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes.

### Patrice Ann McGurk, Bank Aide, Is Wed

Patrice Ann McGurk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis McGurk of Hempstead, L.I., was married yesterday afternoon to Daniel McAuliffe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe of New Rochelle, N.Y.

The Rev. Henry Mansell performed the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, West Hempstead, L.I.

The bride, a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in Hempstead and of Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart, is a junior credit analyst with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. Her father, now re-

tired, is former manager of the correspondence bureau of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Mr. McAuliffe is assistant manager and officer in charge of the Madison Avenue and 78th Street branch, New York Banking Division of Citibank N.A. He graduated from the Fordham Preparatory School and Middlebury College and is completing studies for a master's degree at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. His father is an acoustical engineer with the Industrial Acoustics Company in the Bronx.

### Jean Collins Bride of Dr. Peter E. Liggett

Jean Elizabeth Collins, director of program development for Core Communications in Health Inc. in New York, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Peter Eric Liggett in Wilmington, Del., where Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Collins, the bride's parents, live. Mr. Collins is manager of engineering in the synthetic division there for Hercules Inc., producer of industrial chemicals.

Dr. Liggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Liggett of Champaign, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. His wife, who will retain her maiden name, is a Northwestern University alumna. She received a master's degree from Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism.

Dr. Liggett's father is a retired faculty member of the University of Illinois extension division, and Mrs. Liggett is retired director of libraries for the Champaign public schools.

### George Gilder, Author, Fiance Of Nini Brooke

Cornelia Ewing Brooke and George Franklin Gilder plan to be married Oct. 23. Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John L. B. Brooke of Lenox, Mass., parents of the future bride, who is known as Nini. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Gilder Palmer of Tyringham, Mass., and the late Richard Watson Gilder, an Army Air Forces lieutenant who was killed during World War II.

The prospective bride graduated from the Foxcroft School in 1967 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies that year. She attended New Hall, Cambridge University, graduated with the class of '71 from Vassar College and this summer completed the diploma course in conservation studies at the Institute for Advanced Architectural Studies in York, England.

Miss Brooke was formerly with the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, Division of Historic Preservation in Albany.

Mr. Gilder, a writer, attended the Lenox School and graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and with the class of '61 from Harvard University. His most recent books, "Sexual Suicide" and "Naked Nomads," were published by Quadrangle/The



Nini Brooke

New York Times Book Company in 1973 and 1974. His stepfather is director of the Great Barrington (Mass.) Youth Center.

Miss Fitzsimons Wed Janet Louise Fitzsimons, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Moss Fitzsimons of Darien, Conn., and the late Mr. Fitzsimons was married yesterday afternoon in Stamford, Conn., to Michael Brian Grogan, son of Mrs. John Anthony Grogan and the late Mr. Grogan of Summit, N.J. The Rev. Douglas E. Thayer performed the ceremony in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

### Agnes Vallo Has Nupti

Agnes M. Katalin, daughter of Mrs. Richard M. Milford, Conn., and Dennis E. Vallo of Mu Germany, was married yesterday evening to Stanley Fre Knowles. He is the late Arlene Bugley's son of Orleans, Mass., Stanley F. Knowles of vidance, R. I.

The Rev. George performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the Cha Manhattanville College which Dr. Barbara Kn Debs, the bridegroom's is president.

Virginia A. Lynch, maid of honor, Dr. R. Debs, executive vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is best man for his bride.

The bride, formerly ane teacher of the St. of the Sacred Sea Greenwich, Conn., is ant buyer in lighting to Fenway in New York.

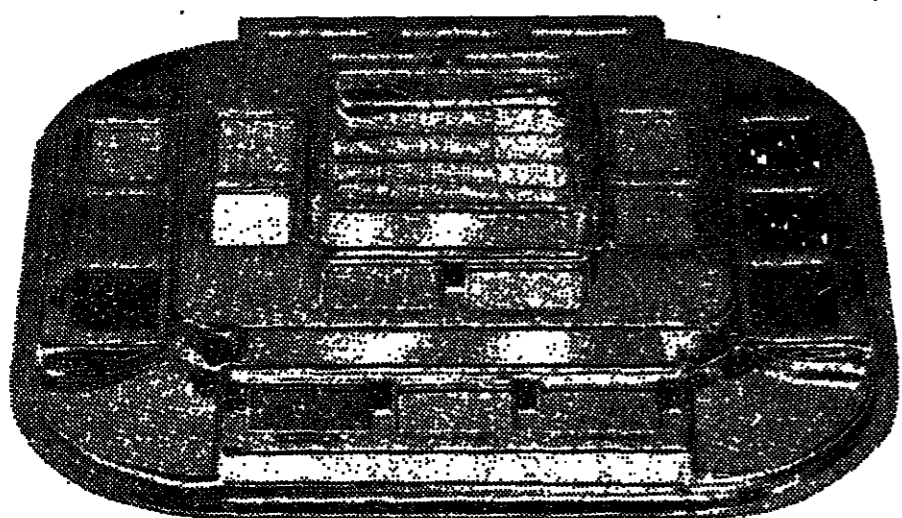
Miss Fitzsimons graduated from Western Connecticut College in Dan Her stepfather is a de for Remington Electro Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Bridgeport, Conn.

Her husband, gra from Northeastern Unit He is chief auditor Scandia-America R ance Corporation of York.



Me and my shadow...

ALL 20 IN MAX FACTOR'S CUSTOM COLOR COLLECTION FOR EYES...



JUST 3.75 WITH ANY 3.50 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM MAX FACTOR

Great fall beauty colors...20 fabulous shadows to highlight, accent and emphasize your eyes in exciting ways for your day and night life this season. To get yours, choose from these beauty ideas from Max Factor: blue mask, \$5; waterproof makeup, 3.75; waterproof blush, 3.75; night cream, 3.75; rain flower cologne, 3.75. Cosmetics, Street Floor

# GIMBELS

Charge it on your Gimbel's account or open an account at the Gimbel's nearest you. Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street, PE 6-5100; Gimbel's East at 86th Street, 348-2300; Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport

## Ethan Allen Labor Day

# Sale

Save 10% to 20% on our most popular furnishings  
Last 2 Days • Sale Ends Labor Day

Our Summer Sale of Selected Ethan Allen furnishings is about to end. Soon all prices will go back to original retail. Still time to get the great savings!



## JJ Peoples Centennial House Ethan Allen Galleries

MANHATTAN 71-5th Ave. Corner 15th St. 989-1700 Mon. & Thurs. 10 - 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 - 6:30 P.M. Sun. 11 - 5 P.M.

BROOKLYN 2222 Church Ave. Near Flatbush Ave. 287-5400 Mon., Wed., Thurs. Fri. 10 - 9 P.M. Tues. & Sat. 10 - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 11 - 5 P.M. Free Parking

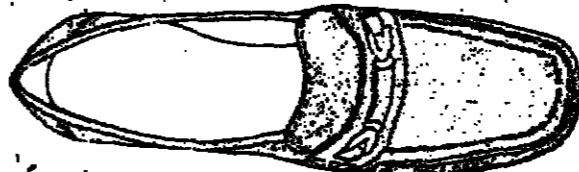
QUEENS 18-23 Astoria Blvd. at 21 726-2777 Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 - 9 P.M. Sat. 10 - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 11 - 5 P.M. Free Parking

# Jacobson Bros. EST. 1902



A moccasin you can really live in day after day, season after season. Casually versatile with soft lining, low walking heel and complete agility! Black or amber calf. 6½-10 N. 5-11 M, 5½-10 W. \$30

All sizes and colors not in all stores. Send for free brochure.



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BROOKLYN—Kings Plaza Shopping Center (Upper Level) OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.  
REGO PARK—39 23 Queens Boulevard  
WHITE PLAINS—36 Main Street Ave. (Opposite Macy's)  
Mad & Place Only. Telephone (212) 684-3000. No C.O.D.'s. Add \$1.50 delivery charge. B.S.N.Y.C. sales tax on your local N.Y. State tax. Sizes over 10. \$2 extra. Send orders to 2427 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N.Y. 10468  
ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY SEPT. 5, AND MONDAY LABOR DAY SEPT. 6, 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

M. Gill, Princeton Alumnus, Marries Patricia M. Jackson

Patricia Murnaghan Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson of Baltimore, was married yesterday to Stephen Mat...



Mrs. Stephen M. Gill, was Patricia Jackson.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Appelle. He was assisted by Richard Baker, the Episcopal Bishop of Carolina, and the Rev. Francis Malooly, a Roman Catholic priest.

The bride's father is a partner in an investment company in Baltimore. Her grandfather, Prof. Frank Murnaghan of Baltimore, was chairman of the nautics department at Hopkins University.

Sandra Louise Meyer to Be a Bride

Sandra Louise Meyer and Andrew Peter Hobart Farquhar plan to be married next week...



Sandra Louise Meyer

The ceremony is scheduled to take place in St. James, after which the couple plan to live in London, where Mr. Farquhar is a chartered accountant and a manager for Binder Hamlyn.

Miss Meyer attended the American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon, and graduated magna cum laude from Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. Farquhar studied at Winchester College. His father is also a senior partner of Binder Dijkster Oude Company and a member of Binder

Deborah Genge Plans Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Genge of Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Genge, to Douglas Patrick Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Dick of Pittsburgh and Boca Raton, Fla.

The future bride is a member of the Junior League of Pittsburgh and a 1973 graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Mr. Dick was graduated from the University School in Pittsburgh and attended Hawthorne College in Antrim, N. H.

He is with the Dick Corporation, general contractors, Pittsburgh of which his father is secretary-treasurer.

Jane Elizabeth Freeze Is Married in South to Ward Graves

Jane Elizabeth Freeze and Robert Ward Graves, graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, were married yesterday in Greensboro, N. C.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Freeze of Greensboro, received an associate degree from Bradford Junior Col-

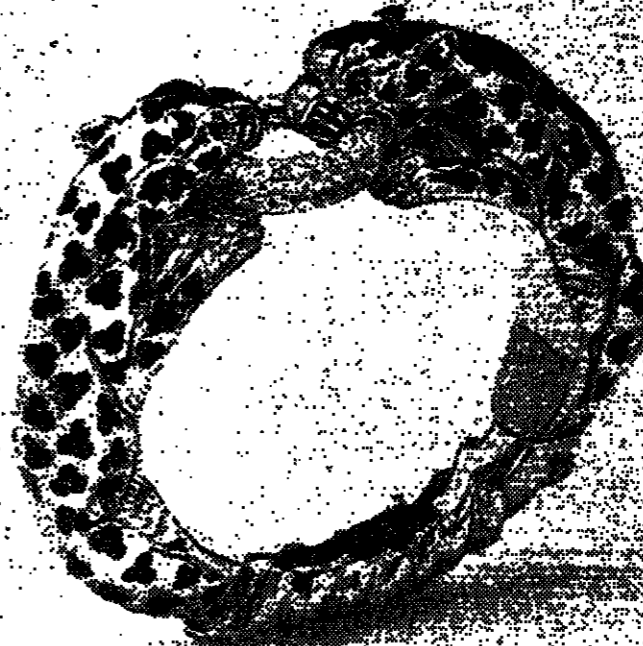
lege and is a member of the Greensboro Junior League. She will start work next month at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York.

Mr. Graves, who uses Ward as his given name, is the son of Robert Benjamin Graves of Rye, N. Y., and Alair Warner Graves of Tequesta, Fla.

He is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and is a marketing representative with J. P. Stevens & Company in New York.

Genevieve Lynch and Harry Schlichting, a widower, were married yesterday afternoon in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in White Plains by Msgr. Charles J. McManus.

DAVID WEBB



Leopard Bracelet - 18kt. gold, black enamel, diamonds set in platinum, cabochon emerald eyes \$5,400.

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R. R. Mouk Fiance of Barbara Buketoff

Mr. and Mrs. Igor Buketoff of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth Buketoff, to Richard Reynolds Mouk, son of the late Col. Robert McFarland Mouk, U.S.A., retired, and the late Mrs. Mouk of Sea Girt, N.J.

The couple plan to be married Oct. 9 in St. James' Episcopal Church.

The future bride, who is administrative assistant of the Friends of City Center, attended St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md., and graduated from the Dalton School and Sarah Lawrence College.

Her father is director of the International Contemporary Music Exchange, a project for the promotion of contemporary music. He was formerly musical director of the New York Philharmonic Young Peoples Concerts, the St. Paul Opera Association and the Fort Wayne (Ind.)

Miss Guernsey Fiancee

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Guernsey of Terre Haute, Ind., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Carol June Guernsey, to Bruce Thomas Bate, son of Robert T. Bate of Westfield, N.J., and Mrs. Glen Peterson of Bronxville, N.Y.

on Biassey Has Home Bridal

Marie Biassey, a mother on benefit plans of Teachers Insurance Association, and Gwathney, a field executive with Burlington Industries, were married yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Gwathney, an alumnus of the Newark College of Engineering, received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University, and an M.B.A. from Fordham. He served for three years with the Marine Corps and is a lecturer in statistical analysis at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

His previous marriage ended in divorce.

The bride, who graduated from the University of Connecticut, expects to receive a master's degree next May from the Fordham University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. Gwathney, an alumnus of the Newark College of Engineering, received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University, and an M.B.A. from Fordham. He served for three years with the Marine Corps and is a lecturer in statistical analysis at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

His previous marriage ended in divorce.

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Midsummer Sale

LAST 6 DAYS!

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OPEN LABOR DAY, TOMORROW, TILL 6 PM.



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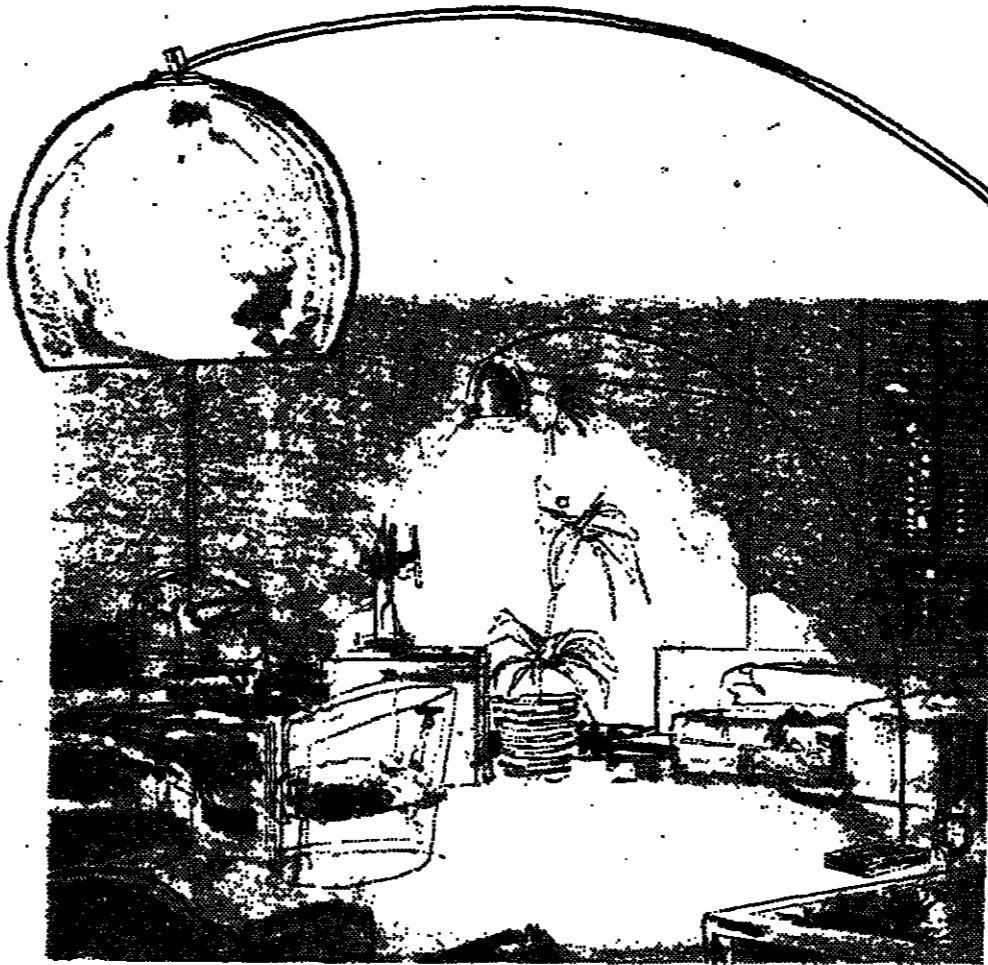
Baker, Bearredon, Kittinger, Davis, Brexel, Heritage, Directional, Tomlinson, Founders, Hickory, Century, Thomastille, Bennington Pine, White, Flair, Union National, Thayer Coggie, Pennsylvanian House, Stiffel, Welman, Statton, Menkel-Harris and more...

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We only have 500\* of these chrome finish lamps so hurry in and select one for just about any room in your house or apartment. Has 13-inch diameter dome with weighted base and foot switch.

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Herald Square, Jamaica, and Flatbush: 9:30 am to 8:30 pm • Roosevelt Field, Huntington, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Massapequa, Queens, and Kings Plaza: 9 am to 9:30 pm • Staten Island, New Rochelle, and Colonie: 9:30 am to 9:30 pm • Parkchester and White Plains: 9:30 am to 9 pm • Furniture Clearance Centers: Farmingdale and Carle Place, 9 am to 9:30 pm; Hartsdale and Colonie, 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. \*New Haven store closed Sunday and Labor Day.

## Leigh E. S. Grubstein Wed to Hugh Fenwick

St. Bernard's Episcopal Church in Bernardsville, N.J., was the setting yesterday morning for the marriage of Leigh Elizabeth Sulzberger Grubstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick Grubstein, to Hugh Hammond Fenwick, son of Representative Millard H. Fenwick of Bernardsville and Hugh McLeod Fenwick of Aiken, S.C.

The Rev. James H. Purdy performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grubstein home.

Mrs. Richard Johnston attended the bride. The flower girls were Sarah Sophia Reckford, niece of the bridegroom; Jean O'Donnell, cousin of the bridegroom; and Mathilde Gotscho.

Peter Sulzberger Herzog Grubstein, brother of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Fenwick, an alumna of Bennett College and George Washington University, studied at the University of Nice in France and graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. She is a member of the Junior League of New York and was, until recently, administrative assistant in the corporate finance department of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company. Her father is president of the American Leather Manufacturing Company of Rahway, N.J.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Leo Sulzberger Herzog of New York and the late Mr. Herzog, who was a builder and real-estate man, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubstein of Walnut Creek, Calif. Her paternal grandfather also headed American Leather.

Mr. Fenwick, foreign-marketing manager of the Lockheed Electronics Com-

## Future Social Events

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

By LILLIAN BELLISON

### On the Rey-de-Chaussee

Sept. 8—Nothing will be where anything was on Bonwit Teller's main floor. Where they sold pocketbooks, Bobby Short will play the piano and sing. If, at 6, you're looking for gloves, jewelry, scarves, you'll find cocktails and baskets of goodies to sop them up with. Bonwit's, which did not tell Saks, is having itself for the Museum of Modern Art. For those who dream they dwell in marble halls, Bonwit's has new marble floors in a setting of natural wood (oak) and NO chandeliers. (Secret lighting from sunken ceilings.) Hard hats will be hammering in time with Bobby Short to hasten the renovation. Missions models flow from Rome with their Mission knits will compete on a runway with everything else going on. Tickets: \$10 for members of the Museum of Modern Art and \$25 for those eager to join them (956-7280).

### From Outer Space

Sept. 8—But down to earth on the main floor of Saks Fifth Avenue, red, blue and yellow, primary-colored sportswear, uncomplicated jumpuits, sweatsuits, duffle bags, quilted coats, "designed to fly you to the moon and back, and Mars," says the invitation from designer Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, a man from Limoges, France, who was going to be a lawyer but thought again and found himself in fashion. He will be there signing with the best of them all at 7 P.M., zooming in for the Jewish Guild for the Blind. Tickets: \$25.

### Is There Heart in White Plains?

Sept. 10—Funky cage to view art by at Bergdorf Goodman's in White Plains, a band from Manhattan's SoHo to add sound to sight, paintings by Sofites from James Yur's art stable, such as Frank Stella, Andy Warhol, Willem de Kooning, Robert Rauschenberg, and a paletteful of others, whose works for sale will look down on a buffet of Italian, Greek, Spanish and Chinese "ethnic" foods. The Shal-Adie Society is host for the evening that starts at 6 P.M. in hopes of getting enough money to buy more coronary equipment for the White Plains Medical Center and support four fellowships in cardiac research there. Tickets: \$22 from Hermine Kramon (914 SC 3-4081).

### Tennis as Spectator Sport

Sept. 12—You can get up for a Sunday noon lunch at the West Side Tennis Club to steel yourself for the finals of the 1976 U.S. Open Tennis Champion-

ships, "Starring the World's Best Tennis Players Competing for the Championship." So says the invitation, and that lunch is in Forest Hills, Queens, to which buses will leave at 10 o'clock from 52d Street between Park and Lexington Avenues, from Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., from Stamford and Westport, Conn., and from the Bronxville, N. Y., railroad station. All is for the Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center, 415 East 83d Street, whose program in Yorkville ranges from a nursery school to a kind word and food for the elderly. Tickets: \$35.

### Mostly Then for Now

Sept. 13—Out of the past come things to wear to work today. The real, real things that Misses and Misses make for the fashion show at Old Westbury (L. I.) Gardens, which will use the proceeds of the afternoon (2-3 P.M.) for special projects. A look at the past for the future. Tickets: \$15.

### Ungimmicky Vanderbilt

Sept. 13—Gloria Vanderbilt likes to feel free, to hang loose, to be Gloria Vanderbilt, who will be on the fifth floor of Saks Fifth Avenue with the coats and dresses she designed to express herself. A cocktail party with a kick, with the money going to the Museum of the City of New York. If you're in her green and a touch of hot pink mood, join the crowd. Tickets: \$15.

### Together, a Bargain

Sept. 13—Pauline Triguere's "Passport Collection," clothes to travel by, is for seeing on Bergdorf Goodman's fourth floor from 6 to 8. Along with the benefits there will be a cocktail party for Anthony Drexl Duk's Boys Harbor in East Hampton, L. I., where boys who think maybe nobody loves them go and find out somebody does. In summer they find out at East Hampton. In winter the friendly hand is at 19 East 84th Street (427-3244). Tickets for the showing and cocktail party: \$25, or \$40 for couples.

### Do Artists Have Rights?

Sept. 14—Artists insist on being artists, painting, sculpting their way to a place at Genesis Galleries, 41 East 37th Street. They're there—Rivers, Chrysta, Mosher, Rosenquist, Rauchenberg, Oldenburg, Warhol, Christo, and on and on. A taxidermy cocktail is at 5:30 P.M., to aid Artists Rights Today, 250 West 57 Street. Rendezvous at Genesis, where the show continues through Oct. 2. The artists have recognition, but still no legal right to royalties. Tickets: \$10.



Mrs. Peter E. Berg, former Kathleen Grant.

## P. E. Berg Weds Kathleen Grant, Analyst at Bank

The First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich, Conn., was the setting last night for the marriage of Kathleen Susan Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randolph Grant of Greenwich, to Peter Edmund Berg of New York. He is the son of Mrs. Charles M. Berg of Bricktown, N.J., and the late Mr. Berg.

The Rev. George Pera performed the ceremony, which was written by the couple. A reception was held at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich.

Sally Elizabeth Grant was her sister's maid of honor. Richard Green served as the best man.

The bride, a graduate of Rosemary Hall and Mount Holyoke College, received a master's degree in business administration from New York University last June. She will be a securities analyst with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, beginning this month.

Her father recently retired as executive vice president of finance with the Consolidated Edison Company.

Mr. Berg, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, holds an M.B.A. degree from N.Y.U. He is a systems analyst with Mutual of New York. His father was a management consultant.

After a wedding trip to Guadalajara, Mexico, the couple will live in New York.

## Mary E. Schramm Fiancee of Lawyer

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gagan of Bronxville, N.Y., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Gagan's daughter, Mary Elizabeth Schramm, to William Hughes Mulligan Jr., son of Judge Mulligan of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and Mrs. Mulligan of Bronxville.

The wedding is planned for next month. Miss Schramm, an assistant buyer for Lord & Taylor Inc., attended Marymount College in Boca Raton, Fla. She is the daughter also of the late Frederick J. Schramm, who was president of Chelsea Warehouses Inc.

Her fiancé graduated from Fordham Preparatory School, Fordham College and the Fordham Law School. He is an associate of the New York law firm of Rogers & Wells. His father is a former dean of Fordham Law.

## Melissa Langston Bride of Lawyer

Orleans, attended the University of Notre Dame and graduated from the Tulane Law School. He served as a captain with the Marine Corps in Vietnam.

## Jean Thompson Bride of Daniel Cohen

Jean Bradlee Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott Thompson of Norwalk, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Daniel Leslie Cohen, son of David J. Cohen of Upper Saddle River, N. J., and the late Mrs. Cohen.

Selectman Norman Seagrove of Darien, Conn., performed the ceremony at Meadowlands, headquarters of the Darien Community Association.

## Sylvia Jelliffe Married to Paul J. Lawler

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Alexander Nott McLinn Jr. of Cheshire, Conn., and Ponte Vedra, Fla., and Capt. Charles Bonham Langston, U.S.N., retired, of Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride, an alumna of Hamden Hall Country Day School, studied at Sweetbriar and Skidmore Colleges and graduated from Newcomb College.

Mr. Doyle, a graduate of the Jesuit School in New

## Kathleen Acheson Thompson Sarah K. B. To Wed Oct.

The engagement of Kathleen Acheson Thompson to John S. McCurdy has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Thompson of New York. Her fiancé is the son of M. Barbara McCurdy of Scarsdale, N.Y., and the late Joseph R. McCurdy.

A February wedding is planned. Miss Thompson, an alumna of the Emma Willard School and Wheelock College, received a master's degree in education from New York University. She is an editorial assistant at Scholastic Magazines Inc. Her father is vice president in charge of advertising of The New York Times.

Mr. McCurdy, who graduated from the University of Notre Dame, is an account supervisor with Richard K. Manoff Inc., a New York advertising agency. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy. His mother is with the department of development at Sarah Lawrence College. His father was in public relations with the RCA Corporation.

## Miss McNamara Bride of a Broker

Christine Ann McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. McNamara of Saddle River, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Daniel Michael Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Finnegan of River Edge, N.J.

The Rev. Eugene J. O'Brien performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass with the Rev. William B. Smith in St. Gabriel's Archangel Roman Catholic Church in Saddle River.

The bride, who works for the American Express Company in New York, is an alumna of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. Her father is president of G. A. Saxton & Company, New York stockbrokers.

Mr. Finnegan, a stockbroker with Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes & Company, graduated from the Catholic University.

## Miss McCarthy to Wed

A December wedding is planned by Diane McCarthy, a registered nurse, and John Tobey Devlin, a student at the Cornell University Medical College. Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy 2d of Westbury, L.I., have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Devlin of Ramsey, N.J.



Kathleen Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burns of Rye, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Kathryn Burns, to David Mitchell, president of David B. Mitchell & Co., representatives in New York for hotels in the Bahamas and the beach. The wedding is for Oct. 22.

Miss Burns, a graduate of the Masters Schools, an elementary one from the Cordon Bleu in Paris. She works at New Yorker magazine. Her father is a vice president and spokesman of the United Envelope Company.

Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Bermuda.

## Social Announcements

### Births

Allen—Michael and Rick Allen of Manhattan announce the birth of a daughter, Samantha Brooks, on August 17, 1976.

Birnbaum—Ted and Bonita Birnbaum announce the birth of a son, Alexander, on August 19, 1976. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Robert Birnbaum of Manhattan and Mrs. Betty Kramon of Roseton, N.Y.

Dechard—Dr. & Mrs. James W. Dechard announce the birth of their son, James Dechard, on Aug. 24, 1976. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Francis Dechard of Washington, D.C. The happy grandparents are Mrs. Francis Dechard of Washington, D.C. & Mrs. Steven H. Dechard of Austin, Texas.

Ehrmann—Mr. and Mrs. William A. (Bertry) Ehrmann announce the birth of a son, Stephen, on Aug. 22, 1976. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ehrmann of Holliston, N.Y., and Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Ehrmann of Palm Beach, Fla.

Fischer—Joy and Gail Fischer (nee Goldfarb) joyfully announce the birth of Andrea both on August 18, 1976.

Fuchs—Sheel and Gary Fuchs announce the arrival of Elizabeth Hall's daughter, Jordan David, August 28th, 1976.

Kovach—Sharon and Arnie Kovach announce the birth of their son, Brandon, on Aug. 29, 1976. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Sam Kovach and the proud great-grandmother is Mrs. Julia Herz.

Kobman—Dr. & Mrs. Bennet S. Kobman (nee Egan) announce the birth of a son, Jason Egan, on July 25, 1976 at the Boston Lying In Hospital.

Scheinbaum—Britt Kilbinger born August 16, 1976 to Lester & Gilbert Scheinbaum in Tannarsville, Massachusetts. Mr. Scheinbaum is charge d'affaires of the American Embassy.

### Engagements

FURSMITH—NUMEROFF—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fursmitt of Uniondale announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Ruth, to Gill Numeroff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Numeroff of Milwaukee.

### Governor-Lav

Arthur and Barbara Lav of Pinedale, N.Y., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lav, to Joseph and Helen Groves.

### LOEB—TURCHETTI

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Turchetti, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Marjorie, to Jeffrey R. Loeb, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Loeb.

### Dorman-Coley

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Dr. David Dorman, son of Mrs. William Dorman, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

### Rheingold-Levin

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Levin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Dr. Stanley Rheingold, son of Mrs. Herta Rheingold, Rye, N.Y., and Mrs. E. M. Green, Forest Hills, N.Y., are happy grandparents of their son and daughter.

### Wedding

Coffey-MacLean—Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacLean, New York, announce the wedding of their daughter, Isabel Marie, to Robert Coffey, son of Mrs. Thomas Coffey of West Chester, Ohio, and the Rev. William Coffey of Columbus, Ohio.

### Fay-Good

Charles Campbell Good and Mrs. Mary Ann Good announce the wedding of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Dr. David Good, son of Dr. David Good, Albany, N.Y.

### Townsend-Lobe

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lobe, announce the wedding of their daughter, Susan, to Dr. Richard David, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard David, Staten Island, N.Y.

### Anniversary

Campbell—Happy 40th Anniversary to Jack and Irene Campbell, long, life and love. Loving grandchildren, Cindy, and Marc.

### Schwartz

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph, 5 Happy 40th anniversary to and beloved parents and your constant love, whom we always love our grandchildren. With all our love to Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Numeroff of Milwaukee.

## Miss Gonzalez Sets Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. José R. González of San Juan, P.R., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria de Lourdes González, to Peter Milan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnson Jr. of Rosemont, Pa.

The couple plan to be married Dec. 30 in San Juan.

Miss González, an alumna of Dana Hall and Wellesley College, expects to receive a master's degree in social services next spring from Bryn Mawr College. Her father is chief of surgery at the Auxilio Mutuo Hospital in San Juan.

Mr. Johnson, a commercial credit analyst with the Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, graduated from the Haverford School and Williams College. His father is



Maria Gonzalez

president of Albert M. Greenfield & Company, a Philadelphia real estate concern.

## Miss Kaercher Bride of Architect

Kathryn Louise Kaercher and Gardner Aspinwall Cadwalader were married yesterday evening in the Community Church of Barrington, Ill., by the Rev. Eugene Nyman.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Kaercher of Barrington, and Capt. John Cadwalader, U.S.N.R., retired, and Mrs. Cadwalader of Blue Bell, Pa.

Sandra Lea Cadwalader, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. L. Douglas Keeney, matron of honor.

Carl William Kaercher, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride, an alumna of the University of Pennsylvania, is an assistant in the American art department of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Her father is the associate director of research and

## Betty Treiber Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Treiber of Winchester, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Treiber, to William H. Ahrens of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and the late Mr. Ahrens.

The bridegroom was a member of the 1968 United States Olympic rowing team and of the Cambridge University Blue Boat crew.

Mr. Treiber is an assistant treasurer with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, graduated from Yale University in 1970. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lawler of Woodbridge, Conn. His father is executive vice president of the Sanitas Corporation.

Mr. Doyle, a graduate of the Jesuit School in New

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B. Blazer with saddle stitching, matching vest and pull-on skirt. Contrasting long sleeve ribbed sweater. Sizes 10-18... **\$59**

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Weather Reports and Forecast

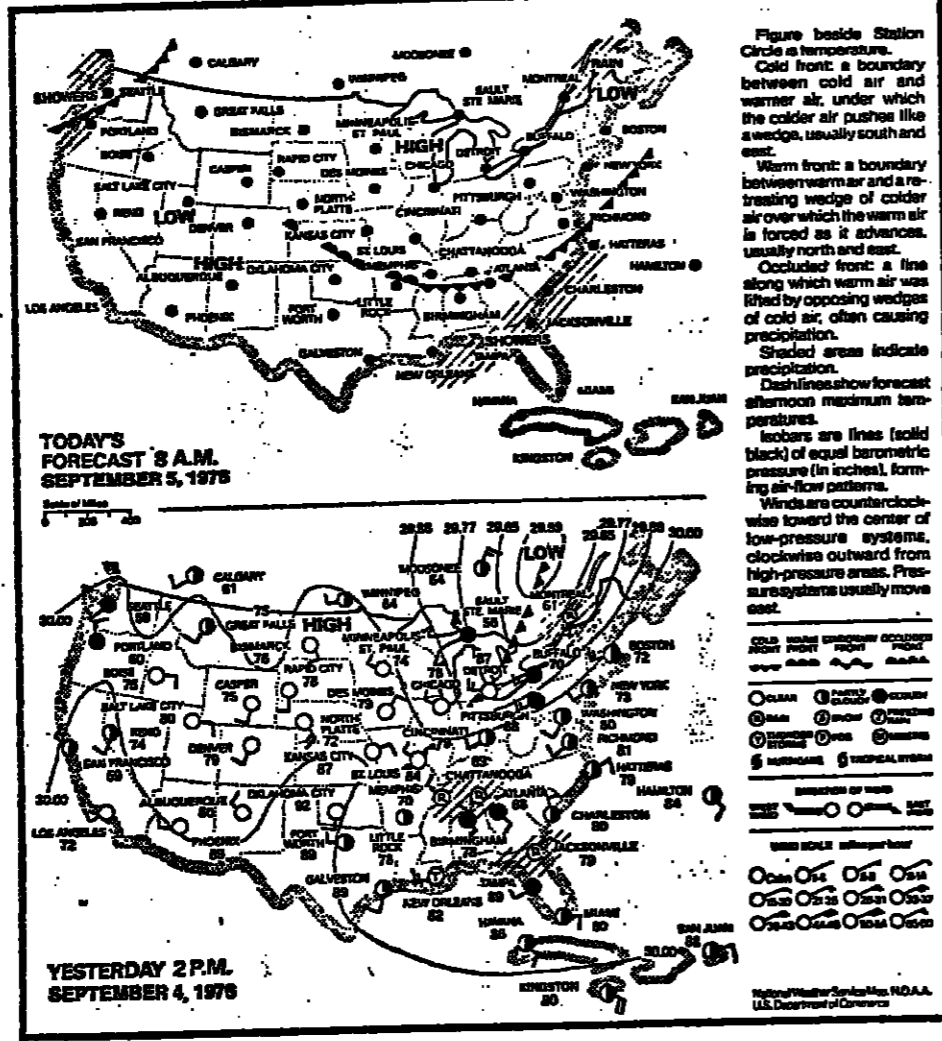


Figure beside Station Circle a temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air... Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

nary... ishly cloudy... a periods of... in Metropolitan...

Holiday Strollers Find New York a Friendly Place

By LENA WILLIAMS... A degree of friendliness and cordiality seemed to permeate the cool temperatures yesterday...

ter district, people greeted each other with smiles, polite nods of the head and salutations.

With temperatures around 80 degrees, crowds at the beaches on Long Island and Coney Island were reported to be smaller than usual for a typical holiday weekend.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section: 11:30 A.M. (Channel 2) 'Face the Nation'...

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing... SAILING TODAY... ZIM NORTHSEA (2m), Quebec Sect. 8, sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J. SAILING TOMORROW...

Walter Langley Dies at 55: Former Senator in Albany

Walter Langley, a former New York State Senator, died Thursday at his home in Albany. He was 55 years old.

The AFL-CIO PRESENTS Labor 1976 MONDAY ON RADIO... GEORGE MEANY Pres. AFL-CIO WCBS 7:35 P.M. Coast to Coast on CBS

AND... L. NOVICES... -5100... -5102... -5103... -5104

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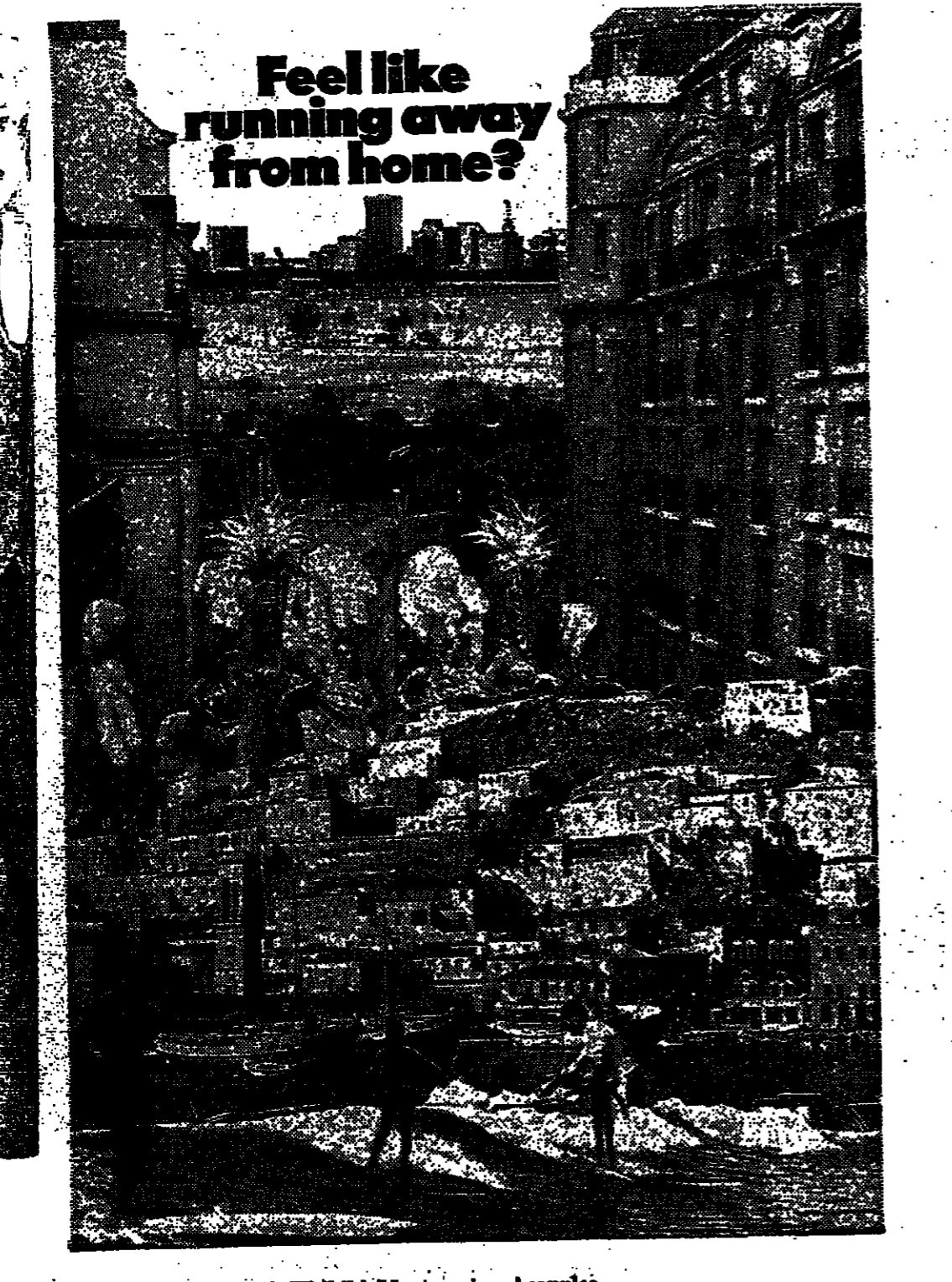
LOST AND FOUND... -5103... -5104

CESSNA... 44-421, 575-875 power, all Collins equipped... 609-829-3500

TAXES... Income tax preparation and tax planning... 212-555-2785

FOUND... -5104... FOUND: WHITE ANGORA MALE CAT, 50% home 299-9250

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TAKING THE HIGH PRICE OUT OF HI-FI... STEREO WAREHOUSE... BROOKLYN, 1629 Flatbush Avenue... NEW YORK CITY (RABSON'S) 118 W 57 St...

**U.S. FORBIDS SALE OF MEDICAID BILLS**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1  
 lion worth of accounts receivable.

**Incentive to Padding**  
 "Factoring really is an incentive to inflated billings," Dr. Martin Paris, the city's assistant health commissioner, said in an interview yesterday. "The suspicion is that because a doctor or sometimes even a clinical laboratory loses some money in transactions with factors, they tend to initially jack up their bills for services to patients."

He also acknowledged that, in a sense, factoring served a need, which was to provide physicians and others an immediate cash flow that could not be guaranteed by the city itself.

Dr. Paris was referring to what he and other city officials have acknowledged were delays, sometimes up to several months, in reimbursing physicians and shared health facilities for Medicaid services.

Such delays have been attributed to severe manpower shortages in the city's Department of Social Services, which prepares Medicaid payments, and also to what officials say are continually questionable billing practices by Medicaid mills.

Until recently, the city had a system under which physicians who billed Medicaid more than \$2,000 a month would normally get 75 percent of the bills paid in advance. But the staff that handled these matters has reportedly been transferred to tackle what has become a growing backlog of bills, which the city receives at the rate of more than 500,000 a month.

**Factors 'Play Games'**  
 Because of this backlog, Dr. Paris said, doctors turn to factors to get their cash quickly. "But often the factors then play games with these bills," he added.

Federal officials say that these "games" sometimes include changing amounts on bills after being prepared by the provider so as to pocket the difference between the amount allowed on the bill and the amount collected.

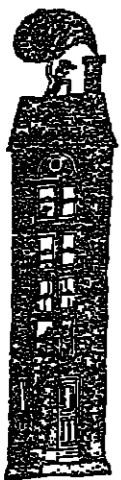
These officials say that the factors in effect collect on interest deductions twice—the first time when they buy the bills from the providers and the second time when they receive the money from Medicaid.

Federal authorities also point to allegations concerning the utilization of "syndicate" money by some collection agents.

A factor is defined in Federal regulations as "an organization that is a collection agency or service bureau . . . which advances money to a provider for his accounts receivable which have been assigned or sold, or otherwise transferred . . . to such organization . . . for an added fee or a deduction of a proportion of such accounts receivable."

Frances Kaplan, a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in an interview from Washington yesterday that the new Federal directive would not apply to "bona fide" business representatives of providers, such as billing agents or accounting firms, which render statements and receive payments in the name of the individual provider.

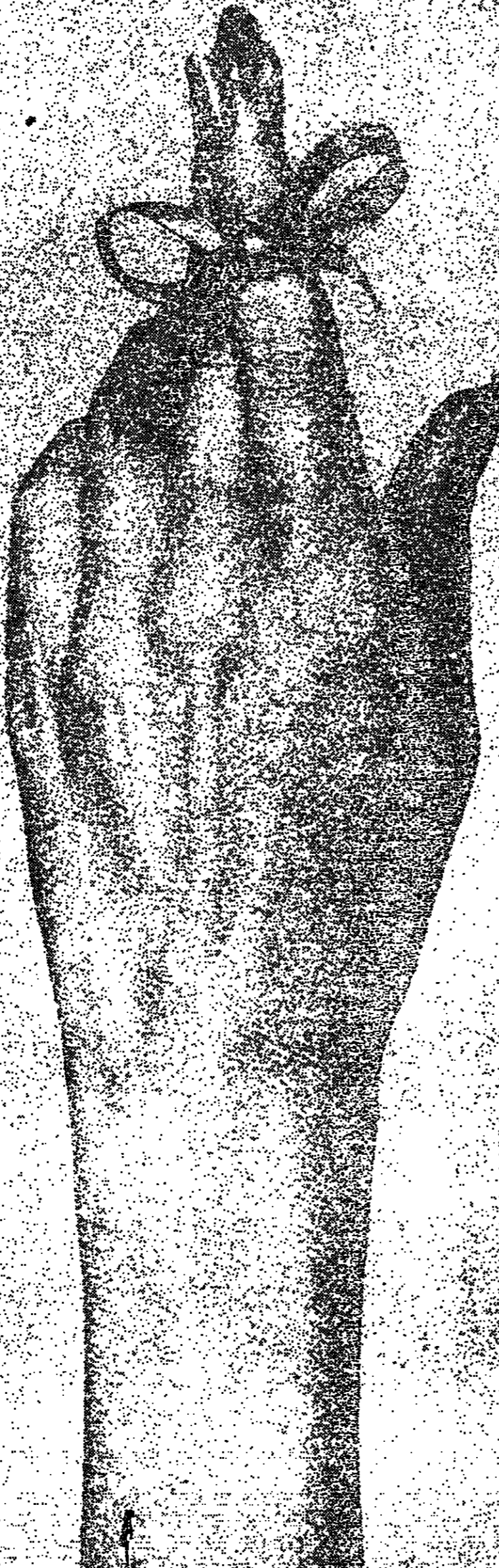
She acknowledged that in the past it had been difficult to distinguish, between such representatives and collection agents.



From top to bottom, Bernard Gladstone, home improvement editor of The New York Times, gives readers advice on maintaining and improving their homes. See his column every Sunday in the Arts & Leisure section of The New York Times

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# The New York Times

Section 2

ARTS AND LEISURE

Sunday, September 5, 1976

## Opera Is in the Air — And It Has a Most Familiar Ring



Photographs by Jack Mazzuca/The New York Times; (c) Beth Brerman; Adrian Street

on the busy operatic scene, Gabriel Bacquier, left, sings Iago when the Paris Opera brings its "Otello" to New York; the Metropolitan Opera ballet warms month's opening; Earline Ballard is "Turandot" at the New York City Opera, and Claudio Abbado conducts the visiting La Scala company in Washington.

### CHRONBERG

with the glory of Bayh still residing in the (and smart-in the eye), also opening Washington's opening very next

day, what with the New York City Opera already under way, what with the Metropolitan Opera making noises prefatory to its Oct. 11 opening, one might safely say that opera is in the air. It was only a few years ago that Pierre Boulez was issuing manifestos saying that opera was dead and that opera houses should be burned to the ground. And

it is true that most opera houses of the world are as much museums, curators of tradition, as the Metropolitan Museum of Art or the Hermitage. Look at the Scala repertory: two Verdi operas — "Macbeth" and "Simon Boccanegra" — along with Puccini's "La Bohème" and Rossini's "La Cenerentola." And what is Paris bringing? Verdi's "Otello," Mozart's

"Le Nozze di Figaro" and Gounod's "Faust." There was a certain amount of unrest in intellectual circles when the Paris repertory was announced. From La Scala one did expect traditional opera. It never has been an avant-garde house, though it does present a more adventurous repertory than many realize. But the Paris Opéra, reconstituted in 1973

under Rolf Liebermann, does stand for a degree of modernism. In Hamburg, Liebermann had created a house that was wildly avant-garde, as opera houses go. In Paris he had to start from scratch with repertory. But he did present Schoenberg's "Moses and Aaron," conducted by his musical adviser, Georg Solti. He did bring in such relatively unfamiliar works as Mas-

senet's "Don Quichotte" and Paul Dukas's "Ariane et Barbe-Bleue." Thus, had he come to New York with the Massenet and Dukas works (he probably would not have been allowed to take a chance on the Schoenberg), he would have (a) introduced audiences to an unusual and rewarding pair of unfamiliar operas, (b) showed a great deal of enter-

prise, (c) given his company a chance to excel in scores that few if any other opera houses can idiomatically handle (for only French singers can present French opera in a completely idiosyncratic manner) and (d) avoided invidious comparisons. But there is something to be said for Liebermann's choice, and it is reflective of the worldwide malaise that

afflicts opera. Liebermann did not have many options, and neither did La Scala. Since there is no such thing as a successful modern opera, Liebermann and Paolo Grassi (the Scala manager) necessarily had to fall back on standard repertory. It can be said, however, that the 1976-77 season at, of all places, the Metropolitan

Continued on Page 13

## These 'Angels' Rush In Where Others Fear to Tread

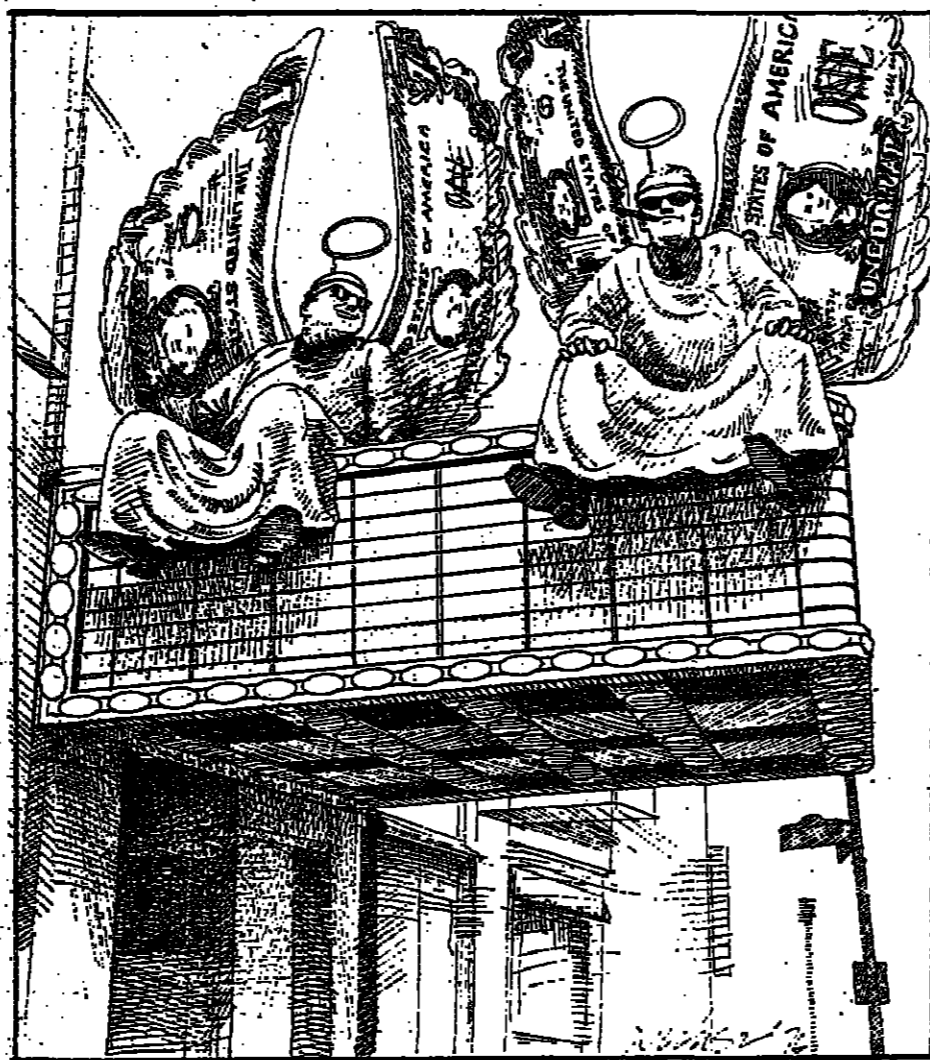
### He Brings Gold To Broadway

#### WARREN HOGE

Although he has none of the credentials of a celebrity quiz candidate, Morton J. Mitosky is in on 123 Broadway over the past 25 and is actively entering this season. He is a lawyer who makes his home in New York City. Mr. Mitosky has been billed in any theatrical undertaking he never fails to be an authentic leading man. He has brought forth more money with more money men who rush in with successful results, he is the top angel, the most consistently successful investor in New York. He has brought some \$15 million of his, his friends' money to the stage. He has become a near household name in the midst of this

continuum of success, there comes, on a persistently annual basis, the month of September, a time when Mr. Mitosky and his fellow investors must make the crucial choices of whether, what and how much. It's an area fraught with hazard. Four out of five shows lose money for their investors. Of the profitable ones, half produce only meager returns. But 10 percent of the productions make colossal profits, and this, combined with the glamour factor in owning a piece of a Broadway show, is the lure that keeps money men like Mr. Mitosky rolling against the odds. Now even those odds are getting longer. "The opportunity for substantial profits to justify the risks is becoming less and less," Mr. Mitosky said in an interview in the Hampshire House suite he uses as a New York office and residence. "Due to the higher cost of operating, you can have a show that will run for a year and keep paying everyone except the in-

Continued on Page 5



Drawn by Victor Jubeau

### His Money Talks In Hollywood

#### By JIM WATTERS

When Columbia Pictures retired its Liberty Lady logo leaving only an abstract sunburst in place of the lady's famous torch, an inside joke drifted around the stucco and steam-rooms of Beverly Hills: Columbia should have enshrined Lester Persky and his money bags as the company's new trademark. Who is Lester Persky? He is the man who has co-financed or co-produced 22 films since 1973, including "California Split," "For Pete's Sake," "The Last Detail," "Funny Lady," "Shampoo," "Taxi Driver" and "The Missouri Breaks." Inside the industry, he is generally considered the one major phenomenon—besides the disaster-film rage—of the 70's. To the general public, however, his name is little known; you

have to search to find it amid a myriad of credits, and then it is often camouflaged by corporate titles, like The Devon Company or The Claridge Associates. The easy one to spot is "Production Services by Persky-Bright." For Lester Persky has not been a producer per se, as Darryl Zanuck was or Richard Zanuck is. Instead, he heads the most successful "production venture capital" operation in the business. This euphemistic label for tax sheltering also means Persky is part of the ongoing controversy over a bill now before the Senate, one which could eliminate or at least sharply curtail existing tax benefits. Essentially, tax sheltering is the creation of artificial paper losses for tax advantages by investing in high-risk areas, such as real estate, cattle-feeding and the oil and gas industries. Wealthy investors use shelters to take tax deductions not just for dollars invested but also for accelerated depreciation which can offset current business income.

Continued on Page 9

Jim Watters is a freelance writer who frequently reports on the film scene.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Table with 3 columns: Category, Title, and Page Number. Categories include Theater, Art, Photography, Children, Miscellany, Dance, Films, Music, and TV-Radio.

Arts and Leisure Guide content, including sections like 'Theater', 'Off Broadway', 'Dance', and 'Films'. Includes a photo of a woman and text about 'Marathon 33'.

Advertisement for 'The Paris Opera' at the Metropolitan Opera House. Includes performance schedule and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Sexual Perversity' at the Metropolitan Opera House. Includes performance schedule and contact information.

Advertisement for 'NEW YORK CITY OPERA' with a detailed performance schedule for October and November 1967.

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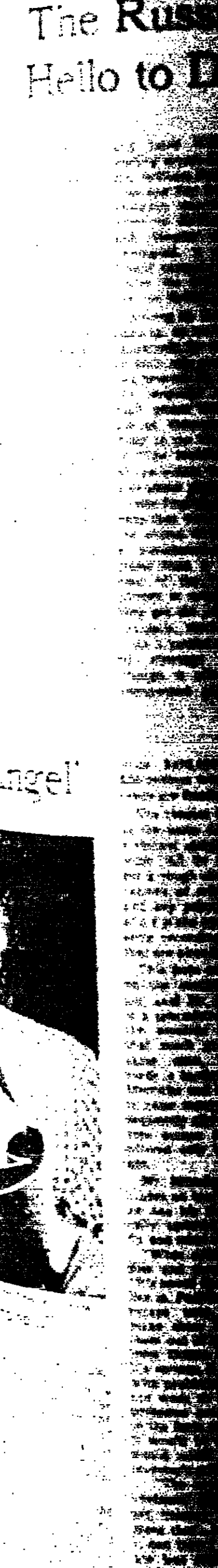
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12/10/35

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERN

King's Comic about 'Annie'

You've got a figure on stage you can count on. Even when the evening, like the strip, doesn't even try to be funny (it doesn't, for instance, try to come at the rags-to-riches materials with a satirical, or even slyly period, slant), allowing for three or four possible exceptions. Two of these are in highly questionable taste. During a Christmas party at which Daddy Warbucks intends to announce his formal adoption of Annie, prominent guests are announced: Babe Ruth, Fiorillo La Guardia, the lot. Mrs. Scott Fitzgerald is announced. Thereupon Zelda staggers into the room, high on drugs or drink. That's all. The other occurs as Daddy Warbucks is completing a phone call to F. D. R. "Oh," he adds, "give my best to Eleanor and Lucy." (This one brings a delayed, slightly grisly, fairly big laugh; laugh or no, it's totally out of frame.) The one genuinely amusing inspiration occurs as the vicious orphanage matron, who has regularly caned Annie while the child was under her care, is informed by Daddy Warbucks's social secretary that Annie is about to be adopted, inheriting a bundle. The matron politely asks if she may be excused for a moment, leaves the room, closes the door firmly, and screams. Screams completed, she returns to the room and completes the transaction. That's pretty good. Pretty lousy, too.

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But the slipperiest, most dislocating problem that comes from trying to stick to the original without exactly being stuck with it pops up in the socio-political sphere (fancy language, that, but what are you going to do with "Little Orphan Annie"?), specifically in the elusive treatment of Daddy Warbucks. In all probability, you've heard the name Daddy Warbucks so often, and it's been so thoroughly absorbed into pop-culture mythology, that you've never stopped to ask precisely what Warbucks means. What it means is that Daddy, smiling the while and playing fairly godfather to absolutely everybody, has made his money as a war profiteer. Since he is all virtue, war profiteering is virtuous, too; put that in your pipe and love it. Actually, the libretto doesn't mention the source of his generously shared comforts, though I believe the original strip did. But, as the show kept reprising a fairly sprightly tune asking us to "Remember you're never fully dressed without a smile," I did find myself asking, for the very first time, why the proud name was bestowed upon him. Catches your attention, gradually.

And it's clear that he uses his money to get what he wants. As his social secretary says, "If he should need the F. B. I., then he will have the F. B. I.," a remark that's just a wee bit unsettling after the disclosures of the past few years.

Theater



Did Warbucks invent the New Deal?

Daddy, in fact, takes time out from his lavish gift-giving to make it beamingly clear that he is ruthless, having fought his way up from Hell's Kitchen himself. "You don't have to be nice to people on the way up," he announces, "if you're not coming down!" (That's a better-than-average quip for the course, and it does get a laugh at Goodspeed; you're also faintly aware that actor Shelton's innocently sunny reading does a good bit to cover over the scarier implications of a top-dog-forever credo.)

of a matron, Annie lets a snorted "Huhl!" escape her before she sneers. "Nothing to fear but fear itself — that guy never met Mrs. Hannigan!" Meanwhile, a blonde at the bar turns from the radio in disgust with a "Wake me up in 1936!" So we know where we are. With the Chicago Tribune of 1933.

But we don't and we aren't. Not a bit. First thing you know Daddy Warbucks is walking down the charcoal-gray littered streets of the Depression — a background later used, mysteriously, to represent Fifth Avenue during a paean of praise to glorious New York City — and becoming very upset by the poverty he sees. Next thing you know he's got F.D.R. on the phone, buddy-style, he's hopping off on state missions to various economic conferences around the world, he's urging the President to hurry, hurry, and come up with a "new idea," a development that — as we follow it and if we follow it — makes Daddy Warbucks single-handedly responsible for the entire New Deal.

Nor is that quite all. Soon he's bursting into Cabinet meetings with his 13-year-old charge in tow ("Franklin, do you mind if Annie sits in on the meeting?") so that she can brighten up a thoroughly dispirited Cordell Hull, a down-the-dumps Harold Ickes, and a thoroughly funky J. Edgar Hoover by hopping onto the table and reassuring them in song that, "The sun will come out tomorrow." F. D. R. is so grateful that he wheels himself into Annie's Christmas party, cigarette-holder afloat, bosom friend of the newly formed family. (F.D.R., by the way, is perfectly well played, not overplayed, by Raymond Thorne.) The whole thing ends up with everybody singing "A New Deal for Christmas."

Well, now. Nobody really expects a musical to end with, or even to include, the spectacle of the nicest fellow on the premises doing away with himself (as Daddy Warbucks says, "I believe that all stories, especially these days, should have happy endings"). Nothing like that. But one does, somehow or other, expect even a musical to stick to its guns (or should I say munitions?). You can do pastiche, keeping more or less to a period feel and philosophy, whatever that feel and philosophy may have been. You can do it Harold Gray's way if you'll do it that way. Or you can do parody, purposefully kidding a onetime state of mind. You can probably do six other things. What you can't do is slip and slide dizzily from one point of view to another, rather as though the orphanage tots with their pails and scrub-brushes had soaped the floor but forgotten to rinse and dry it, leaving it quite a peril to life, limb and social security.

Sandy is all right (he's bigger than Annie). And there's an orphan — the littiest, the best tap-dancer and the only brunette in the bunch — whose name is Danielle Brisbois, and whom I should like to mention because if she's ever up for adoption, I'm here.

The Russians Said Hello to Dolly Levi

and Laird Williamson, and leading actors Elizabeth Huddle, William Paterson, Megan Cole and Ray Reinhardt were endlessly interviewed and invited to dinners, receptions and theater openings. In Leningrad, a camera crew filmed excerpts from "Desire Under the Elms" for broadcast on Soviet television. Setting up the scenery and lighting, as well as technical rehearsals, for the two shows in each city proved an arduous process on both sides of the language barrier, since each phase had to be conducted through interpreters. Prior to the Moscow opening of "The Matchmaker," most of the actors were apprehensive about playing to a largely non-English-speaking audience that would be watching the action while listening to a simultaneous translation piped from a booth at the rear of the house to earphones at every seat. Would they get the jokes and, more crucially, would they laugh? As it turned out, there was no shortage of laughter, though it often erupted in unexpected places. For instance, Dolly Levi's line to the effect that "Money is like manure—it's not worth a thing unless it's spread around encouraging young things to grow" had always prompted a boffo laugh and a round of applause from San Francisco audiences. When Huddle, as Dolly, slammed it home in Moscow, however, the reaction was only a ripple of bemused chuckles. In compensation, lines and business that had gone unnoticed at home often brought the house down in Russia.

Both productions were warmly received by Soviet critics and audiences. As the players returned to the stage after performances for their curtain calls, audiences greeted them with prolonged demonstrations of traditional Russian rhythmic applause and shouts of "Bravo!" Audience members sometimes rose from their seats and came down the aisles to place bouquets of tulips and lilacs at the performers' feet. On such nights, there were a lot of jokes backstage about defecting. For the "Matchmaker" cast, the low point of the tour was the Leningrad opening in the stadium-size Leningrad Palace of Culture. The interpreter who normally did the translations during performances fell ill, and her replacement, less familiar with the text, wasn't able to keep up with the players as they reeled off Wilder's comic dialogue a mile a minute. An actor would deliver a laugh line, and there would be dead silence throughout the vast house, so the actor with the next line would jump right in—only to find himself interrupted in mid-sentence by a burst of laughter from the audience as the interpreter belatedly finished translating the laugh line.



CHEKHOVIAN COUPLE—Maggie Smith and Keith Baxter act Masha and Vershinin in "Three Sisters," which has joined the repertory of Ontario's Stratford Festival and will run through Sept. 26.

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Midway 'Angel'



Drama is tough to sell.

from Page 1... drama is so small... making any... the Roof... both its original... Broadway in... illustrates the... The original

price \$450,000, may make \$50 million when all the proceeds are finally in.

The theater investor works at the same disadvantage as a vintner sampling a raw new wine. All he has to go by are a rough script, some indications of who the director and key principals might be and a piano audition or a cassette recording of the songs that are already written.

This puts an extra burden on the inexperienced investor, said Mr. Mitosky. "This is a specialized field, and for the amateur the risks are that much greater." At the same time, recession has made it harder for the David Merricks and the Hal Princes to raise money and has consequently allowed new investors access to shows once offered only to select veterans.

Mr. Mitosky's portfolio includes all kinds of shows, but he has his theories, periodically updated, on what will fly and what will bomb.

"What sells now is comedies and musicals," he said. "It's based upon the times we live in. People are looking for escape now, something to make them hopeful, to get them out of day-to-day problems. Drama is tough to sell. It's serious, it involves people with problems, and people do not want to have additional problems presented to them in the form of entertainment. It would be the last thing I would invest in now from an investor's point of view."

"The most attractive investment now is the single-set comedy. It's an investment that's much lower, and it can travel easily. Musicals are less attractive now because the costs have risen as-

tronomically, out of proportion to the rise in admission prices."

Prices have gone up enough, however, to produce a theatergoer who, in Mr. Mitosky's view, "selects only those things that are sure-fire." Drama, he theorized, was a better bet in the 1950's when we were "living in less complicated times."

Mr. Mitosky has not been impressed as an investor with the current popularity of nostalgic shows. He turned down opportunities to back "No, No, Nanette," "Very Good Eddie" and "Royal Wedding." He did get into the new "Guys and Dolls," but only because as a black show it

The best investment now is the single-set comedy.

didn't constitute "strict repetition."

On occasion, he said, he has put money into shows he thought would not succeed but felt strongly about. One of them, "A Man for All Seasons" actually returned \$600,000 on a \$60,000 investment. The other, Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy" — a dramatized attack on Pope Pius XII's failure to denounce the Nazi extermination of the Jews — failed as he had expected.

Mr. Mitosky will also invest in a show he considers weak, if it has a very big name star. For instance, he backed "A Matter of Gravity" with Katharine Hepburn, a production that did handsomely by its investors. "I saw it, I bought her," he said.

out with one another, with producers and sometimes with directors.

Mr. Mitosky himself lives a life on the modest side of the popular image of a man of wealth with Broadway connections. His Hampshire House suite is quietly elegant, with high-gloss tortoise vinyl wains, grass etageres filled with books on theater, an expensive looking geometrically patterned rug on the floor and a cluttered desk as a centerpiece. About the only indication of a wheeler-dealer in residence is the bathroom telephone with four extension buttons.

Mr. Mitosky, 58, with Ben-Gurion style thatches of white hair standing out from the sides of his head, divides his time between the New York flat, his Philadelphia law office and his shorefront 20th-floor Ventnor high-rise apartment.

Of the 11 plays Mr. Mitosky is currently considering for investment, he estimates that he will end up backing six. The following is a list of the 11 and his comments on them:

"The Innocents," a revival of the play adapted from Henry James's "A Turn of the Screw" by William Archibald, starring Claire Bloom and directed by Harold Pinter. "The Innocents" was a very successful play in 1956. I have an aversion to investing in revivals, but there are exceptions. This is a good mystery play and at this time would be a commercial success. Furthermore, Claire Bloom is a marvelous actress and has a name that alone will command attendance. The Pinter name is also very important; he is one of the giants of the theater."

by Cy Coleman, directed by Joe Layton, produced by Joseph Kipness: "This was an enormous success in France. Michael Stewart did a completely new book and it was given to Cy Coleman, who in my opinion is one of the best composers around today. I have heard a cassette of the songs, and they are marvelous."

# Dance

DANCE VIEW  
CLIVE BARNES

## Festivals— Festive and Otherwise

**F**estivals are curious things, with a special chemistry to them. One needs the right place and the right programming. There needs to be a certain festive atmosphere—parties, metaphorical fireworks and solid amusements. The American Dance Festival, which has been going on at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., since 1948, has somehow never been a festive festival. New London, perhaps, is not a particularly festive place. It has a workmanlike air to it.

Since 1948 many major works have been created by the American Dance Festival. But it always seemed more of a laboratory than a festival. There were never any enjoyable hotels, so you either stayed grimly on campus or took your chances with the odd accommodations of New London. There were no pleasant restaurants. There was no beach. Indeed, to express it no more subtly, the place was a total bore. It was not the kind of area where one would want to vacation. Which has made it very difficult for a festival to grow up in.

This year the American Dance Festival has enjoyed what might be thought of as coda, here in Newport. And it has been a sensation. It opened (without any premieres) with the Pilobolus Dance Company, which I didn't see, then it offered the first performances of the American Dance Machine and two programs by the Paul Taylor Dance Company, including the premiere of his latest work, "Polaris."

This coda was important. It also involved, in the programs of the American Dance Machine, Judith Jamison doing her special thing in Alvin Ailey's "Cry," as a guest spot, and the whole festival was enormously successful.

Of course, simply the existence of New London's Festival, which has been the major modern-dance festival for nearly 30 years, and has a history going back even further, is something of a self-fulfilling prophecy. There has been so much work done there, but the place has never had the feel of a festival to it. Newport does.

The debut of the American Dance Machine proved a fascinating failure. The concept, which is by Lee Theodore, is absolutely beguiling. Miss Theodore, herself a notable Broadway dancer, feels strongly that some of the best of

Continued on Page 8

By JENNIFER DUNNING

The New York Dance Festival at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park is an annual rite of summer in the city. It is a colorful grab-bag of ballet, modern, ethnic and jazz dance that lures a wide audience to its picnic setting.

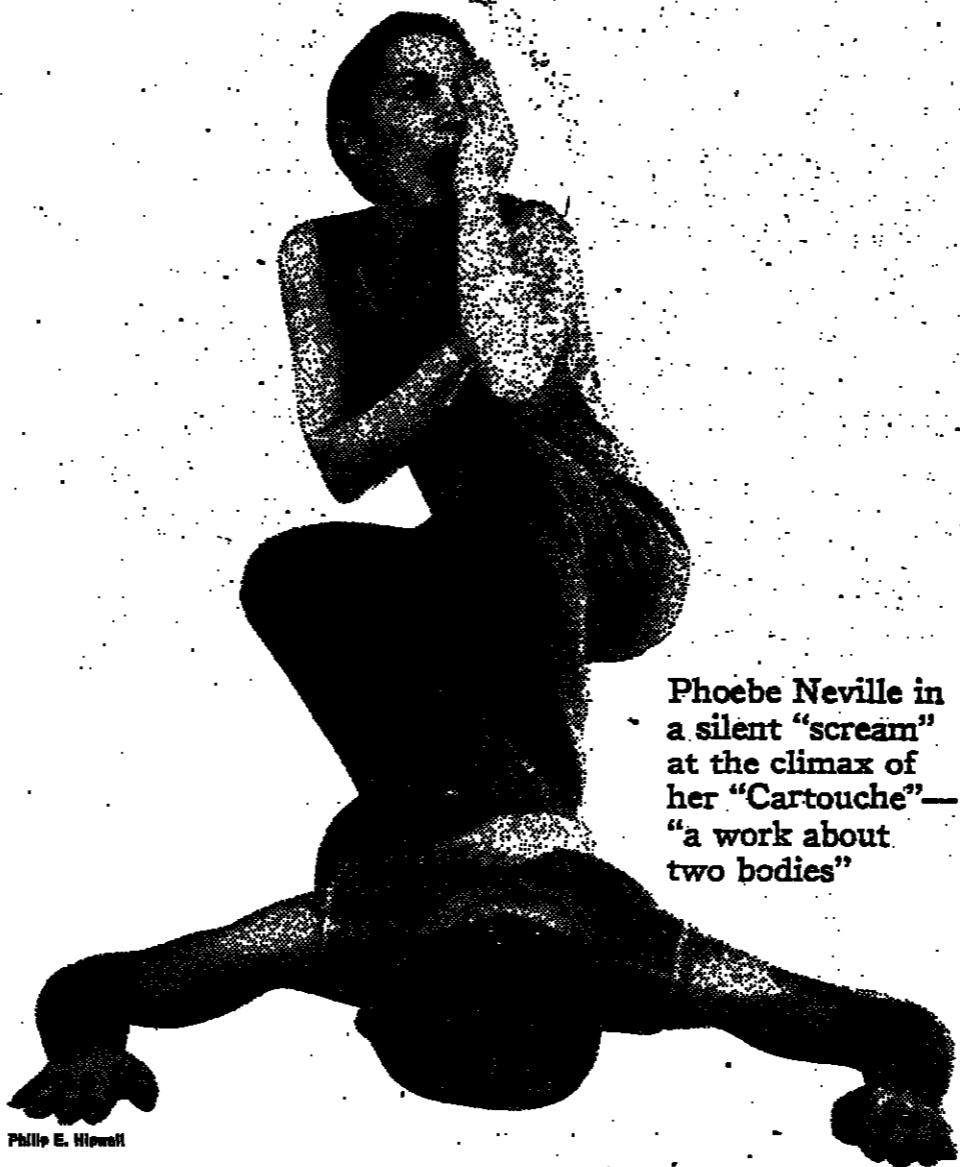
The festival, which continues through Sept. 13, is also known for its adventurousness: it takes chances. Along with the stars and near-stars each year there are several artists who, though they have their own loyal followings, find their first chance at major public exposure on the Delacorte stage. Next Friday and Saturday, festival audiences will see a dance by Phoebe Neville, a 35-year-old avant-garde choreographer with 14 years of work in New York behind her and, up to this point, "18 enthusiastic people and some critics" at each performance, as Miss Neville puts it with a good-natured smile.

Those critics have called Miss Neville "an original," "extraordinary," "haunting," "delicious," "mysterious" and "an authentic Gothic spirit." She has gone her own way, skirting fashionable minimal and improvisational dance to choreograph stark, quiet "nightmares" whose images linger in the mind. Her pieces can develop almost as impeccably as Oriental classical dance, through an accretion of small-scaled, fairly steady movements and significant gestures. "I've always tended to be fairly spare," she says. "I don't believe in chattering in movement."

In one of her works, "Triptych," she scarcely moves at all, from the first blindfolded solo to the third and closing one, in which a real-looking paper snake dangles from her mouth. In her "Mosaic," four women share the stage with an empty, free-hanging frame, and interact with the simple rectangle in a play of opposite shapes. In "Solo," a scantily dressed dancer circles the stage, holding aloft a small crystal ball like a third eye on his long, lyrical journey.

Miss Neville is strongly influenced by art and literature, as well as music. Her "Oracles" suggests classical Greek theater and sculpture

## 'Nightmares' That Haunt the Mind



Philip E. Howell

Phoebe Neville in a silent "scream" at the climax of her "Cartouche"—"a work about two bodies"

in its gesture and use of chorus. "Memory," in which dancers manipulate forms of natural light such as candles, sparklers and fire on the dark stage, was inspired by the paintings of Georges de la Tour.

"Cartouche," the work that Miss Neville will perform in the park, is almost a signature piece. When it was first danced in 1974, "Cartouche" was a duet for a man and woman. It has since undergone several changes and is

now usually performed as a sextet for three couples. During most of "Cartouche," which is set to excerpts of Henry Purcell's "Funeral Music for Queen Mary," one dancer in each couple stands on his or her prone partner's back, moving slowly through a series of semaphoric gestures and sculptured poses. Gradually, as the work progresses, the partners trade positions. At the end, the dancer who has worked his way to the top position

squats on his partner's back for a very long second, staring out at the audience with a horrified expression and clawing his mouth open wide in a silent "scream." It has a striking visual quality—Goya's "Saturn Eating His Children" and Michelangelo's "Last Judgement" were inspirations.

Miss Neville herself danced the role of the bottom partner in its first, duet form. "My back was a disaster," she admitted in a recent in-

terview in the lower Manhattan loft she shares with her husband, artist Philip Howell, and three cats and an 11-year-old turtle. Her final achievement of the top position suggested to some a feminist theme: "I am a woman, so womanliness does turn up in my work, but 'Cartouche' is about two bodies," she said. "When a man and woman form the couple, people feel it's the battle of the sexes. I think, when I do the bottom part, it's the triumph of the brunette."

Miss Neville grew up in Pennsylvania and happened on dance at 15, in a summer music camp where she had been sent to continue her cello studies. "I jumped into dance classes and struggled away," she recalled. She struggled so hard in her early classes that she dislocated a kneecap. "I'm two-thirds of a dancer because I can't do sustained jumping off one leg," she said.

In college, choreography went hand-in-hand with technique classes from the beginning. "It's changed somewhat now that works can be reconstructed, but then the creative process was an integral part of modern dance. If we wanted to dance, we had to create the dance. There was no body of work, like ballet."

During the summers, she worked as an apprentice with Helen Tamiris and Daniel Wagnin, two seminal modern-dance choreographers and teachers who believed that dancers should start to choreograph as soon as they started to dance. "It was similar to an acting approach," Miss Neville said. "Tamiris's classes were a cross between psychoanalysis and a trip to the dentist. It was exciting but it was concentrated agony. I'd lie down at night and think, 'Is this really what I want to do?' I got through somehow on brute strength, but I still find class traumatic."

Miss Neville came to New York in 1961 to continue her

studies with her husband, however. She has worked on the noted avant-garde Theater Dance Theater lighting with grina and Nicolai she found herself come at Judson. Miss N used to create de working with or raphers such King, Elina Meredith Mon provided her w for some of her ing works.

A company o been a someti. "I'm beginning t consistent gro ers," Miss Ne can't keep the: so we get tog have something, people are all th. Their own job and creative in ers can get so dancing that th themselves as th

Miss Neville of working wit ers, too. "I lov dancer much al that knowle Brown and v are women. The dren. Look at t timing of an for instance."

Like the rest generation of phers, she cur graphic teeth spaces like Jud Church and the continues to smaller dance interested in she said. "Ami fascinate me, media hype th like cracking after it's laid, own thing. Bu expensive to do

Miss Neville to appear in th brella festival. She is cautious about the fr you've a perform reographer, you out. It's like th ing. For some, years before re, I'm kind of dis people can tal with it from th

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 3

and Dance Company, Kai Tabei's... and Dance Company, Kai Tabei's...

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This is a selected list of films showing in the New York metropolitan area...

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KASEKI—A Japanese film about a successful businessman on European holiday...

Current

ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN—William Goldman's screen adaptation of the book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward...

THE BAD NEWS BEARS—A wisecracking, occasionally funny, often foul-mouthed movie about one season in the life of a California sandlot ball club...

FACE TO FACE—Roger Sherman's film about the sudden descent into despair, followed by the apparent recovery, of a woman...

LOVE AND DEATH—Woody Allen's "War and Peace" with a somewhat different ending...

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH—Nicolas Roeg's odd film about an alien...

THE BIRDY LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MAJOR KINGS—A movie about a transiting black baseball team...

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Leisure Guide

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Tuesday

MANHATTAN BRASS QUINTET—Grace Plaza, 42d St. at 5th Ave. at 12:15...

Wednesday

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC—Orchestra of the Israel Philharmonic...

Thursday

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC—At 8:30 p.m. (Piano Concerto No. 1)...

Friday

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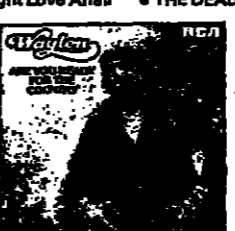
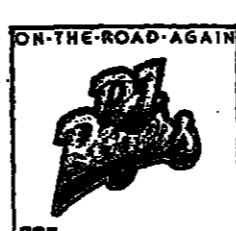
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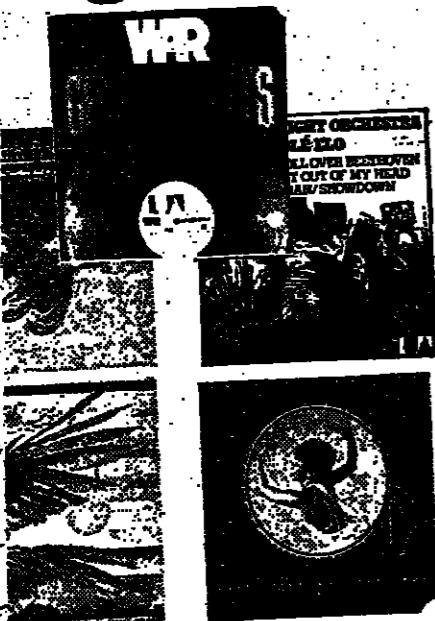
Classical releases in our huge stock on sale! New releases included! Choose from top classical categories including: Opera; Operetta; Concertos; Symphonies; Sonatas and more! Find these top artists: Callas; De Los Angeles; Sills; Rubinstein; Leinsdorf; Lanza; Caruso; Corelli; Caballe and more!

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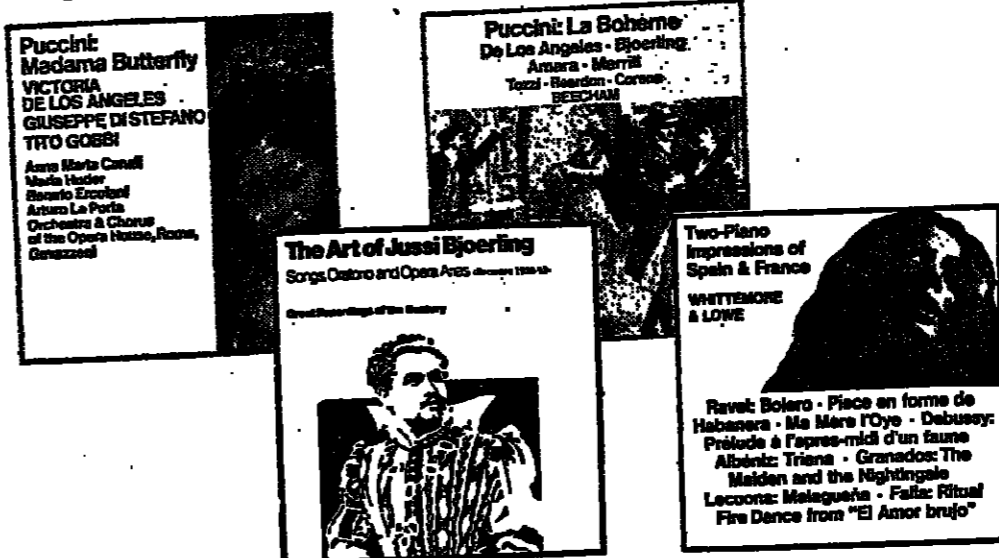
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- Vivaldi: FOUR SEASONS Toulouse Chamber Orch. Auriacombe cond.
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- The Art of JUSSI BJOERLING Songs & Arias Vol. 2
- Holst: THE PLANETS Stokowski, Los Angeles Philh.
- Music of CHOPIN Iturbi (piano) Waitzes, Polonaise and others.
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- Rachmaninoff: CONCERTO NO. 2 & Preludes, Leinsdorf, Pennario.
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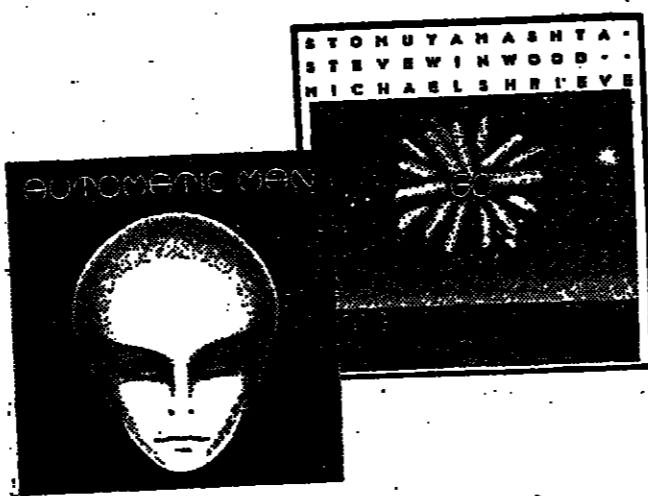
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDA, SEP 6, 1976

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 • MASSAPEQUA, L.I.—10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. • YONKERS, N.Y.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. • WESTPORT, CONN.—CLOSED  
 • EATONTOWN, N.J.—10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. • PARAMUS, N.J.—10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. • WOODBRIDGE, N.J.—10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. • LIVINGSTON, N.J.—10 A.M.-9:30 P.M. • WAYNE, N.J.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. • PENNSAUKEN, N.J.—10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
 • VORHEES, N.J.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. • 906 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.—9:30 A.M.-4 P.M. • 1125 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.—9:30 A.M.-6 P.M. • ROOSEVELT MALL, PHILA.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. • DELAWARE COUNTY, PA.—10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
 • CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. • PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. • EXTON, PA.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. • ARDMORE, PA.—10 A.M.-6 P.M. • RALEIGH, N.C.—10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

a Full Week (Sept. 6 thru Sept. 11, 1976) of Great Music & Value **SEPT., 1976**

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<b>Today's Audio Special</b> <b>PIONEER CT-9191</b> Front Load Dolby* Cassette Deck <b>1 39 95</b> SEPTEMBER 6, 1976 ONLY.	<b>Today's Audio Special</b> <b>PIONEER CT-9191</b> Front Load Dolby* Cassette Deck <b>2 99 95</b> TUE. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 7, 1976 ONLY.	<b>Today's Audio Special</b> <b>ROTEL RP-1000Q</b> BELT DRIVE SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE Includes BASE & DUST COVER <b>69 95</b> WED. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 8, 1976 ONLY.	<b>Today's Audio Special</b> <b>PIONEER SX-550</b> AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER <b>1 75 00</b> THUR. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 9, 1976 ONLY.	<b>Today's Audio Special</b> <b>PIONEER SX-750</b> AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER <b>2 69 95</b> FRI. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 10, 1976 ONLY.	<b>Today's Audio Special</b> <b>PIONEER SX-1250</b> AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER <b>5 69 95</b> SAT. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 11, 1976 ONLY.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "HEARST", "ENTER STORE", "300X", "STEREO RECEIVER", "STEREO MODULATOR (46)", "500X", "4-CHANNEL", "STEREO MODULATOR (85)", "TECHNICS", "ON THE ABOVE LABELS", "IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY", "MFRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$6.98 EACH", "NOW! ONLY 3 99", "Tape where available—Mfrs. Sugg. List Price \$7.98 Each... 4.99", "ALBUM OF THE DAY", "FRAMPTON", "FRAMPTON Comes Alive", "2-LP SET", "3 49", "EACH 2-LP SET", "Limit—1 to a Customer", "TODAY'S AUDIO SPECIAL", "PIONEER CT-9191", "Front Load Dolby\* Cassette Deck", "1 39 95", "SEPTEMBER 6, 1976 ONLY.", "TODAY'S AUDIO SPECIAL", "PIONEER CT-9191", "Front Load Dolby\* Cassette Deck", "2 99 95", "TUE. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 7, 1976 ONLY.", "TODAY'S AUDIO SPECIAL", "ROTEL RP-1000Q", "BELT DRIVE", "SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE", "Includes BASE & DUST COVER", "69 95", "WED. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 8, 1976 ONLY.", "TODAY'S AUDIO SPECIAL", "PIONEER SX-550", "AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER", "1 75 00", "THUR. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 9, 1976 ONLY.", "TODAY'S AUDIO SPECIAL", "PIONEER SX-750", "AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER", "2 69 95", "FRI. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 10, 1976 ONLY.", "TODAY'S AUDIO SPECIAL", "PIONEER SX-1250", "AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER", "5 69 95", "SAT. ONLY! SEPTEMBER 11, 1976 ONLY."



John Hurt



John Hurt (left) in "The Naked Civil Servant"—"a thoroughly fascinating portrait"

# Television

## TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

### Supported Treats To Whet Local Appetites

By far the most astonishing and, in many ways, brilliant 90 minutes of television this week is "The Naked Civil Servant," the dramatized biography of a flamboyantly effeminate homosexual. What is equally astonishing is that the production can be found, this Tuesday evening on Channel 9, one of New York City's independent stations, a group not usually associated with adventurous programming. "The Naked Civil Servant" is part of a clever gambit in which, Monday-through-Friday week from 5:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., Channel 9 will feature experimental programs of Thames Television, the British company.

Branch," apparently the Scotland Yard equivalent of "S.W.A.T."; and the comedy-variety series ("The Benny Hill Show," starring a "master of disguises," or the "Tommy Cooper Show," starring a magician). If anything, the low points of the British schedule may be lower than their American counterparts. The high points, however, are considerably higher and far less rare.

fully aware that Thames representatives, being ordinary mortals, would put forward their best offerings in an effort to generate the most positive of first impressions. Nevertheless, I must confess that I have already been thoroughly seduced by the product in several instances, despite the calculated stratagems. As has been observed incessantly in the history of broadcasting: a quality program is a quality program. That is the elusive little secret of the industry.

struggling actresses who form a successful rock music group, complete with punk attitudes and leather jackets. ("I mean," one complains, "I wanted to be Marlene Dietrich, not Marlon Brando.") I have seen only the second of the six episodes in the series. That one, "The Little Ladies," will be shown Wednesday evening at 10. Written by Howard Schuman, who is American-born, "Rock Follies" reeks with the peculiar realities of show business and contemporary life fashions. The three women traipse through a sharply perceived and often hilarious world of shabby hustling and determined ambition, pornography and communal moralizing ("Rotter music can be a powerful political force.")

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## Life Is All Ups And No Downs In This 'Carousel'

EDUNDY  
teacher, psych and Pulitzer author ("Gentle in the Origins of Non-Violence," so a widely quoted, familiar writer on his textbook and Society," in 1950, has 13th printing case "Identity" recently lodged artists call the up conscious," celebrated for his life cycle into lives of man (as Shakespeare's a positive and intrinsic to Erikson, resents crucial need to go on if they are not motivational crisis theories—par- y's most recent Injured Party."

tionally those relating to pre-adolescence — have become the Bible of many schoolteachers. This "eight stages" concept of Erikson's has now been dramatized in a 90-minute animated film, "Everybody Rides the Carousel" (of life), conceived and executed by the award-winning cartoonists Faith and John Hubley ("Mr. Magoo," "Moonbird," "Tijuana Brass Double Feature," "The Hole"); it will be telecast on CBS Friday evening at 8.

Before examining just how successful the Hubleys have — or have not — been in this particularly ambitious undertaking, it might be well to consider some of the obstacles and pitfalls that beset their path and where compromises were made along the way. "Everybody Rides the Carousel" has been in the works for 10 years. First, permission from Erikson himself had to be obtained, then the rights from his publisher and last but not least the money to underwrite the project. After several failed attempts by the husband-and-wife team with both public television and the other commercial networks, CBS agreed to foot the bill—with a condition.

The condition: Upon completion of the storyboard (the storyboard is a series of drawings outlining the general direction a cartoon will take) it was to be submitted to a panel of "experts" for advice—and approval. The Hubleys had to cope with (I quote from the CBS press release): "Kenneth Keniston, psychiatrist and educator at Yale University, heading an advisory panel of psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, educators, students—and network executives assembled for guidance on the substantive content of the TV program." Not surprisingly, the panel argued through six all-morning sessions.

The Hubleys term the cartoon technique they have used to illustrate Erikson's concepts "visualizing abstract theories." (Indeed, they teach a course by that name at Yale.) After a screening of "Everybody Rides the Carousel," Erikson is reported to have said, "The only thing wrong with it is my terminology." Did he mean his terminology seemed dry and academic and unfamiliar in its complexity in contrast to the liveliness of the Hubleys' interpreta-

are about to see "sounds pretty heavy, it isn't. It's just." But is "fun" what Erikson is about? Let's look at the eight stages of man as they are depicted in "Everybody Rides the Carousel." Each is introduced in Erickson terminology. Stage One: The Infant. Basic Trust vs. Basic Distrust. A cuddly pussycat and a frantic hair-on-end cat are the symbols the Hubleys use. When the baby cries in hunger, rage or "gnawing discomfort of the bowels" (Erikson), zipping lines radiate from his tummy and the image of the frantic cat of "mistrust" forms on his chest. After being fed and cared for, the smiling pussycat of trust appears there. The "constant threat of being abandoned" is mentioned but never really gone into. No



IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIME—AGAIN. After a 16-year hiatus, the little fellow and his sidekicks, including Buffalo Bob Smith, Clarabell and the Flub-a-dub, begin a new half-hour weekday series tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on Channel 5.

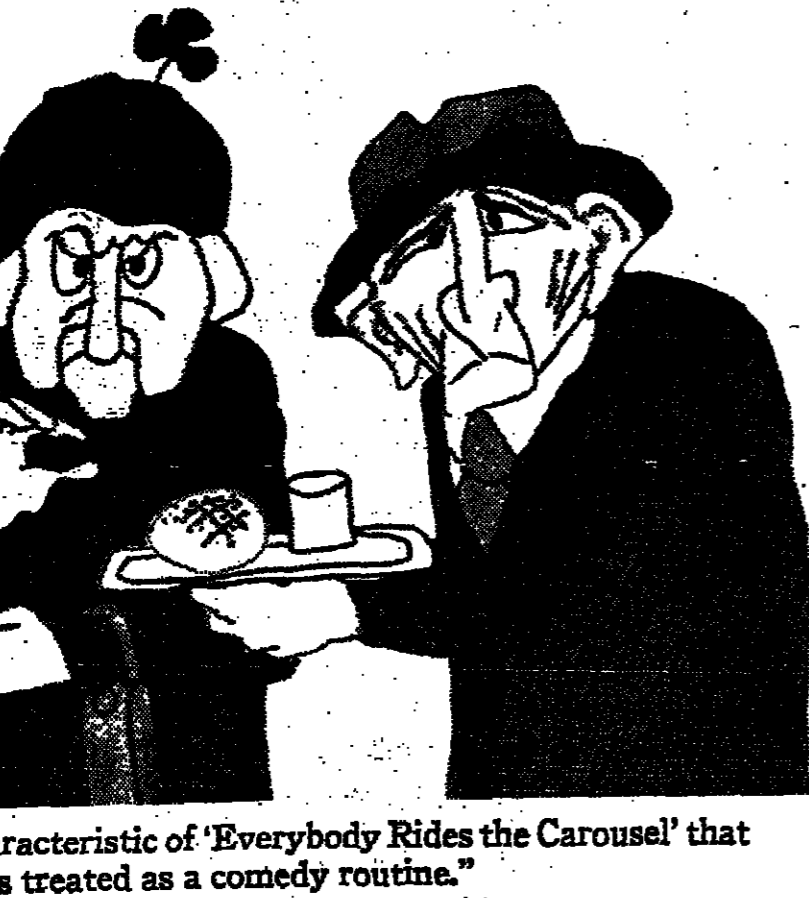
### 'Each clash with life's forces is depicted as having a happy ending. Who wore the blinkers?'

tion? (Like all good art, the examples are more interesting than the theories.) Or did he mean that his terminology includes such dark words as "infantile schizophrenia," "compulsion neurosis," "psychosomatic disease" and "incest taboo"—of which, in this film, there is not a whisper? Resolutely, each clash with life's forces is depicted in "Everybody Rides the Carousel" as having a happy ending. Who wore the blinkers? The Hubleys? The panel of "experts"? CBS?

A goodly part of the originality of "Everybody Rides the Carousel" is due to the Hubleys' daring decision to work without a script. The scenes representing each of the stages of life were improvised by a group of actors in a sound studio. Then, with the voices from these improvisations intact, the cartoon animation was created around them, instead of the usual procedure of dubbing voices to the drawn images. Thus, the Hubleys captured spontaneity; the precise articulation of a well-intentioned adult speaking to a youngster, the giggling burble of a young girl in love, the staccato soprano of a child.

Stage Two: Toddlers. Autonomy vs. Shame and Doubt. Here a lion is used to symbolize autonomy, while a rabbit is the metaphor for shame and doubt. We watch the "muscular maturation" (Erikson) as the child perambulates around the house turning the living room into an obstacle course (the lion appears on her shoulder egging on her sense of adventure, the rabbit pops up with her second thoughts). This segment is noteworthy for its acute depiction of the high adventure of a child feeding herself; will the food land or will it not land in her mouth? Plenty of the happy-ending compulsion in this stage, but none of the "compulsion neurosis."

"happy ending" to be tinged with irony. The unrelenting couple have drawn closer together and the child, defeated, empties the garbage. A young married couple arguing in bed about having a second child ("It's so bad of you to play on my guts this way") demonstrates effectively Erikson's "retardation of the ability to develop [the generative] stage." Typically, however, it all ends happily with their generating love and concern for their one and only child.



Characteristic of 'Everybody Rides the Carousel' that is treated as a comedy routine."

Stage Three: Childhood. Initiative vs. Guilt. Erikson's "split between potential human glory and potential total destruction": the child proudly presents her father with a drawing she has made of him. Mother and father row with laughter. Collapse of creativity; the child grows small and, in a wrathful fantasy, dumps her mother in the garbage pail and her father out the window. This sequence is splendidly visualized. Erikson's "inner powerhouse of rage" could not be better served.

Stage Four: School days. Industry vs. Inferiority. Symbol: The child growing small in situations that increase his inferiority. There is an arresting image of the eager child, "ready to apply himself to skills and tasks which go beyond mere playful expression," getting dressed for school with big hands flying everywhere, buttoning and tying. The Hubleys are especially faithful to both the word and spirit of Erikson's concept of this stage, giving equal time to industry and inferiority as the child learns or fails to learn reading, carpentry, etc.

Stage Eight: Old Age. Ego Integrity vs. Despair. Integrity (defined by Erikson): "The ego's accrued assurance of its proclivity for order and meaning" (whew). A loving, accepting black couple wait lovingly for Halloween trick-or-treat children — and for death. ("You ready for him?" "I'm ready for him sometime, but I'm not ready for him now.") Despair: Another couple irascibly stalling a cafeteria line as they pick and discard the food and attack each other. It is characteristic of "Everybody Rides the Carousel" that despair (about which worlds could be said) is treated as a comedy routine.

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# Mobil Showcase presents EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL

## Doug Henning's World of Magic

# TEN WHO DARED

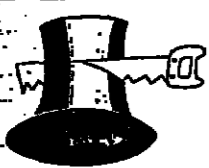
# The Minstrel Man

A full season of television enjoyment



**Everybody Rides  
The Carousel**  
8:00pm Fri. Sept. 10  
Channel 2 CBS

A charming 90-minute look at the merry-go-round of life, created by John and Faith Hubley. It visualizes the eight stages of human development as adapted from the works of psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson.



**Doug Henning's  
World of Magic**  
8:00pm Thurs. Dec. 23  
Channel 4 NBC

Doug has some fascinating illusions up his sleeve for this year's show, and he'll unveil them *live* in your living room. Invite him in. You'll be watching Christmas week's best show.



**Ten Who Dared**  
January—See local  
TV listings

An extraordinary new 10-week series of stunning documentary dramas that tell the true stories of history's bravest adventurers. Anthony Quinn is host.



**The Minstrel Man**  
February—See  
local TV listings

A major musical drama about the fascinating lives of black entertainers at the turn of the century. Starring are Glynn Turman of "Cooley High," and Ted Ross, Tony Award-winner for his Broadway performance in "The Wiz."

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Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(7) SEVEN ALONE (Part 1). A set in 1843 about a teen-age...

DESTINATION AMERICA. This segment of the reduced series about Euro-

NEWS NUMBER THREE. Comedian Burt Bacharach in the hour-long music-variety...

Monday

(9) NEW YORK/LONDON. A long news magazine, tele-

THE ICE AGE COMING? A family special examining the earth's climate.

DON'T TREAD ON ME—FROM THE AMERICAN. A series of vignettes...

Thursday

(8) THE WORLD YOU NEVER. A 90-minute special tap-



Betty Furness reports on the increasing use of chemicals in the production of food in an NBC News documentary...

Saturday

(5) THE PETER MARSHALL SHOW. The premiere of a weekly 90-minute variety series...

(6) FERRY COMO, LAS VEGAS STYLE. The popular singer headlines an hour-long variety special...

(4) 86TH ANNUAL MISS AMERICA PAGEANT. The selection of the 1977 titleholder...

(7) YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS. An hour of excerpts from the Sid Caesar comedy series...

(8) DOLLY. The premiere of a half-hour musical-variety show...

Channel Information

Table with columns for Channel, Program Name, and Time Slot. Includes channels like WJZ, WNBC, WNET, WABC, WJTV, WISN, WISN-TV, WISN-TV, WISN-TV, WISN-TV.

TODAY—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Large grid of TV listings for Sunday, September 5. Columns include Time, Channel, and Program Name. Includes programs like 'The Young and the Restless', 'The Fun Factory', 'The Electric Company', etc.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Morning

TV listings for Monday Morning. Includes programs like 'The News', 'CBS Morning News', 'Good Morning America', 'The Today Show', etc.

Evening

TV listings for Monday Evening. Includes programs like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Electric Company', etc.

Afternoon

TV listings for Monday Afternoon. Includes programs like 'The Young and the Restless', 'The Fun Factory', etc.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Morning

TV listings for Tuesday Morning. Includes programs like 'The News', 'CBS Morning News', 'Good Morning America', etc.

Afternoon

TV listings for Tuesday Afternoon. Includes programs like 'The Young and the Restless', 'The Fun Factory', etc.

Evening

TV listings for Tuesday Evening. Includes programs like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.

Continuation of TV listings for Monday, September 6, including afternoon and evening programs.

Continuation of TV listings for Tuesday, September 7, including afternoon and evening programs.









CAMERA VIEW

ELINOR H. STECKER

It Falls to Avoid When Shooting in Amusement Parks

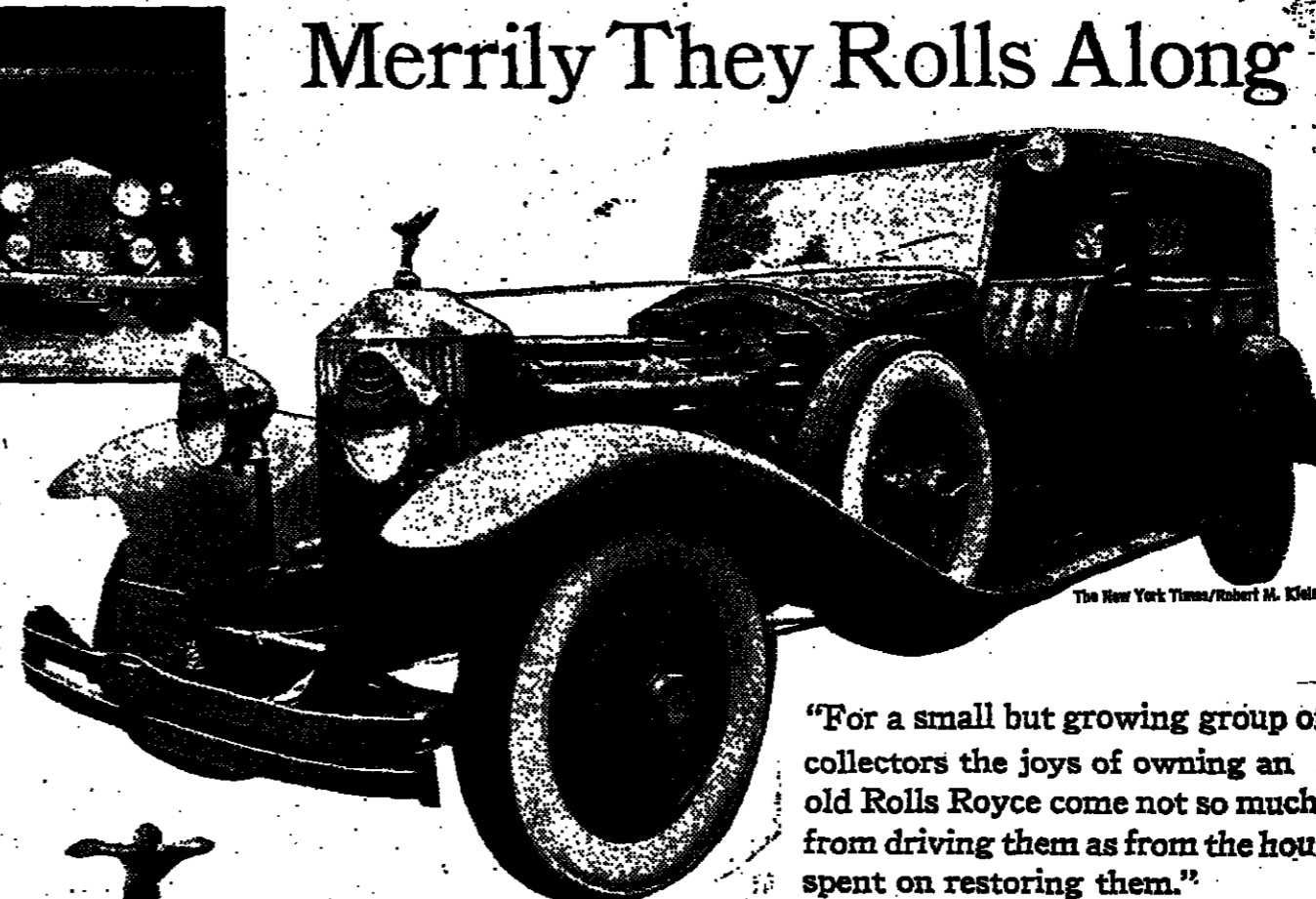
Two days before the... My was to have... of Leningrad, Bal... tedly... the... the...

that, if he has no meter (either in the camera or a separate one) he can regard the situation as the "open shade" described in the film instruction leaflet and then open the lens an additional two or three stops as indicated. Movie cameras or still cameras without a manual override for the automatic metering system present a problem; however, if the camera has a position for a "backlight" setting, this will probably produce an acceptable exposure.



By TODD STRASSER

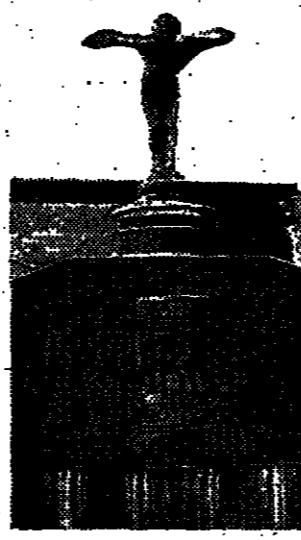
About 13 years ago Joseph Star, a semi-retired engineer living on Long Island, bought a dilapidated 1931 Rolls Royce Phantom II Sedan De Ville. The roof above the passenger seats in the back was tattered, the doors were broken and the engine ran with a cacophony of snorts and rattles.



The New York Times/Robert H. Klein

Merrily They Rolls Along

"For a small but growing group of collectors the joys of owning an old Rolls Royce come not so much from driving them as from the hours spent on restoring them."



amount of money on a veritable pile of junk. However, now after countless hours of labor and searching for replacement parts, the car is anything but a pile of junk and is nearly restored to its original stately splendor.

its original condition. "That's why I like it so much," he smiled. For Mr. Star and a small, but growing group of collectors like him, the joys of owning an old Rolls Royce automobile come not so much from the hours spent on restoring them. They are attracted to these cars out of some inner desire to own something unique. Or, if uniqueness is too expensive,

they will settle for a car that is in its very least uncommon. To that quest the Rolls Royce is well suited. The first of these automobiles, powered by a two-cylinder engine, appeared on April 1, 1904. It was built by Frederick Henry Royce, a mechanical engineer from Manchester, England who was determined to build the best car in the

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CAMERA VIEW

When Shooting at Amusement Parks

Continued from Page 25

expressions are caught on film the photographer must be ready, finger on the shutter release, when the amusement vehicle takes off for its first orbit. Filmmakers can show a whole sequence, starting with people getting into the car and preparing themselves for the ride. Still photographers will profit from following the same procedure, building up a series of story-telling photographs, especially when shooting color slides.

Faces waiting for the ride to begin are relatively placid, but when the ride actually starts the participants' faces will show that particular admixture of fear and delight that is responsible for the wide appeal of amusement parks. By the time the riders have circled the course several times, the thrill is not as intense, and the joyous expressions peculiar to amusement parks have diminished. Although the participants may still be having a marvelous time, the expression the photographer hopes to record may have passed, or may even have changed to one of resignation.

In order to catch those first few moments, the photographer should watch the preceding group and make mental notes of the kind of action that will take place. For example, does a cover completely envelop the ride after a few seconds, necessitating quick action on the photographer's part? Will individual chairs rotate, causing the participants' backs to be toward the camera at times? Knowing what to expect allows the photographer to plan his shots. This is also the time to set the exposure and focus the camera at the distance he expects the subject to be.

Focusing presents somewhat of a problem. Since the action is moving swiftly, a large depth of field (f/11 or f/16) is in focus may be necessary. Stopping down the lens to at least f/8 should provide this. Many of the rides are circular, and the photographer can prefocus on one particular spot; then, when his family arrives at this point, he can snap the shutter. Filmmakers should film the

preselected spot for several seconds to capture the movement of the vehicle. When the subjects appear in the frame, he can then pan the camera with them. Both still and movie photographers may want to try to "follow focus," that is, pan the camera so the subject remains in the viewfinder while at the same time, continuously adjusting the focusing ring. The subjects of the picture ought to be reminded before they get on the ride to look in the general direction of the photographer. They may be too excited to remember this, but at least the photographer will have a fighting chance to shoot their faces rather than the backs of their heads.

Still photographers have to consider what shutter speed to use. As in sports photography, a number of variables determine the shutter speed necessary to stop the action. How far the photographer is from his subject, whether the ride is traveling directly toward the camera or at an angle, what focal length lens is being used and, of course, how fast the vehicle is moving. A roller coaster zipping by parallel to the camera may not even be stopped with a shutter speed of 1/2,000th second, but generally if the photographer is in a position where the riders are moving toward him, a

1/500th second or even 1/250th should do nicely.

Owners of cameras with fixed shutter speeds (some pocket cameras, for instance, shoot only at 1/90th second) are at a bit of a disadvantage but not completely eliminated. Many of the rides actually stop moving momentarily at some point, and the photographer should be ready to seize this opportunity. Ferris wheels, in particular, stop to let passengers off. Other rides travel in one direction for a while and then stop and reverse direction. That instant, like the apex of a dancer's leap, is the time to snap the shutter.

Photographers using single lens reflex cameras with an assortment of lenses usually don't want to be encumbered with a case full of gear when going on a family outing of this sort. The eternal question then remains of what lens or lenses will be most useful. In order to see facial expressions from the ground, a telephoto lens is usually necessary; a 200mm lens is a good choice. A 50mm lens (the ever-faithful "normal" lens) will be useful to get overall views of the rides and can be used where the photographer and subject are not separated by great distances.

Filmmakers don't normally have the lens selection problem since today's super-8 cameras are almost all equipped with zoom lenses which give the filmmaker a

Continued on Page 30

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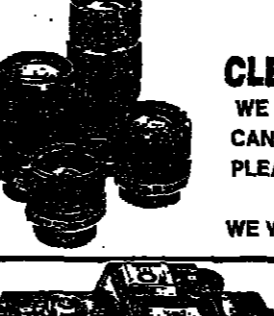


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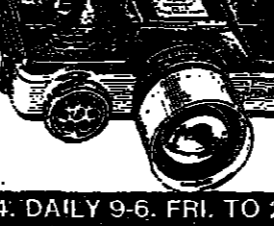
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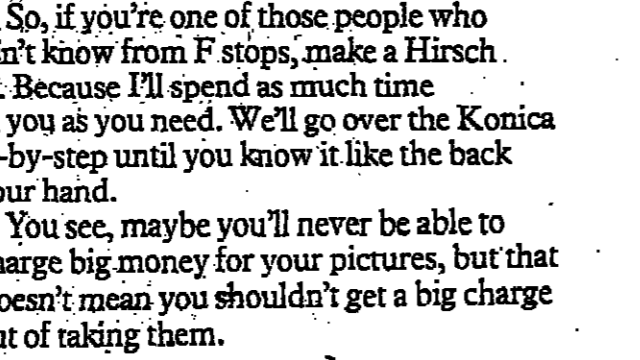
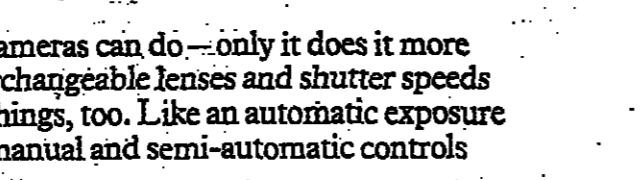
Mario Hirsch

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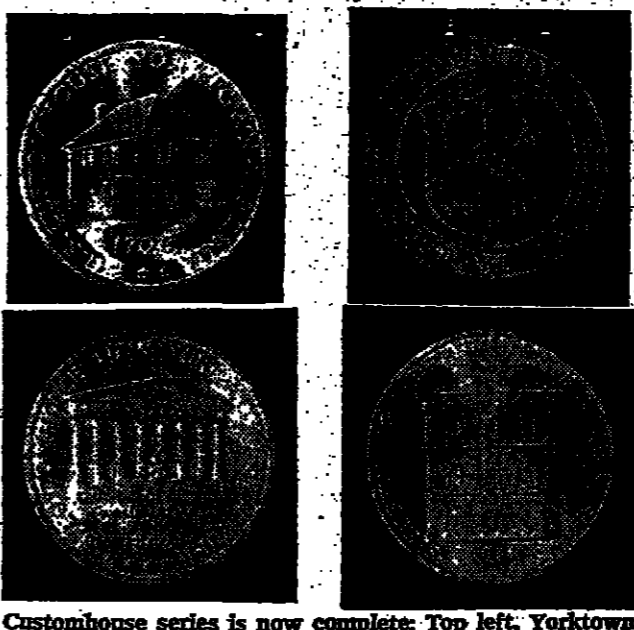
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Last of the Customhouse Medals

The 10-medal series memorializing Historic American Customhouses is considered one of the Treasury Department's best Bicentennial commemorative efforts.



This breakdown wrapped a veil of silence around the fact that the ninth and tenth medals, honoring the historic customs facilities in Providence, R.I., and New York City, were struck and made available for sale last summer.

The ninth medal in the series depicts the Providence Customhouse on the obverse (designed by Michael Iacocca) and the official seal of the U.S. Customs Service dominates the reverse.

Mints in San Francisco, Department of the Mint, they cost \$1.00 each, small the cost, mail order \$1.25.

The design for the Mint's register sales will be ordered same as dress. By \$4; it is as "Item, nately, the holes; it is 10-medal, coined six summer, of hole for 11th med-

Virg The an the Virg- sionation through f in the M6 Motel in-

STAMPS SAMUEL A. TOWER

Bicentennial Issues: Men of War

Soldiers of the American Revolution arrayed in spanking uniforms, and ships of the American Navy of 200 years ago make a proud martial display on a number of Bicentennial commemoratives from abroad that have already become one of the notable omnibus issues of 1976.



Each of the stamps has in a corner the flag of 13 stars in a circle and 13 stripes. The "same flag stands next to a cannon on a half-cent from Dominica devoted to American infantry in a scene with one uniformed soldier dead by the gun and another signaling to advance.

Another set of seven multicolored verticals from Grenada in the Caribbean begins the same way, with two sharpshooters in full regalia in the act of firing. The set also combines particularized events like British drummers beating the charge up the slope in 1775 during what has become known as the battle of Bunker Hill.

man on a 25-butut, a member of the Continental Army on a 50c, and on a 1.25-denary reproduction of the full text of the Declaration of Independence.

Ships of the Revolutionary Era, both American and British, are depicted on a multicolored set of eight from the Caribbean island of St. Lucia. It begins with the first U.S. war craft, "The Hanna," on a half-cent; on a 1c is the British mail packet, "Prince of Orange; the "H.M.S. Edward," a British schooner, is on a 2c; a British merchantman, the "Millern," is on a 5c; the Continental Navy lugger "Surprise" is on a 15c; the 35c shows the British three-masted warship, the "Serapis," the first Continental Navy frigate, "The Randolph," is on a 50c; and on a \$1 stamp the U.S. frigate "Alliance."

Four from the Turks and Caicos Islands have a common background, the engagement between the American privateer "Grand Turk" and the British Post Office packet "Hinchinbrook" in the distance. In the foreground a 6-cent has an American schooner; a 20c shows a British ship of the line, the Revolutionary equivalent of a modern battleship, manned by hundreds and often with as many as a hundred guns; the foreground of the 25c has the same privateering frigate "Grand Turk"; and the foreground of the 55c has a British ketch.

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# The New York Times

## BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, September 5, 1976

### The New Faces in Labor's Future

By A. H. RASKIN

Union leaders arrives at Labor Day labor's sagging public prestige and de-

Leadership is undergoing the most far-reaching transformation since the 1950's. This year and mandatory retirement rules will bring wholesale ties in the executive suites of organizations long used for frozen leadership and outmoded ideas.

Union polls continue to show organized labor sliding in public esteem. A steady decline in the proportion of the labor force in union ranks—only one in every four now holds a union card—is cited evidence that the movement has run out of idealistic social purpose.

The line of criticism sees labor as too strong than too weak. Unions in control of vital industry public services are accused of misusing their power to strangle the economy through pro-strikes or inflationary wage settlements.

A new generation of leaders moving into command

posts in some of the country's most strategic unions are assigning top priority to the task of reversing these negative public estimates of labor.

Interviews with a dozen of these new leaders indicate a virtual agreement on the importance of achieving more favorable community perception. They differ on how much of the turnaround in sentiment can be achieved through image building on the Madison Avenue model and on a willingness to reassess labor's time-encrusted approaches and practices.

One school of upcoming union chiefs is convinced that misunderstanding is fostered by union-busting employers and excessive media concentration on trouble spots inside a generally healthy movement. Labor must persuade the public that unions want only what is good for all Americans, they maintain.

A second school asserts that labor must prove its right to heightened respect by broadening its social and political horizons and altering many of its approaches to its rank and file, to industry and to the community.

Where the focus is fixed between changed image and changed substance is likely to be crucial in shaping the labor movement of the last quarter of the 20th century.

Of course, no age rule applies at the summit of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. There George Meany, still sharp of mind and wit at 82, continues to hold absolute sway. But there is an increasing expectation among his intimates that Mr. Meany may decide to step down voluntarily when his present term ends in October 1977, especially if he can cap his career by an impressive mobilization of labor in support of Jimmy Carter and other union-backed candidates this fall.

His heir apparent, Lane Kirkland, the federation's 54-year-old secretary-treasurer, believes that the key to marshaling more affirmative community support lies in an intensification of labor's political and legislative efforts. He sees no need for a basic policy overhaul. On the contrary, he feels strongly that American labor is pursuing sound principles with all the administrative and tactical flexibility a changing economy demands.

"The value of an institution lies in the fact that it lives on its inherited memory, plus hopefully a capacity to adapt to change; I believe we've met that test very well," says Mr. Kirkland.

A less satisfied appraisal comes from William W.

Winpisinger, the 52-year-old vice president and chief of staff of the million-member International Association of Machinists. "Wimp," as he is called, is expected to succeed Floyd E. Smith, the machinists president, when he retires next July 1.

"We won't reverse the downtrend in membership and public regard till we can add some sparkle and allura to the things for which we rightly stand," says Mr. Winpisinger. "We've got to get rid of the lethargy, and much of that is a reflection of the general age level of the leadership."

He believes the presidency of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. provides an exposure point, with potentialities almost as great as those offered by the Presidency of the United States, to build community backing for labor's goals. He wants labor to sponsor a regular television show of its own design in prime time.

He also would like labor to move away from a fragmented "leapfrog" bargaining structure he thinks is made obsolete by the concentrated economic power of multinational conglomerates. He favors experimentation in increased worker participation in efforts to make the job

Continued on page 4



Ram W. Winpisinger Machinists Douglas A. Fraser Auto Workers Jerry Wurf Municipal Employees Sol C. Chaikin I.L.G.W.U. Lane Kirkland A.F.L.-C.I.O. David J. Fitzmaurice Electricians Irving Bluestone Auto Workers

### re Comes the Space Shuttle

IT LINDSEY

Calif. — After on the moon, do for an general decision this question ago, and this tion will get a answer.

Space Shuttle, a part airplane, aft, and Ameri for undertaking ace flight shie to, the 821 bilie that carried and from the

Shuttle works and high costs it politically, is say it could the era of large rockets because useable, like an , every time the launches a satel much the same ng a brand new, dollar truck off after delivering

ment is a huge although not ge as Project involved hun-

dreds of companies and tens of thousands of workers across the country. The \$8.9 billion shuttle has had fairly clear sailing through Congress so far, but then it's had a low public profile.

As it gains more prominence and its proponents press an effort this fall for White House approval to

ing the system, will stage the aerospace industry's traditional roll out ritual for the first model Sept. 17.

It will unveil the first of two "orbiters" for the system now authorized by Congress at a desert manufacturing plant in Palmdale, Calif., about 80 miles northeast of the corporation's space divi-

to move men and instrument payloads in and out of orbit in a three-man space freighter that has a huge cargo bay and is slightly larger than a two-engine DC-9 jetliner. It will be rocketed 100 miles or so into space like a conventional satellite with a lift-off heave of 6 million pounds of thrust, remain in orbit for a few days or as long as a month, dropping off new satellites, retrieving old ones and performing other tasks.

Unlike a conventional satellite, the Space Shuttle will have wings and be cocooned in an elaborate sheath of ceramic insulation allowing it to zoom back into the atmosphere, withstand the searing heat of atmospheric friction, and then glide down and land like an airplane to be reused, say the engineers working on the craft.

Some critics — including Senator Walter F. Mondale, Jimmy Carter's Democratic running mate for Vice President — have assailed the Shuttle as a kind of make-work project for the aerospace industry designed to keep jobs and bureaucracies after the moon landing pro-

gram ended.

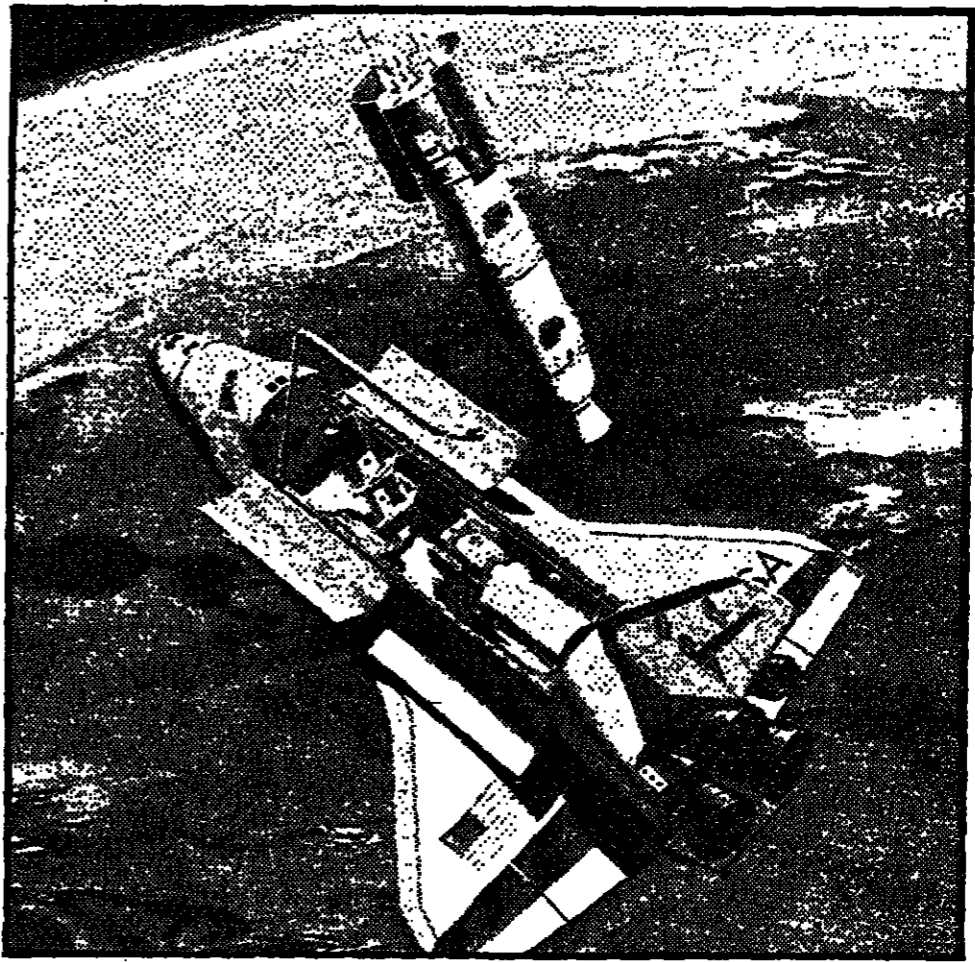
The critics contend the number of bonafide missions requiring the Shuttle for transportation into space does not justify the high cost of developing it, and that economics make it more sensible to continue using expendable launch rockets.

In effect, they assert the agency is building a machine for which there is doubtful need, so it can later say such a machine exists and therefore must be used because it exists.

Moreover, recent success of Project Viking — the robot spacecraft that allowed exploration of portions of Mars via remote control — has raised anew questions about whether American resources might be more efficiently spent on unmanned rather than manned craft like the shuttle.

The Shuttle thus becomes part of the larger debate between those who say man is confined to the Planet Earth and should stay home and pay his taxes, and those who say he must seek his destiny among the stars.

Continued on Page 6



A rendering of the space shuttle at work in orbit

### Is Rockwell International's multibillion dollar project just industry make-work?

build three additional Shuttles — in addition to the two ordered — at a cost of \$500 million apiece, the project appears likely to face increasing challenges, especially if the Democrats are in power after January.

Although the first flights by the Shuttle are not scheduled until mid-1978, Rockwell International Corporation, the \$5-billion-a-year conglomerate that is develop-

tion here. This first craft will be used for landing tests beginning next summer.

"We're ready, and we're just about on the schedule we said we'd be on," says George Merrick, the 48-year-old president of the division which produced the command service modules used in Project Apollo for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The new craft is designed

### ing Business in Portugal After the Revolution

VINE HOWE

ARCOS, Portugal central Electron- g private compa- learned to live alist revolution. any has conver- tion, which was e military effort former African to peacetime orkers' demands largely satisfied. p after a slump nd the company alined a Govern- about \$8 million operations. s that we believe ocialist Govern- it says there is private enter- ompany's general orge Rocha de the other day as visitors around the outskirts of suburb. Mr. atos, who is also the National Electronics In- Association, ap- e Government's ompetitive coex- t he added that ment must clear- the rules of the know where we

and Telegraph Company, some of whom have left. It is a joint stock company, and Mr. Rocha de Matos emphasizes it is 100 percent Portuguese.

Centrel's plant is a neat complex of three white buildings in an open field, about 12 miles from downtown Lisbon. The plant is not organized on an assembly-line

basis; small teams work on a variety of projects in a single compact and well organized area.

One group mounts a mini-computer prototype to control the distribution of grains. Another group works with thyristor controls. Others assemble battery chargers, radio beacons, computer equipment and air traf-

fic consoles, and still others are working on studies and projects for communication links, security and alarm systems, data transmission links and other control systems.

"Our present aim is to do as much as possible to replace electronic imports, but within four years, we plan to be exporting 40 percent of our production — to Europe

and the third world," Mr. Rocha de Matos declared.

Centrel has a four-year plan that forecasts a tenfold increase in current sales from \$1 million to \$10 million. The company's payroll is to be increased from 112 workers to 420. Investments for the four-year period are expected to total \$500,000.

The company has had its

problems, as have most industries after the revolution and the end of the colonial wars. The main blow was the loss of many orders for the Portuguese armed forces.

"We had planned to branch out into other lines in a few years and so we simply accelerated our conversion," Mr. Rocha de Matos said.

The company's balance sheet showed a modest plus in 1973, with a profit of \$27,833 on sales of \$400,000. Costs were relatively low: \$266,500 in raw materials and \$65,000 in labor.

In 1974, the year of the revolution, the company went into deficit, with a net loss of \$6,333, even though sales were up to \$600,000, because labor costs had more than doubled to \$166,500, materials were up to \$333,300 and the company put \$200,000 into rearing for peacetime production.

Nineteen-seventy-five was a grim year. Sales dropped to \$533,300 and the company lost \$79,166. Labor costs had again nearly doubled to \$300,000, while material costs and money plowed back dropped by 50 percent.

The company has concentrated on research and development projects, and cautious recovery was expected this year.

Forecasts indicate sales of \$1,133,300 or more than double last year. Capital investment at \$133,300 is the equivalent of the total invest-

ment for the first three years of the company's operations. Costs, expected to total \$366,600 for labor and \$600,000 for materials this year, have continued to go up. This means the balance sheet was expected to show a loss of about \$166,500.

"Our main object now is not profit but to reinvest our capital to make the company a success," Centrel's general manager explained.

The company is paying 9.5 percent interest on the loan it obtained from the now nationalized Banco Espirito Santo to enlarge its plant.

It is a young company. The average age of the adminis-

trators is 33 and 24 for factory workers. There is an atmosphere of partnership, perhaps because there is no dominant owner; in fact, by company decision, no shareholder can own more than 10 percent of the stock. At present there are 20 principal shareholders, and 30 workers also hold a small number of individual shares.

Mr. Rocha de Matos, who holds 10 percent of the shares, is only 34 and was former electronics production manager at I.T.T.'s Portuguese affiliate, Standard Electrica. His wife, Maria do

Continued on Page 2



At Centrel General Electronics the workers are largely satisfied, sales are up and operations expanding.

#### INSIDE

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

Table with columns for Company, Volume, Last, and Net Chng. for most active stocks.

Table for MARKET BREADTH showing Issues Traded, Advances, Declines, New Highs, and New Lows.

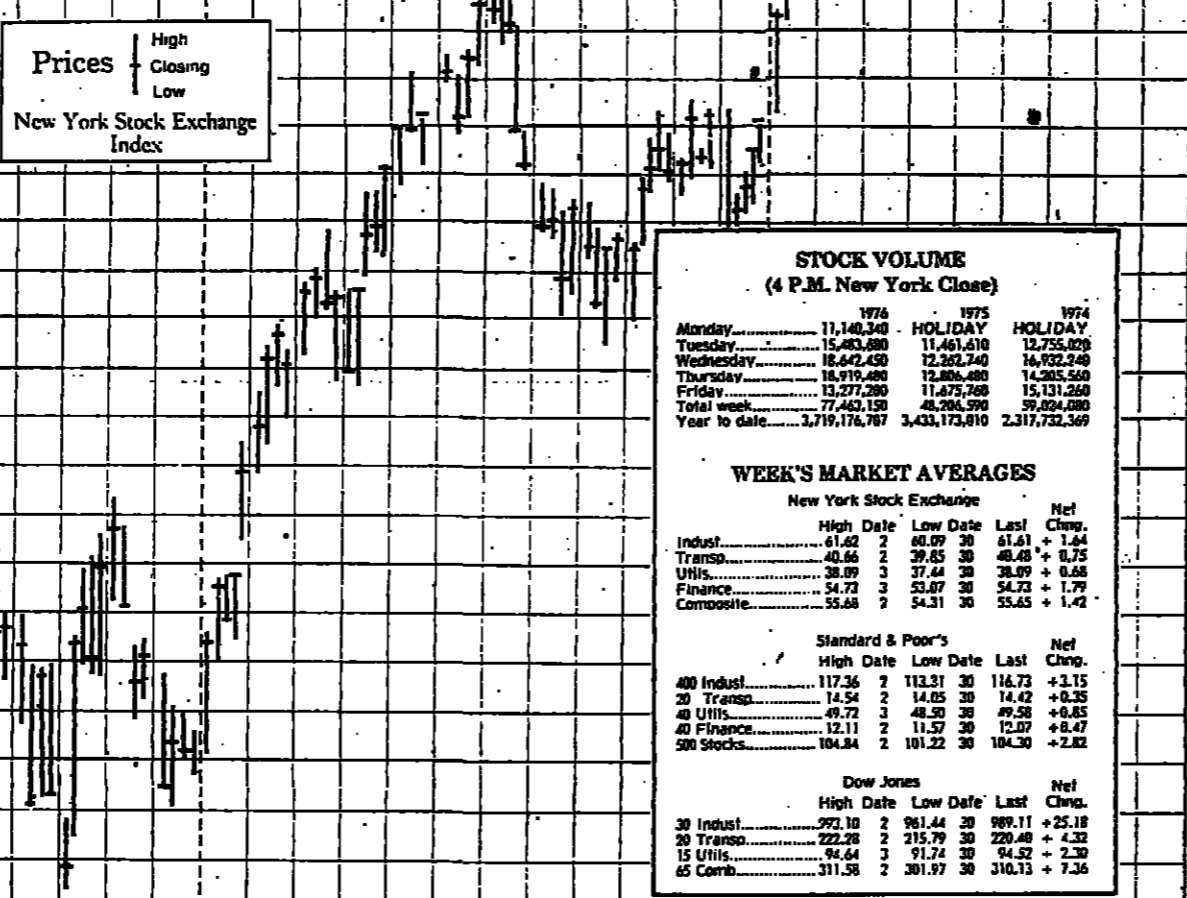
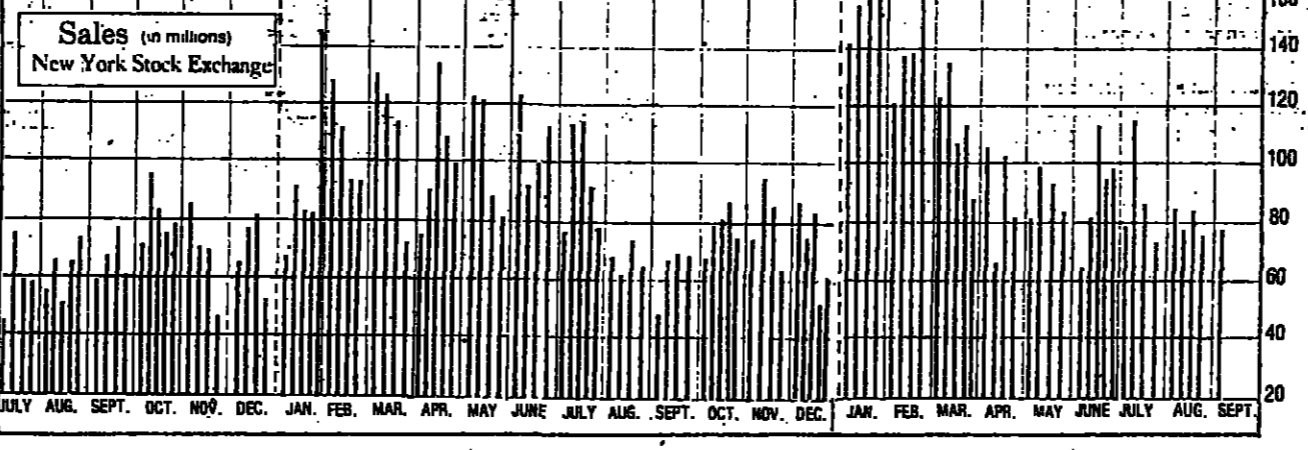


Table for STOCK VOLUME (4 P.M. New York Close) showing Monday through Friday volumes.

Table for WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES showing High Date, Low Date, Last, and Net Chng. for various indices.

Table for Dow Jones showing High Date, Low Date, Last, and Net Chng. for various indices.



Large table listing various stocks with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales, and 1974 Stocks and Div. Sales.

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Business After The Revolution. Continued from Page 1. Carmo is a secretary at Standard Electrica; they have a 13-year-old daughter. The general manager describes himself as a Social Democrat. He believes that it is fundamental for the new Government to establish a social pact with management and labor so that the economy can start to move again. He feels certain that such a pact is possible, and points to the good labor relations existing in his own company, where there are four trade unions and a workers' commission. Throughout the plant, visitors sense, there is a determination to make the company succeed, considered rare in Portugal. Isabel Gama, also an I.T.T. alumna, is a 30-year-old line supervisor. She joined Standard Electrica to work on the assembly line for 70 cents a day at the age of 15 and remained there for 10 years until she joined Centre. She is a member of the electricians' union. 'We have never gone on strike because the boss does not let things get that bad,' she said. She added that she felt the plant's administrators were not smart enough with new young recruits and should impose more discipline. Mrs. Gama asserted that the revolution had brought her new purchasing power and a better standard of living. In 1973, she was earning about \$100 a month. This was doubled under the collective contract signed the month after the revolution. Since then she has been promoted and now earns \$235 a month. She owns 12 shares of the company's stock. 'Since the revolution, we have been able to buy a new dining room set and a washing machine,' says Mrs. Gama, who is married to an auto mechanic and has two children. Vasco Novais Branco, who began as an apprentice with an I.T.T. subsidiary, is the 27-year-old financial director of the company. He himself is a rare admission to a 'liberal' society. He welcomed the general manager's appointment in 1974 as the director of the company, many of whom he considered 'killed,' but when he saw the economy start to move again, he felt that the 1975, when they were close to thought of moving as many other did. He knew it skills he could put in 'Brazil' twice salary of \$833 a month. 'What held the team of good have at Centre save the company faith that the pass,' said Mr. is also an I.T.T. a Jorge Nolasco search and development engineer, worked. Standard Electrica was drafted. He believed the dream just society was. 'But I think, in the former Bri Vasco Goncalves restore a totalita this time of the said. Thirty of M relatives fled to the revolution, they were dis their jobs, oth they had been Angola. Mr. Nolasco revolution is 'a cause it has not social problems, of the colonial ended the recessi of the '70s. But he emphasizes the '70s what is exciting in the politicize ety, the new di management, if workers and w to participate He expressed o Portugal would difficult phase'.

Advertisement for 'The Value Line' stock market guide, featuring the headline 'Why do 50,000 subscribers buy The Value Line?' and 'and pay \$1 million a year for their stock market guide'.







SPOTLIGHT

# Drake: On the Line at Ford



The New York Times/Andrew Sachs

*'I think there will be a strike, myself. These companies are hard-nosed. They don't like to give up anything without a fight.'*

ROBERT IRVIN

Mr. Drake doesn't want to go to college, says "There's no reason why I should go to college just to get a degree that I can't use."

He is 33 years old, husky and has a receding hairline. He is a career soldier, the time left until he retires is 30 years.

He has 11 years and he is 30 and out, you know, referring to a United Auto Workers slogan of a few years ago, "I'll be 30 and out."

He is in another round with the auto companies. The company is the target of a strike at midnight. Like well over 90,000 Ford workers, Mr. Drake voted to support the company's demands.

He is against the company, the class struggle, or even the idea of a strike. But he works at a Ford plant in Wayne, Mich.

His job is to repair the engine on the assembly line. He has 18 or 19 different jobs, like a tail light hanging, he does not blame anyone, however, because he has not enough time on his job.

He has a high turnover rate. He has worked at the plant for about 11 years. He says, "I can't keep up."

He checked the line speed. It was four seconds fast. It was not sound like much, but it was an extra hour of overtime shift day we are under more pressure on the line.

He is "boring, boring, boring" day in, day out. He says, "I'm tailgating on trucks. I've been here before I got this job."

He worked at Wayne since he was 17. He and his wife have three boys, Bradley, 5, and two girls, and he doesn't recommend it for anyone else.

"Granted, plants have changed a lot in the last 30 to 40 years, but the work is still the same. It's not like a veterinarian, that's what I do."

He says conditions would have been better before he worked at the plant. He and his wife had a child before he worked at the plant. They had a child before he worked at the plant.

He says he is going to be a doctor. He says he is going to be a doctor. He says he is going to be a doctor.

He says he is going to be a doctor. He says he is going to be a doctor. He says he is going to be a doctor.

He says he is going to be a doctor. He says he is going to be a doctor. He says he is going to be a doctor.

He says he is going to be a doctor. He says he is going to be a doctor. He says he is going to be a doctor.

end a strike that starts over "national issues" such as pay or benefits. Working conditions "were generally pretty good until the depression of the last two years. Then they really started cutting corners and changing job criteria," he says. At Wayne "a big issue now involves janitors. They say we don't need them to clean up the place and they try and use utility people to sweep the floors."

Whether Mr. Drake goes on strike and eats into his \$700 savings will be determined, in part, by the skill of the bargainers from his union and his company. While Leonard Woodcock, the U.A.W. president, will take charge at the bargaining table, the Ford expert within the auto workers is Ken Bannon, 62 years old, has negotiated 11 national settlements with Ford since he was named head of the U.A.W.'s Ford department in 1947. It was under Mr. Bannon that the U.A.W. won the auto industry's first pension plan in 1949 and the first layoff benefit plan in 1955.

"I'm certain we will come out of these negotiations with a new principle being established," says Mr. Bannon, "shorter work time. Not that it is really new, but the approach this year is completely different."

The U.A.W. has demanded additional paid days off for workers in hopes of creating new jobs in the process. Mr. Drake, who likes the idea, says: "We are allowed five personal days now but the system doesn't work well. It should be set up so we would only have to work four days a week for some period."

On the company side of the bargaining table will be Sidney F. McKenna, 54 years old and a Ford vice president. He worked on the assembly line at the Cadillac car plant in Detroit in his youth before moving into management at Ford.

"Some people think we are like a bunch of rug merchants, haggling over a nickel," says Mr. McKenna. "But that is not our approach in this industry. We discuss economic and non-economic issues and get a feel for the rationale and acceptability of a solution."

Mr. Bannon puts it this way: "Bargaining is a sidewalk profession. You pick it up as you travel the road. You have to have the patience of Job and the temper of an Irishman. I explode sometimes."

Mr. McKenna admits "there is emotion in the bargaining room, a strong difference of opinion sometimes, but I think mostly our attitude is businesslike. We know we are going to have an agreement and so no one goes out of his way to widen the gulf."

It's a skilled art. The late Walter Reuther who headed the auto workers union explained it this way once: "You lay your demands on the table. The company says no. What do you do? That's when collective bargaining begins."

Though Mr. Drake is on the union side, he has a certain loyalty to Ford, too. He drives a 1971 Ford Thunderbird and says his next car will be a Mercury Monarch or Ford Granada, made in the car plant adjacent to the truck plant where he works.

"If I'm good enough to work there I should be good enough to drive their product," he says. He got his present car used and Mrs. Drake says, "I want the next one to be new."

Mr. Drake got his job at Wayne quite by accident. "I was driving by with a buddy one day, saw the plant, went in and asked for a job and was hired. He is a native of Detroit, went to a suburban high school but not to college because I could not afford it."

He plans to stay at his present job. "I will be 52 when I get out 19 years from now," he says. "I can get another job then, doing something. In fact, I would retire now if I could live on it."

"No you wouldn't," his wife answered. "You wouldn't have anything to do all day. You'd get bored."

Robert Irvin is automotive editor of The Detroit News.

There are also what the industry and union calls "local issues," all the problems within a particular plant which usually must be settled before workers

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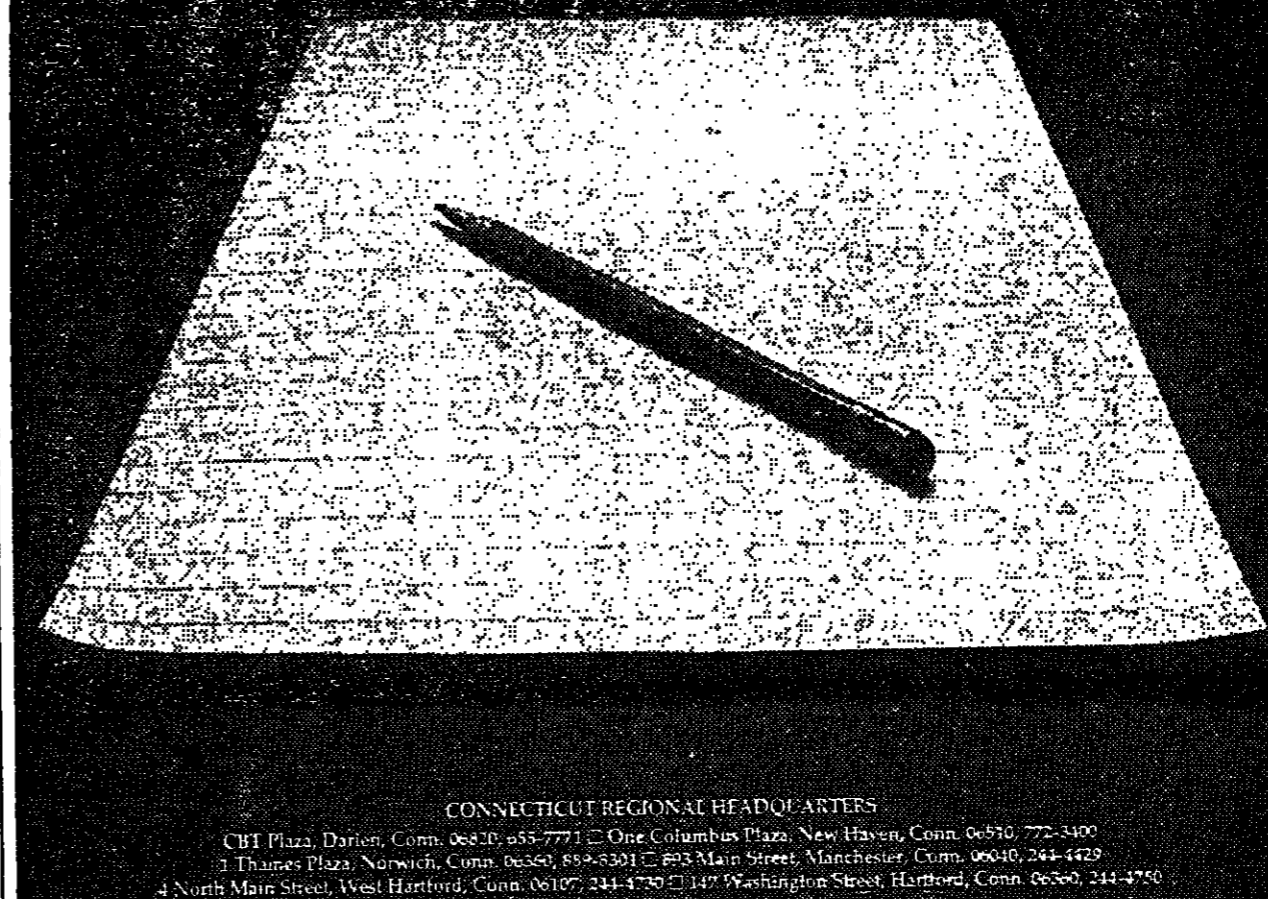
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N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

American Development Bank

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries for various bank bonds.

LD BANK BONDS

Table listing various bank bonds with columns for sales volume, price, and change.

orporation

A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporate bonds under the heading 'orporation' and 'A.B.C.D.' with columns for sales, price, and change.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries for various corporate bonds.

BONDS (PAR VALUE)

Table listing various corporate bonds under the heading 'BONDS (PAR VALUE)' with columns for sales, price, and change.

1975-76

Table listing various corporate bonds under the heading '1975-76' with columns for sales, price, and change.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries for various corporate bonds.

E.F.G.H.

Table listing various corporate bonds under the heading 'E.F.G.H.' with columns for sales, price, and change.

1975-76

Table listing various corporate bonds under the heading '1975-76' with columns for sales, price, and change.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries for various corporate bonds.

I.J.K.L.

Table listing various corporate bonds under the heading 'I.J.K.L.' with columns for sales, price, and change.

1975-76

Table listing various corporate bonds under the heading '1975-76' with columns for sales, price, and change.

1975-76 High Low Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last Chg. Includes entries for various corporate bonds.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries for various corporate bonds.

1975-76

Table listing various corporate bonds under the heading '1975-76' with columns for sales, price, and change.

Continued on Page 10

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Large table listing various options contracts with columns for option type, sales volume, price, and change.

# American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1970

1970 Stocks and Div. Sales		1970 Stocks and Div. Sales	
High	Low	High	Low
48 3/4	48 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
48 3/4	48 3/4	29 1/2	29 1/2

1970 Stocks and Div. Sales		1970 Stocks and Div. Sales	
High	Low	High	Low
2 3/4	2 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
2 3/4	2 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
2 3/4	2 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
2 3/4	2 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
2 3/4	2 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2

1970 Stocks and Div. Sales		1970 Stocks and Div. Sales	
High	Low	High	Low
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2

1970 Stocks and Div. Sales		1970 Stocks and Div. Sales	
High	Low	High	Low
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2

1970 Stocks and Div. Sales		1970 Stocks and Div. Sales	
High	Low	High	Low
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2

1970 Stocks and Div. Sales		1970 Stocks and Div. Sales	
High	Low	High	Low
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
4 3/4	4 3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2

### MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Company	Volume	Last	Net Change
SynTex Corp.	331,660	25	+ 1/4
Hostess Oils	134,089	59	+ 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	133,900	4 1/4	+ 1/4
Resort Ind.	122,500	8 1/4	+ 1/4
Kaiser Ind.	119,200	6 3/4	+ 1/4
USNat Res.	115,700	4 3/4	+ 3/8
Datacomp	109,900	1 1/2	+ 1/8
McCull Oil	102,900	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Freightone	93,800	1 1/4	+ 1/4

### MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Total Issues	1,146	1,161
Advances	542	514
Declines	588	588
New Highs	35	28
New Lows	43	39

### VOLUME

	Last Week	Year to Date	Year to Date
Total stock sales	2,648,133	402,287,000	402,287,000
Same period a year ago	2,648,133	402,287,000	402,287,000
Total bond sales	8,200	1,921,600	1,921,600
Same period a year ago	8,200	1,921,600	1,921,600

### M.N.O.P.

Company	Volume	Last	Net Change
MDC Corp.	134,000	2 3/4	+ 1/4
MCC Corp.	125,000	1 1/2	+ 1/4
MNO Corp.	110,000	3 1/4	+ 1/4
OMP Corp.	100,000	2 1/4	+ 1/4
MPN Corp.	90,000	1 3/4	+ 1/4
POP Corp.	80,000	2 1/4	+ 1/4

## American Exchange Options

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1970

Option	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Stock	Option	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Stock
AIR Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154	ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154
AMF Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154	ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154
AMF Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154	ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154

Option	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Stock	Option	Sales Open	High	Low	Last	Net Stock
ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154	ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154
ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154	ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154
ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154	ATM Nov 1970	329,697	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	154

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom center of the page.

20100100

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various securities and their prices.

Quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for bond name, price, and other details.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Other Bonds with columns for bond name, price, and other details.

OTHER BONDS

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, divided into sections for Stocks and Div. Sales, and other market data.

Industrials

Table of Industrials with columns for company name, price, and other details.

# New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Continued From Page 7				U.V.W.X.Y.Z.			
1976	1975	Sales	1975	1976	1975	Sales	1975
High	Low	\$1,000	High	Low	High	\$1,000	High
100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

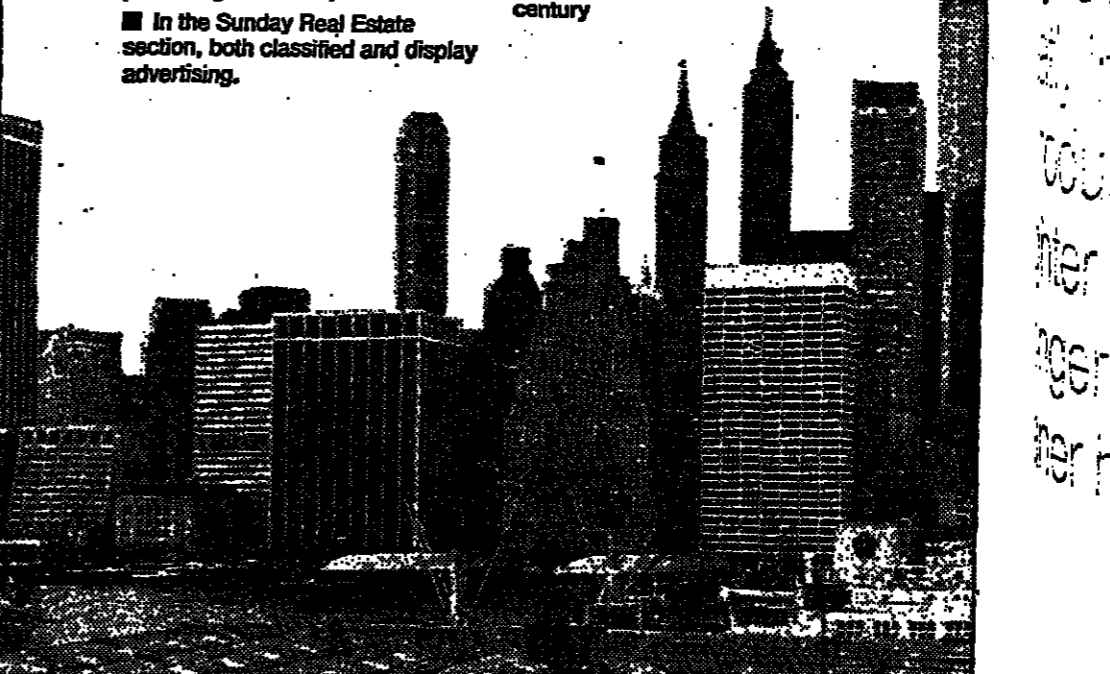
### M.N.O.P.

### Q.R.S.T.

### Foreign Bond

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- In the Sunday Real Estate section, both classified and display advertising.



## American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Continued From Page 8				U.V.W.X.Y.Z.			
1976	1975	Sales	1975	1976	1975	Sales	1975
High	Low	In Dollars	High	Low	High	In Dollars	High
100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

### U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

**Ver**  
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## The New York Times Magazine

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Sept 20 1976

Equipment Companies Suffer...

Increasingly tough budget... equipment companies suffer...

According to a spokesman for Milton Bradley... equipment companies suffer...

Computerized education... equipment companies suffer...

"We've gotten past the myth that computers will take the place of teachers..."

On the other hand, the spokesman said, "I see considerable interest on the part of legislators to document how well kids are learning..."

Recreational equipment... equipment companies suffer...

Recreational equipment-based in Grinnell... equipment companies suffer...

are also buying equipment and laboratory... equipment companies suffer...

st say we've seen... equipment companies suffer...

ized educational equipment... equipment companies suffer...

Across the nation, students are turning out in record numbers to register for school...

What with the winding down of the postwar baby boom and the arrival of the age of the pill...

While foreseeable, the trend all adds up to bad news for the businesses that equip the schools...

Not that it's been easy on the schools, either. Aside from being left with a lot of unfillable classrooms...

At least one observer of the selling-to-schools scene does see the silver lining. William Eby, director of marketing for Ideal School Supply...

... But in Textbooks, Sales Are Up

"Textbooks are the bread of education, so they're among the last things to be cut..."

Textbook sales, indeed, have increased steadily over the past few years. According to the latest survey of the Association of American Publishers...

The textbook industry breaks down sales into two general classifications: elementary and high school

(el-h), plus college. Unlike other school suppliers, it is dominated by relatively few large companies...

The leading companies in the field, of which Scott Foresman is the largest, followed closely by Ginn & Company...

Helping to compensate for an 8.4 percent drop in the elementary and high school enrollments over the last five years...

"The drop in enrollments has been getting all the attention," said A. Herbert Swanson, treasurer and vice president of Finance for Scott Foresman...

In the college market, where students buy their own books, the picture is even better. Enrollment, far from declining...

Aside from enrollment, a key factor has been a trend towards the more "marketable" degrees—the sciences, business and professional disciplines...

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McGraw-Hill, Prentice Hall, Macmillan, John Wiley & Sons and Holt Rinehart & Winston are the leaders in the post-high school text market...

The college market for the first seven months of this year was strong, but below projection, reflecting caution on the part of bookstores...

McGraw-Hill, Prentice Hall, Macmillan, John Wiley & Sons and Holt Rinehart & Winston are the leaders in the post-high school text market...

The college market for the first seven months of this year was strong, but below projection, reflecting caution on the part of bookstores...

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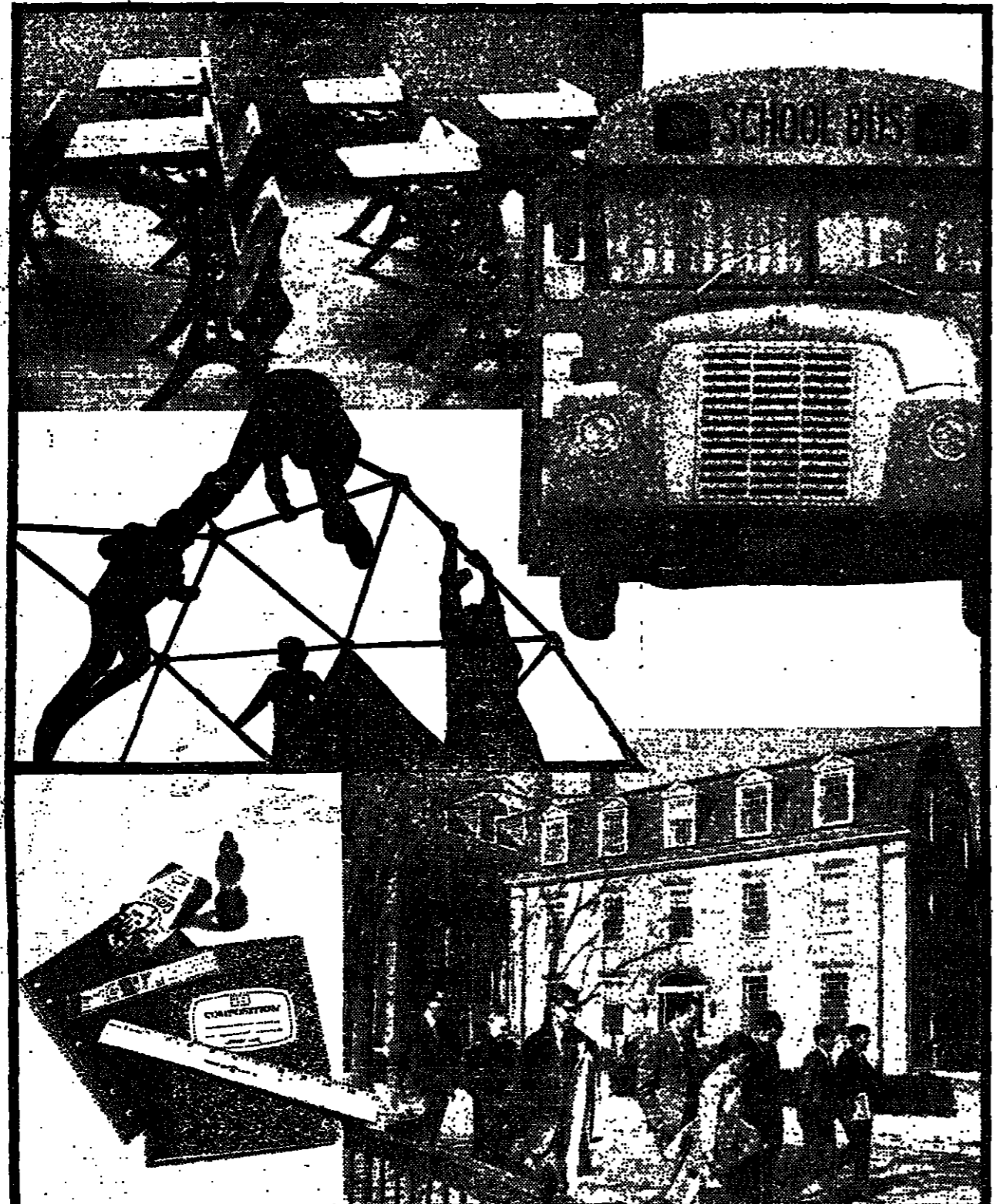
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Rabbits

Financial Editor: title that "Volksproblem is bigger sylvania" (Aug. 15), omitted the most ason—not only for but for all VW

owned and loved the '65, '66, and half-decent care last at least 10 140,000 miles. How top bear owners of cars boast in simi-? That is the woe-glory of the little

it is used to be and down the East river I go, I hear thing. Service at orized dealerships to pot. The me-re poorly trained, es are more inter-sales, seemingly, svity. Little wonder pendent mechanic ivertise: "Unauthor-Specialist."

Ted ATKINSON Southfield, Mass.

article might still wondering how his happen? There's documented reason dn't have known

campaign against in its fourth month, d two sure kills of e sales and one able. st of the two sure a man I met at a N.Y. party. He ose brown Dasher

was in the driveway (mine). He was about to buy one and wanted confirmation that it is "better than a BMW, and cheaper, too."

The other sure kill was a business associate of mine who was about to place a deposit with a Connecticut dealer for a Dasher as a graduation present for his son.

The very probable kill is a woman I overheard in a Westchester VW showroom, obviously in the final stages of deciding to buy. I was there on my fifth trip to the service counter, hoping to

hear how they'd corrected the serious defect in my brand-new \$6,200 Dasher's engine. (They hadn't.)

So now I putt-putt around in my 1972 Peugeot 304 station wagon. It is saved by Raymond's European Cars, roughly a \$15 cab ride from my home.

My wife and I purchased a 1975 Rabbit this past November. In addition to the numer-

occupied, uninterested and rude. Repairs took a long time and promises (of finishing them) were not kept.

As an owner of a 1976 Rabbit, I would like to point out that while Consumer Reports did say that "Rabbit owners have reported considerable troubles with their cars," this statement concerned owners of the Rabbit.

Later, Consumer Reports commented upon the improvement package that VW was putting on the 1975 Rabbits: "It is unusual for a manufacturer to admit that a product has been less than perfect... and to offer voluntarily to modify the product free of charge."

And in commenting upon a test of the 1976 Rabbit, Consumer Reports said, "But we do know that our 1976 Rabbit did not cause us anything like the grief that our 1975 model did."

Road and Track reported on its first test of the 1976 Rabbit: "Frankly all the staff members who drove the new Rabbit were amazed."

Perhaps the single most important improvement has been in drivability. Gone are the annoying stumble and stalling; gone too is the lean surge that made us feel as if we were driving a real rabbit with a moderate case of

ous service stops which have recently had to purchase an entirely new engine, following the seizure of the original engine.

Obviously, I count myself among the ranks of disgruntled Rabbit owners.

THOMAS J. HYNES New York

As an owner of a 1976 Rabbit, I would like to point out that while Consumer Reports did say that "Rabbit owners have reported considerable troubles with their cars," this statement concerned owners of the Rabbit.

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quickly and doesn't seem to suffer any drivability problems. All the final analysis, this is all the car that once again has us believing in the Rabbit concept."

Ice and Grant To the Financial Editor: In the article "Making Ice While the Party Lasts" (Aug. 22), reference was made to "We The People: Message Monument No. 1."

I appreciate the interest shown in the sculpture, but to avoid possible Presidential concern on Pennsylvania Avenue, it should be noted that this Bicentennial "Gift to the Nation" is not proposed for the West Lawn of the White House but for a site on or near the West Front of the United States Capital.

JORGE CUTLER SHAW La Jolla, Calif.

Have you confused the equestrian statue of Ulysses S. Grant (at the foot of Capitol Hill) with a tomb? Grant himself, and his tomb, are still safely ensconced on Riverside Drive on the island of Manhattan in the City of New York.

THOMAS ZERKOV New York, N.Y.

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African Features

Which May Be Lesser of Meetings

There has been a significant increase in diplomatic activity concerning Africa. Meetings are under way for Zurich and Tanzania...

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is meeting with South African Minister, John Vorster, on a meeting between the two...

There are several important points concerning the meeting. The first is the timing of the meeting...

The competition between Washington for influence in Africa is a major factor in the meeting...

Mr. Carter's Democratic nominee was also seeking to allay doubts among a constituent group in his case...

His is new. The Senate conducted by the Special Aging, which itself has been using Medicaid fraud for years...

Senator Frank E. Moss, chairman of the Committee on the Aging, and committee aides posed as indigent Medicaid patients.

The Senate investigators, all of whom had been pronounced in excellent health by Congressional doctors at the beginning of the inquiry...

Who's to blame for the lack of proper administration? Experts believe that the fault lies with all levels of government...

Campaign: TV Debates Are On

The first forensic confrontations between Presidential candidates in 16 years appears likely to begin soon.

Mr. Carter's Democratic nominee was also seeking to allay doubts among a constituent group in his case...

Mr. Carter's Democratic nominee was also seeking to allay doubts among a constituent group in his case...

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In Any Case, Vorster's Support Essential

Rhodesia Plan Has a Flaw: Participants Might Ignore It

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

JOHANNESBURG—As of now the major obstacle confronting the United States and British plan for peace and eventual majority rule in Rhodesia is that neither the regime of Ian Smith, Rhodesia's Prime Minister, nor the factionalized black Rhodesian nationalists shows any sign of accepting it.

Similarly, a meeting in Tanzania of black heads of state in southern Africa also is under way and whether to support the British-American plan will almost certainly be the main topic.

And the black nationalists, divided and bickering, are still at least publicly united in their criticism of the plan; they consider it too little, too late.

But then why would Mr. Vorster agree to foreclose Mr. Smith's mortgage? This is the question that Africa-watchers have been asking since Mr. Kissinger began his African initiative late last spring.

anti-apartheid riots and disorders have considerably weakened that notion.

Much as he might like to, Mr. Kissinger is unlikely to offer Mr. Vorster an arms deal or openly bring South Africa into the Western alliance.

Role of the Black Leaders

Here again Mr. Kissinger apparently is hoping that the leaders of Rhodesia's neighboring black states will apply pressures to the nationalists similar to the ones he hopes Mr. Vorster will place on Mr. Smith.

What follows then is how black African observers and Western diplomats perceive Mr. Kissinger's ideal scenario: Mr. Vorster agrees quietly to sever or reduce Rhodesian contacts with South Africa.

Will it actually work out that way? There are too many variables involved for either certainty or optimism.

Michael T. Kaufman is a New York Times correspondent based in Nairobi; he is now covering events in South Africa.

The Sky Is Limited

By Law, This Will Be a Cheaper Campaign

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON—The surface of the 1976 Presidential campaign, as it has been conducted so far, appears little different from those of the past, but beneath that surface is a difference.

In place of privately raised money, President Ford and Jimmy Carter each have \$21.8 million in Federal funds to finance their political efforts.

The immediate effect of the new financing system will be to reduce Presidential campaign spending in the general election, particularly for Republicans.

The Parties are Equally Poor

Politically, the paramount difference this year is that the Republican candidate, probably for the first time since World War I or before, will have no more to spend than the Democratic candidate.

The Federal subsidy system makes it impossible for wealthy contributors, with special interests at stake, to "buy a piece of the candidate."

That the amount of campaign funds is limited does, dental candidates have not been limited to freeing them from private commitments to major contributors.

That the amount of campaign funds is limited does, however, present budgeting problems for both candidates.

Although the current figures are tentative, President Ford will almost certainly allot less than Mr. Carter to travel.

Implicit in the Republicans' calculations is the immense potential advantage the President enjoys by having the cost of virtually all his official acts, many of which are inescapably political, exempted from his campaign spending limit.

Democratic campaign officials are preparing to challenge the legality of this arrangement, first before the election commission and then, if necessary, in the courts.

Despite the new campaign law, private money may still play a role in the general election, albeit a limited one.

The candidates on a national ticket can jointly give up to \$50,000 of their own money for their campaign.

Individuals or committees, including the political action committees set up by corporations and unions, can spend money for an independent campaign for either ticket.

Corporations and unions, under the law, can use their own funds to communicate with their stockholders and members, respectively, about the election.

Although the new system appears to be firmly fixed for this fall's election, no one is entirely sure what the rules will be in 1980.

Warren Weaver Jr. is a reporter in the Washington Bureau of The New York Times.





دور الينا

The Reason Is Almost Too Simple: Members Value Their Privacy

# House Still Reluctant to Pass Law on Disclosure

By DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON—Although morality in government is now a Presidential campaign issue and although the House of Representatives has recently been chastened by the peccadilloes of some of its members, the House appears reluctant to pass a basic reform measure designed to encourage public confidence in the integrity of Federal Government officials.

The legislation would require about 30,000 of the five million persons on the Federal payroll—members of Congress and their top staff members, members of the Federal judiciary and major officials in agencies of the executive branch—to provide an annual statement of their financial affairs. The financial disclosure measure is intended to discourage conflicts of interest, such as that for which Democratic Robert L. F. Sikes of Florida was formally reprimanded by his colleagues a few weeks ago. Mr. Sikes was found to have used his influence to help enact a bill that increased the value of his private investments.

The Sikes incident was an embarrassment to the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. An even more serious embarrassment was the case

of Representative Wayne Hays of Ohio, who resigned his seat last week rather than face an investigation of charges that he put his mistress on the House payroll in return for sexual favors. The Hays case did not involve conflict of interest, but it did involve the probity of Representatives. The public reaction to the case emphasized to the legislators the possible political consequences of not taking steps to prevent future misconduct by members of Congress.

Despite these omens, however, the disclosure measure, which passed the Senate on July 21, has remained stalled in the House, and there are serious doubts about whether the measure will be acted upon before adjournment, now scheduled for Oct. 2.

The disclosure proposal is part of the so-called Watergate Reform Act. A second section would create a permanent special prosecutor's office to investigate and prosecute possible criminal violations by the President, members of his cabinet, important executive branch officials, Federal judges and members of Congress. The Watergate legislation was sent to the House Judiciary Committee, where the section creating the special prosecutor was assigned to a subcommittee headed by William L. Hungate of Missouri and the financial disclosure section to a subcommittee headed by Walter Flowers of Alabama.

At hearings held by the Flowers subcommittee, supporters of the disclosure provision, such as David Cohen, chairman of Common Cause, the public affairs lobby, said it would help the American people regain their faith in the objectivity and fairness of public servants. The provision, moreover, is supported by the platforms and Presidential candidates of both the Democratic and Republican Parties, and the House Democratic Caucus has passed a resolution in favor of it.

Yet the bill remains in subcommittee with little time left in the session. The reason, suggests the vice president of Common Cause, Fred Wertheimer, is that "the old bulls in Congress just don't want their financial interests out on the public record."

Mr. Flowers believes the financial disclosure measure is not dead. "I think it still has a real chance," he said, although he conceded that few days were left in which to act. The chances of passage probably

have been diminished by the Democratic House leader's decision that all legislation must reach the rules committee by September 10 to be considered on the floor. The bill could be brought up at a later time under the procedure for suspending the rules, but a two-thirds majority would be required.

Several Congressional staff members defended Mr. Flowers and his subcommittee, arguing that during the last year they have held hearings on and approved a large number of significant reform proposals, such as a complex plan to tighten the reporting requirements for lobbyists and a bill, now awaiting the President's signature, that would require many Government agencies to conduct most business in public.

Ironically even though the disclosure provision floats in limbo, on-the-record criticism of it is difficult to locate. However, the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference, a group of Federal judges on the West Coast, did recently resolve that the proposal "impugns the integrity" and "demeans the position" of honest and dedicated officials. "There is no crisis of public confidence in the judiciary which requires such draconian measures to assure the public of the honesty of the Federal judges," the resolution said.

The judges contended that the limited financial reports now required of them were adequate. But Democratic Representative Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, the proponent of another disclosure measure that now has 188 co-sponsors, said that four of the Ninth Circuit judges had not even bothered to file.

A far more serious lapse has been found in the Civil Service. High executive branch officials are supposed to file confidential statements of their holdings, but according to General Accounting Office studies in 11 separate agencies, literally hundreds have not bothered to file. The study also found that responsible officials have failed to take action in the large number of cases where the officials reported financial interests in the companies they were regulating or to whom they were awarding contracts.

David Burnham is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

Emotions, Practicality and Esthetics All Are Involved

# The Fight Over Forest Clear-Cutting

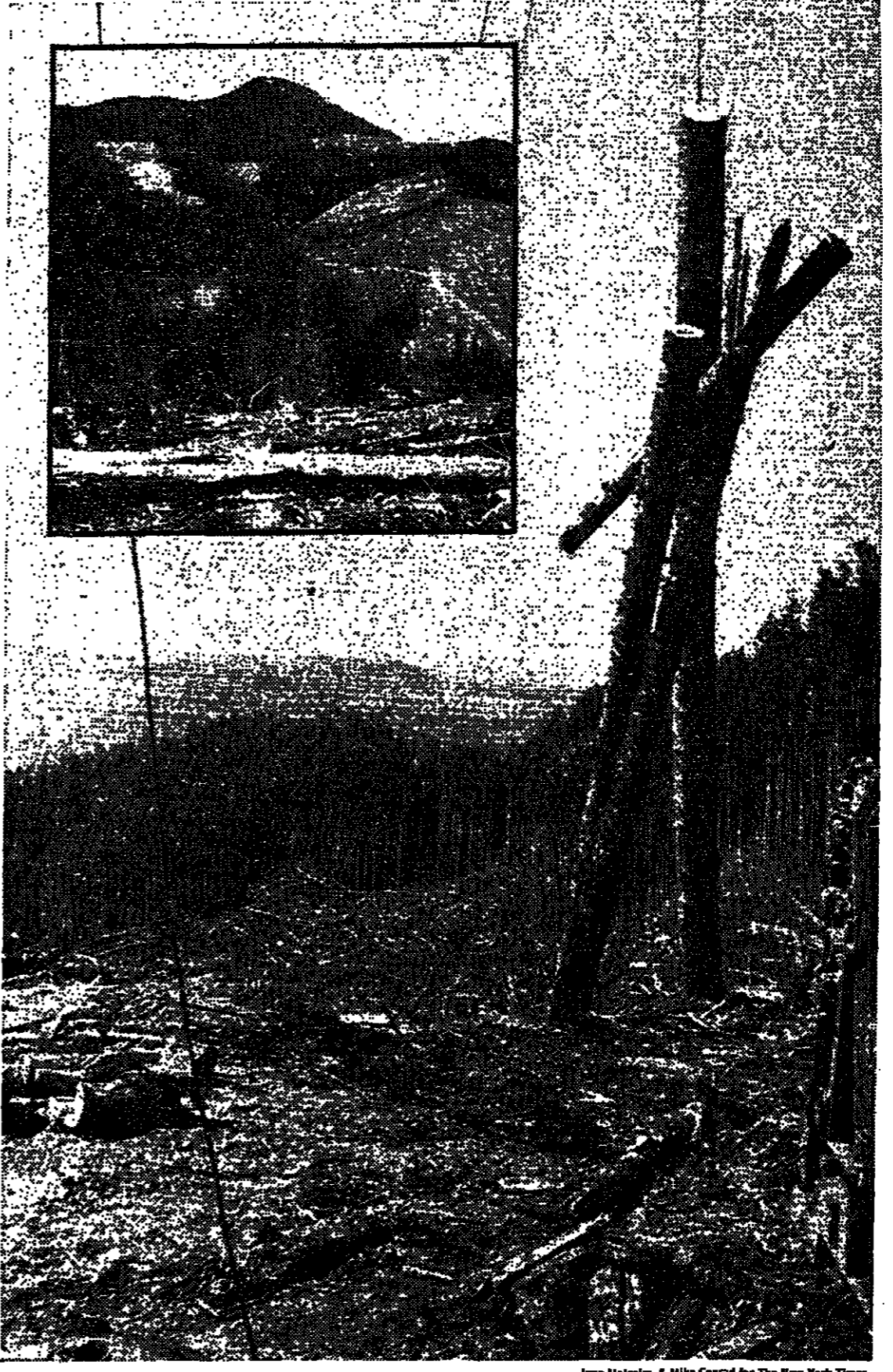
By BEN A. FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON—When the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit last year upheld a lower court ruling that blocked timber companies from harvesting trees in West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest by clear-cutting, conservationists were notably pleased. The timber industry was displeased, and became even more so after similar lower court decisions in Alaska and Texas.

Last week, largely in response to the industry's active and effective expression of that displeasure on Capitol Hill, the House Agriculture Committee passed a forest management bill that would permit clear-cutting to continue. The Senate passed such a measure last month, and the industry is confident that it will be able to lobby final legislation through before adjournment in October. But whatever the action this year, it is not likely to be the last. The clear-cutting controversy is already 15 years old, and there is little prospect that it will diminish.

In clear-cutting, all trees, young and old, are felled, across a wide swath of forest, leaving an open strip of stumps that timbermen argue is ideal for fast regrowth and good for game. Environmental groups disagree. Clear-cutting, they maintain, creates ideal conditions for erosion, which in turn clogs streams and rivers with vital topsoil and nutrients without which new stands cannot grow, and destroys wild life habitat. An additional objection is esthetic: Clear-cutting is ugly.

The practice has become increasingly prevalent as demands for wood products increased by more than 50 percent between 1942 and 1972, and the controversy has grown as more and more of the 107 million acres of Federal land classified by the United States Forest Service both as "commercial forest" and as "multiple use" areas were clear-cut.



John Malcolm & Mike Conrad for The New York Times  
Clear cut logging in Oregon.

### Where the Wood Is

The industry itself owns 67 million acres outright, on which it can clear-cut all it wants to, and more than half of the national timber reserve is on small, relatively unproductive private wood lots owned by 4 million farmers and ranchers. The debate is over the balance of the national forest lands for two reasons: They contain about half of the standing softwood—the fir, pine, cedar, hemlock and redwood that is used in home construction, plywood and paper and paper products—and Federally owned trees have been sold by the Forest Service at non-competitive prices.

Until the Monongahela decision, the Forest Service, a section of the Department of Agriculture, had permitted clear-cutting, even though the Council on Environmental Quality proposed in 1971 that it be curbed. But after the Fourth Circuit's ruling, the service suspended most Federal sales in the Virginias and Carolinas, the appeals court's jurisdiction. With the service's backing, the timber industry began making dire forecasts: If the Fourth Circuit's clear-cutting ban became law, it argued, the annual yield of softwood sawtimber would be cut by 50 to 60 percent, the equivalent of the Arab oil embargo in wood. The cost of alternative logging methods, it was contended, would mean prohibitive price increases in wood and wood products, the nation's fourth largest industry in dollar volume (1975 sales were \$2.4 billion) and in employees.

Cutting in national forests supplies one-quarter of the annual production of softwood, and the Monongahela decision applied for the time being only in the largely hardwood forests of the Appalachians East and South. But the Forest Service and timber companies also were under attack, and felt vulnerable for clear-cutting in the Bitterroot and Bridger National Forests in Wyoming, and in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. A District Court there ruled against clear-cutting, and the industry's fear of yet another appeals court setback in the West that might extend and lock in an anti-clear-cutting policy in the rich softwood forests of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain States kept it from taking the Tongass reversal to a higher court. For the same reason, the Monongahela decision was not appealed to the Supreme Court.

Instead, the industry took up the appeals court on its invitation to seek Congressional clarification. The court had ruled as it had because the suit had been brought by two groups, the Izaak Walton League of West Virginia and the Sierra Club, on the basis

of the Forest Service Organic Act of 1897, which made it unlawful for the Government to sell National Forest timber that was not dead or fully matured and individually marked for felling. The law, the court held, effectively forbade clear-cutting. But, the court noted, it "may well be an anachronism which no longer serves the public interest."

How soon clear-cutting is tested again may depend on how prudently the Forest Service and the timber companies choose to interpret the particulars of any new Federal guidelines. The Senate bill would limit the size and location of clear-cuts and require them to blend in, more or less, with the terrain. The measure also includes a "sustained yield" requirement, under which each National Forest would have to limit contract timber sales to an amount equal to the new trees that the forest could grow, a put-up-or-shut-up test of the industry's con-

tention that clear-cut forests produce the fastest, highest yields; the House bill has no such limit.

What kind of yields is another question that the House bill does not address. Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas warned last week that a lot of clear-cut regrowth—in hardwoods or mixed hardwoods and pines—was in quick-growing pines. "I can see the National Forests of this country becoming one gigantic pinetree farm," he said.

Sooner or later, the issue will be before the courts, and Congress, again. The conflict between logging and recreation and preservation seems inherent, and all the law suits and the lobbying cannot change the forecast that before 1999 the demand for logs will outrun the total national harvest.

Ben A. Franklin is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

the incident has already prompted the House to increase supervision of each member's office expenditures.

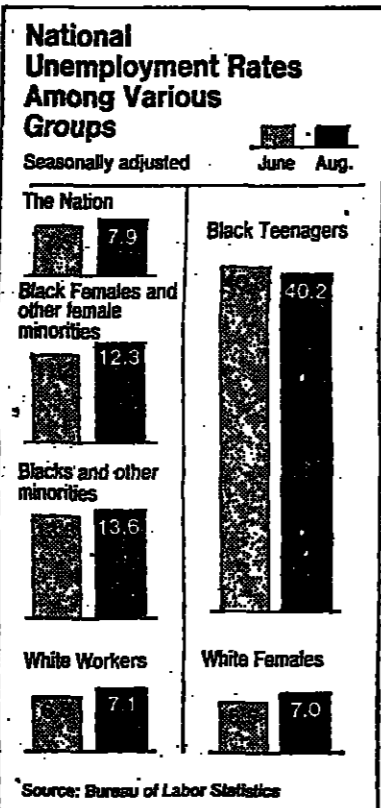
Mr. Hays, in spite of reports that he was in a state of depression, had negotiated with the committee for two months, trying to secure a written agreement that its investigation would be called off in return for his resignation. The committee refused to enter into such an agreement. But after the Representative resigned the committee decided that its role was at an end because it lacked jurisdiction over former members of the House.

The Justice Department and a Federal grand jury will continue their investigation, which seeks to determine whether any laws were broken by Mr. Hays' dealings with Elizabeth Ray. Miss Ray, whom Mr. Hays acknowledged as his mistress, has said that he arranged for her to be paid as a Congressional clerk although she performed no clerical duties. Mr. Hays contends that she did normal office work in return for her salary.

## Economy: A Bit For Everyone

Two important statistics have provided both additional evidence that the economy is proceeding along the course the Ford Administration has prescribed for it and additional ammunition for Democratic critics of the Republicans' policy of moderate recovery.

Government figures show that the unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent in August, the highest this year. The rate has been rising for three months, in large part because while the number of jobs has been steadily increasing, the labor force has been growing even



fafter. In August, 154,000 more people entered the job market, 250,000 fewer than in July, but the August increase in the number of jobs was only 74,000.

The 7.9 percent unemployment rate means that 7.5 million people who are actively looking for jobs have not found them, a number that the Democrats have called unconscionable. They add to it the 750,000 "discouraged workers," or those who did not look for jobs last month; August's figures were quickly cited as new proof that the Administration has made no real progress in reducing unemployment.

The Ford plan has been for a quick reduction in inflation, and a slower reduction in unemployment, to 7 percent by the end of 1976, on the theory that a boom and renewed inflation would only make unemployment worse in a year or two. In August the Wholesale Price Index declined by 0.1 percent, reflecting the sharpest drop in farm prices in 18 months.

## Easing Charter Restrictions

The Civil Aeronautics Board has added to the alphabet soup of permissible charter flights the A.B.C., or Advanced Booking Charter. The addition of the new category means that after Oct. 7 all restrictions on charter flights except advanced booking will be eliminated.

Under the new plan, charter passengers need not be members of an existing group, or purchase ground arrangements, such as hotel rooms. Travelers will only be required to buy their seats at least 45 days in advance for major European destinations, and 30 days in advance for other destinations, including within the United States. The A.B.C. fare is also expected to appeal to the general market: Regular summer economy New York-London round-trip is now \$764, and most charters range from \$400 to \$500; an A.B.C. would be \$350.

Caroline Rand Herron and R. V. Denenberg

# The Education

mary

## Kelley Pled Gifts

Department inquiry into administrative improprieties at Bureau of Investigation is the conduct of Director Kelly, and questions are raised in Washington about the director will be able to say he won't quit, but lawyer has recommended

President Ford, who received from Attorney General H. Levi a report on the F.B.I. matter, but the F.B.I. is not welcome in a presidential election under way. Justice Department had not what Mr. Kelley has conducted an uncommonly unauthorized use of employees to perform menial services for public officials. In the case, the services also use of Federal property, valances and a cabinet

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# leas Trends

## g 1 Hasa id on Mars; Viking 2

Six weeks after the successful landing of Viking 1 on the Mars, Viking 2, its identical twin, has landed at another site on the opposite side of Mars from the Viking 1 site, and is considerably farther from the Viking 1 site in the Mexican City, Viking 2 than that of Montreal.

A landing site, known as S2, was chosen in part because it was nearer the north pole of Mars than the Viking 1 site, and was in an area where the climate is different from the location of the Viking 1 site. In particular, scientists undoubtedly hope that a water-containing permafrost, which may be present under the surface in this area, will be accessible to the Viking 2.

Viking 2 is identical in every way to Viking 1, and is expected to perform the same tasks as Viking 1. It will be used to study the Martian surface and atmosphere, and to search for signs of life.

layers of lava flows, volcanic ash and clinders.

The Antilean chain is situated along the line where the Atlantic plate of the sea floor descends under the Caribbean plate. As the Atlantic plate is forced downward, its rocks melt under the pressure and seek a way out. The result may or may not be violent, depending on the relative pressure of the molten rock and gases seeking exit, the water content of the molten material and the rocks, and the bulk and permeability of the material above tending to hold it back.

Disastrous volcanic explosions in the Antilles have happened before. The biggest one in historic times, the eruption of Mont Pelée on Martinique, destroyed the town of St. Pierre and killed 30,000 people in 1902. Fearing just such an event, French authorities evacuated 72,000 people from the vicinity of La Soufrière on Aug. 15.

The citizens have not yet been permitted to return. But Dr. Haroun Taziefi, a French volcanologist, has criticized the decision to evacuate them as premature, declaring that in the volcano's present state there is no danger to anyone outside the summit area itself, a radius of about half a mile.

Techniques for predicting volcanic eruptions have been well established by geologists. One sign of a forthcoming eruption is the actual swelling of the volcano as molten material rises within it. As yet there is only preliminary indication that La Soufrière is swelling.

## A Drop in Heart Disease Deaths

Last year, for the first time since 1967, deaths from all forms of cardiovascular disease in the United States dropped below the one million mark. Health officials attributed the decline to a number of factors, no one of which can be identified as the principal cause.

Dr. Robert L. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, emphasized the probable effect of recent changes in personal health habits, such as less smoking, changes in diet and more exercise.

Among other contributing causes Dr. Levy enumerated were the proliferation of intensive-care units that increase survival chances for heart-attack victims who reach hospitals alive; improved equipment and training in ambulances; and earlier and better diagnosis and treatment of conditions such as high blood pressure and elevated cholesterol that lead to coronary artery disease.

Though total cardiovascular disease death rates have been declining for the past 25 years, and coronary death rates for the last 10, the population has been simultaneously growing. Last year's figures therefore represent the first absolute decline in total such deaths for nearly a decade.

## California's Right to Die

The California Legislature has passed and sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. the nation's first "right-to-die" bill. If it becomes law, the bill will permit healthy persons to sign "living wills" which would order their physicians, should the occasion arise, to disconnect life-sustaining equipment if that equipment serves no other purpose than to delay the moment of death. The physician, under the bill, would not be legally liable for the death nor could insurance companies classify the death as a suicide.

At least 22 right-to-die or comparable bills have been introduced in recent years in state legislatures. One such, in Washington, would have compelled a physician unwilling to comply with it to transfer the patient to a doctor who would. That bill died when the legislature adjourned in March.

In three states, including New York, bills were introduced that proposed legalizing "death with dignity" by court petition, apparently by analogy with the Karen Quinlan case. The "living-will" provision, however, has been the heart of most such bills.

Governor Brown has taken no position on the bill. The legislative session ended with the month of August, and he has neither signed nor vetoed the bill by Sept. 30 as becomes law under the California constitution.

## A Rare Botulism

California state health officials have reported a previously unknown form of botulism which occurs in infants and could be fatal if not recognized and treated in time. The four cases reported are the only known instances in which the bacterium of botulism has infected the human body, and Dr. James Chin, head of the State Health Department's infectious disease section, said some unknown abnormality in the babies' intestines had probably contributed to the disease. None of the four cases was fatal.

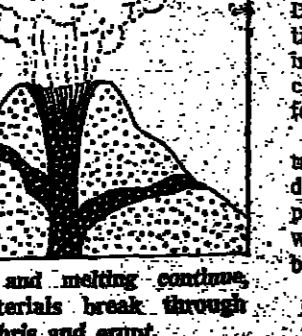
The bacterium of botulism is extremely widespread, but ordinarily does no harm unless allowed to multiply in improperly preserved food, where it produces the toxin called botulin.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 7.)

## t, Volcano ts Stuff

La Soufrière, on the island of Guadeloupe, has at last been seen by scientists as a volcano since early last year. The eruption was very modest one, slightly fewer people, scientists remain whether a major eruption of the volcano is imminent. French geologists are at last week's eruption the end of the volcano's activity.

Volcanoes in the Lesser Antilles are a so-called "backbone" of alternating



### It Is Important to Know Where the Targets Are

# Aiming a Spacecraft Is High-Order Technology

By ROBERT JASTROW

A year ago the two pilotless Viking spacecraft were propelled toward Mars on long, looping paths of hundreds of millions of miles that brought them to their destination with a final error of only 50 miles. The aim of the Viking engineers was comparable to putting a bullet through a playing card from a distance of 30 miles.

If their aim had been poorer, the spacecraft could have whizzed past Mars and out into the solar system, with nearly a billion dollars down the drain and the world's first opportunity lost to find out whether Homo sapiens is alone in the cosmos. An embarrassment of just this kind befell the Russians on one of their Mars flights.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the feat is the fact that the space navigators knew where Mars is. Thirteen years ago, when the United States sent its first ship to Mars, the position of the planet was so poorly known that engineers could not count on getting within a thousand miles of it, let alone landing on the surface. In the interim, astronomers have pinned down the positions of Mars and Venus in space within an accuracy of 30 miles by bouncing radar signals off them.

As soon as the navigators knew where Mars was and would be, aiming the spacecraft in the right direction to intercept the planet from the earth became a relatively simple matter in principle. First, the law of gravity gave the precise path that the craft would follow after leaving the earth, for any speed and direction they chose to give it at the start. Then, in a jiffy, a high-speed computer calculated the paths corresponding to many different combinations of speed and direction, and selected the combination that would bring the ship close to Mars a year later. Finally, more computations indicated how to time the firing of the rocket so as to break the grip of the earth's gravity and send the ship on the desired course.

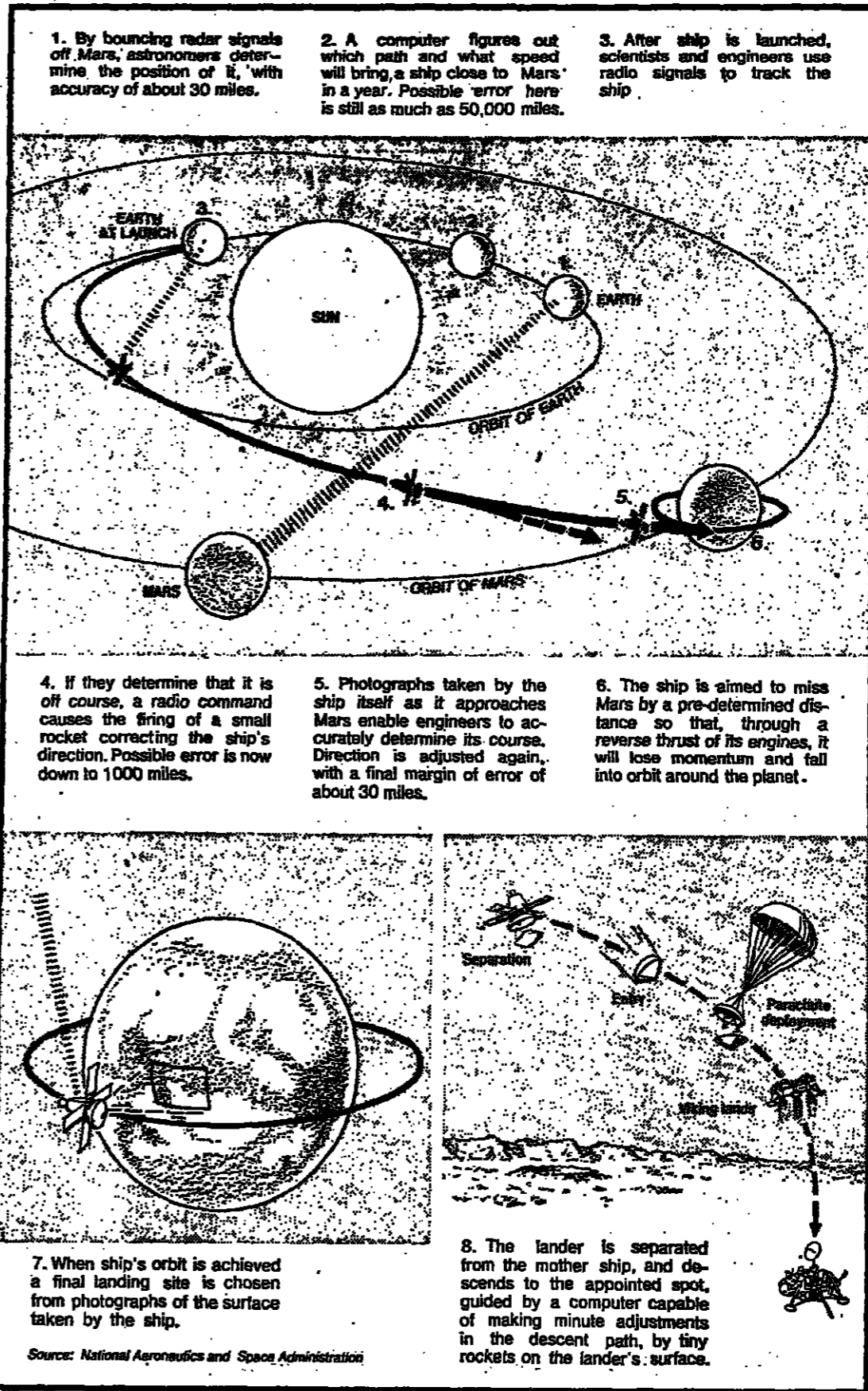
The theory is straightforward, but in practice the highest order of know-how and creative engineering was needed to turn the rocket on and off at precisely the right time and deliver just the right amount of thrust. Titanic forces, unleashed when the rocket was fired, had to be muzzled and controlled with delicate accuracy to deliver the final momentum to the spacecraft with a precision of one-tenth of one percent.

Even with that accuracy, the ship could still miss Mars by 50,000 miles at the end of its year-long trip across the solar system. To avoid this mishap, the Viking scientists and engineers tracked the ship by radio signals after it left the earth and calculated the distance by which it would miss Mars if allowed to continue on its course. Four days into the journey they sent a radio command to the ship, firing a small onboard rocket to deflect its course and narrowing the possible error to less than 1,000 miles.

From that moment until the ship neared Mars it coasted freely without intervention from the earth, moving along a curved path under the pull of the sun's gravity. However, it continued to report its position by radio. Ten months later, and about 30 days away from the rendezvous with Mars, Viking began to photograph the red planet in space. The photographs were relayed to earth by radio, and the Viking team saw Mars, for the first time, through the eyes of the spacecraft itself.

In the spacecraft photographs the planet looked like a very bright star against the background of other stars. From these photographs the engineers could tell the course on which the spacecraft was approaching Mars. They sent instructions to the spacecraft to fire a small burst from its rocket, changing its direction so that it homed in on Mars with a final error of no more than 30 miles in its position.

The accuracy of the ship's course was now good enough to hit any desired target on Mars, but a



collision with the planet was the last thing the Viking team wanted. In a direct collision the ship, drawn downward by the gravitational pull of Mars, would hit the surface with a speed of about 10,000 miles an hour, destroying all its scientific instruments.

How was the landing to be achieved? The plan called for two steps. First the ship would be placed in an orbit around Mars; then the landing craft would separate and descend gently to the surface. To be placed in orbit, the ship had to be aimed to miss Mars and fly past it at a distance that was accurately known. Using this knowledge, the engineers computed when and how to fire the onboard rocket with a reverse thrust, so that the ship would lose momentum and fall into an orbit around the planet.

After the ship was in orbit, its cameras photographed the surface of Mars and the final selection of the landing site was made by the Viking team. Now the landing maneuver could begin. On radio command from the earth, the landing craft separated from the mother ship and began its descent to the surface.

Up to this point the course of the spacecraft was controlled by human intelligence. However, the landing maneuver took place too quickly to be affected by decisions made on the earth because its critical part lasted about 30 minutes, while radio signals, traveling at 186,000 miles per second, took 37 minutes to cross the solar system from the earth to Mars and back. Human control was replaced by a compact but powerful computer, with a memory of 18,000 words and the approximate capacity of an insect brain. This computer guided the craft to a landing. The lander also contained sense organs that indicated the changes in its motion as it descended. These organs are similar in function to the inner ear of an animal. The computer solved equations which converted its sensory impressions of the motion into the actual flight path. Comparing this path with the one specified by the Viking engineers, it sent commands to several tiny rockets located on the lander, firing them in a sequence that put it back on course and set it down in the desired area, completing the most extraordinary undertaking in the short history of planetary exploration.

Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is adjunct professor of geology at Columbia and Dartmouth.

## Headliners

**Uruguay's New President Is Tough**  
Immediately upon being installed last week as Uruguay's new President, Aparicio Méndez did what he had promised to do to get the job. He suspended the political rights of several thousand officials of traditional Uruguayan political parties. His act will not have much effect on politics as practiced by ordinary Uruguayans: They have lived under a military dictatorship since 1973, when former President Juan María Bordaberry, with military backing, closed Congress down and suspended most political rights. Mr. Méndez said the new restriction was needed to end the "inertia of the political parties" and to prepare for broader political participation. But his act seemed to tighten, not loosen, the military's control, and Mr. Méndez did not say when or how the people would be allowed to participate again.

**Harrises Got Long Terms**  
William and Emily Harrise have been sentenced to an indeterminate prison term for their conviction last month on charges of armed robbery, car theft, and kidnaping. Under California law, this could mean life imprisonment for them, but might also result in their release in less than seven years. The minimum sentence for the crimes they were convicted of is 11 years; the maximum, for kidnaping, is life imprisonment. But Judge Mark Brandler ruled that the Harrises could serve their sentences concurrently, and California law permits parole after a prisoner has served 60 percent of his minimum sentence. The Harrises must still stand trial on kidnaping charges in the Patricia Hearst case.

**A Key Kremlin Promotion**  
Nikolai A. Tikhonov, a close associate of the Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has been appointed as a first Deputy to Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin. The appointment comes amid rumors that Mr. Kosygin is in poor health, and that a possible successor is being sought. Mr. Tikhonov is an unlikely candidate, since he is 72 years old. Kiril I. Mazurov, the only other first Deputy Prime Minister, has long been considered a possible successor to Mr. Kosygin. The appointment of Mr. Tikhonov, who is from the same home town as Mr. Brezhnev, is seen as further evidence of Mr. Brezhnev's strong position as party leader.  
Gary Hoening

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Michael R. Dresler for The New York Times  
Doctor checks machine used in trying to diagnose the legionnaire's disease, at the Disease Control Center in Atlanta.

True, for example, certain symptoms are caused by lack of potassium and, true, a blood sample can be taken, found low in potassium, potassium can be added to the diet or the intravenous, and can be "cured." Medicine needn't be too proud of itself. The ancient Romans knew that their recurrent fevers were caused by the bad air which rose from the River Tiber, and by moving to higher ground they escaped the "malaria" just as surely as if they had known every detail of the life cycle of the Anopheles mosquito. It's quite possible that current knowledge of potassium depletion rests on just as shaky a ground.

Practicing physicians know that, while they can rarely explain the fleeting pains, sudden spasms, and transient numbness that affect so many patients, bad disease, significant disease, usually makes itself known. Bad disease gets worse and eventually shows its hand, if only at the autopsy table. The common run of symptoms, on the other hand, comes and goes perversely, with no pattern, no abnormal physical findings, and no characteristic laboratory abnormalities. Pressed for an explanation for "that funny numbness in the back of my throat," the doctor will admit that he or she doesn't know. This rarely suffices. The patient wants to know. He has been told that he has a right to know. The doctor will then come up with an explanation, one usually based on whatever the hot topic in research is at the time—in the 1890's bacterial toxins (possibly from infected teeth), in the 1920's malpositioned body organs (the use of X-rays was expanding exponentially), in the 1930's hormonal imbalance, today antigen-antibody warfare. If possible, an explanation makes both patient and doctor feel better.

As the causes of many common diseases are unknown, so have epidemics come and gone for no apparent reason. Epidemics similar to the Philadelphia outbreak have appeared in the past at a mental hospital in Washington, D.C. and at other convention sites. Cancer of the stomach, once a common malignancy, seems to be vanishing in the Western world. Some studies suggest that peptic ulcer is also on the decline. It's quite possible that some conditions will disappear before anyone finds out what caused them.

This is not to indicate despair at the state of modern medicine, only to recall how much mystery remains. Because of this, physicians will continue—must continue—to apply partially understood therapies to barely-understood illness. It is foolish for critics of medicine to puff up righteously about "unproven therapies." Very little in medicine is proven. Diagnosis and treatment move haltingly, ahead a few steps here, back a few there, into blind alleys often enough. Breakthroughs are rare, increments common. The practicing physician learns to live with this frustration, though not to enjoy it.

It is equally futile to rail at the technological emphasis in American medicine. Such innovations as computerized tomography (CAT scanning), ultra-sound diagnosis, automated blood analysis, and scanning electron microscopy are bringing medicine a bit closer to the dynamic marvels of the body. The victims of the Legion epidemic would surely agree that it is not less technology that is needed, only better technology, with wiser men and women to employ and interpret it.

Dr. Michael Halberstam writes and practices medicine in Washington, D.C.



# Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

## City-State Survival Demands Buckley Defeat Isn't It Time We Had Pro-New York Senator?

The disastrous decline of New York is continuing. Last year, when the first painful cutbacks in services were experienced, press and public reaction was one of anger and shock. But now that we have been through a year of this, the shock and anger are confined largely to those who are immediately affected — teachers who have been laid off, their colleagues and parents who are about to take their children to schools without basic services. For the press and the general public a sense of resignation has replaced the earlier shock.

A few weeks ago, major layoffs in hospitals were averted, but public officials have said that this was only temporary and that large-scale layoffs and service cutbacks will be imposed later this year. Now the schools are again the target, with more than 3,500 additional layoffs taking place.

Unless these cutbacks in services cease and services are restored, New York City is finished. Of course, there will always be a New York; there will be some who remain. But when essential services are cut, people and industries flee — and when they leave, the tax base is still smaller and further cuts must be made.

What is a disaster for New York City is also a disaster for New York State. As individuals and businesses leave the city, they are, for the most part, also leaving the state. Since the city population has been paying a major portion of state taxes, the flight from New York City means fewer dollars to the state and, therefore, less money from the state in aid to education and aid to localities. So, like it or not, all the people of the state have an interest in the well-being of the city.

New York City and New York State are in bad shape. They need help. That help must come from Washington. There is reason to believe that such help will come from the next national administration. But there is one sure way to stop that aid from coming: to re-elect Senator James Buckley.

When New York was on the brink of economic disaster and public figures at home and abroad were pleading for help from President Ford, New York's own senator, James Buckley, opposed such help, leaving the city to go down the drain. (Had that happened, the state would not have been far behind.) Although Buckley ultimately went along with the federal help given, his opposition, during a crucial period when the country was making up its mind on the issue, could well have sabotaged the aid.

Clearly, New York's top priority must be Buckley's defeat. His re-election would send a message to the whole country that New York does not want help from Washington. Without that help, there is no end in sight to the decline and suffering of both the city and the state.

Buckley's defeat could take place in the Republican primary itself, which would limit him to the Conservative party line in November. Such a primary defeat would tell the rest of the country that Buckley's opposition to New York aid does not represent the views of our state Republicans.

The Democrats have a major role in this fight, too. On primary day, September 14, they must pick the candidate who can defeat Buckley, and once that candidate is selected, there must be a massive united effort in the general election.

Unfortunately, that effort suffered a major setback last week, when one of the candidates, Bella Abzug, announced that she would not work for the election of another major contender, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, if he wins the primary. Abzug has taken a "rule or ruin" position. If Abzug won't abide by the results of the primary, why should any of the other candidates? And if they don't, is there a chance of defeating Buckley?

Our first priority must be to save New York, city and state, to restore our schools, libraries, hospitals, police, fire and other services. A Buckley defeat in the Republican primary would be a major step in this direction. An Abzug defeat in the Democratic primary would tell the rest of the country that New York Democrats will end the internal fights and splits which have led to party defeats year after year.

For New Yorkers, the issue in this year's election is not one of personality or philosophy. It is to do whatever it takes to insure the very survival of our city and state. The Republicans must reject Buckley — the man who opposes the rescue of his own drowning state. The Democrats must defeat Abzug, who has said in effect that if she can't be the winner, our city and state can't under. If New Yorkers are not interested in saving their city and state, we can't expect the rest of the country to help.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at 971. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 280 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

# Legion Disease: So Little Is Known About the Body

HAZEL HALBERSTAM

Baffled. Five weeks later, 26 men died. A Philadelphia Legion convention, from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant, and a 28th Legion convention, from a Protestant to a Catholic, followed. In neither case was it clear that the Legionnaires' disease was caused by the legionnaires' disease. In fact, the disease was not even named until 1976. The disease is now called Legionnaires' disease. It is a bacterial infection that causes pneumonia and other respiratory ailments. It is named after the Legionnaires' disease because it was first identified in a group of men who attended a convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia in 1976. The disease is now called Legionnaires' disease. It is a bacterial infection that causes pneumonia and other respiratory ailments. It is named after the Legionnaires' disease because it was first identified in a group of men who attended a convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia in 1976.

Research on the illness continues. Microscope slides of pathologic tissue are being exchanged among various experts throughout the country, and plasma specimens are being re-examined. An answer may yet be found, but, in diseases of populations as in diseases of individuals, the longer after the initial "work-up" the cause remains unknown, the less likely it ever will be known. The "Legion epidemic" epitomizes some of the frustrations of modern medicine. With all that is apparently known of disease there is still not the slightest clue to its cause. It is not even known if the epidemic was an infectious disease, much less whether it was an infective virus, much less which virus. At this point the epidemiologists studying it can merely mutter, "Maybe something in the air, maybe something in the water, maybe something in the food," and go back to their slides and chromatographs. Assuming that there really was an epidemic with a common cause, as opposed to a bizarre coincidental upswing in the number of deaths that might be expected among any large group of men primarily in late middle age, we should not be too surprised if the agent is never identified. Disease detectives, like homicide detectives, have their share of unsolved cases. The truth is that physicians and scientists know comparatively little about how the body functions, and not much more about how it malfunctions. The body is a constantly changing mosaic of hundreds of interrelated systems. Doctors properly study one system at one moment in time and think they understand what's going on. They draw a blood specimen, come up with a low potassium value, and exclaim, "Hypokalemia! Just add more potassium to the diet and your symptoms will go away." But what of the potassium value five minutes later, one hour later, six hours later? What of the potassium value at the moment it is drawn, related to the noradrenalin, the thyroid hormones, the acid-base balance, cyclic AMP, the GABA system, the myriad other cycles that are acting at the very minute the potassium is? Seen from this perspective, the body has yielded only its surface secrets to modern investigators. In only a few symptom complexes can doctors manage to track simultaneously two or, at most, three significant systems, while they must assume that dozens are involved in the final common pathway which produces disease or discomfort.

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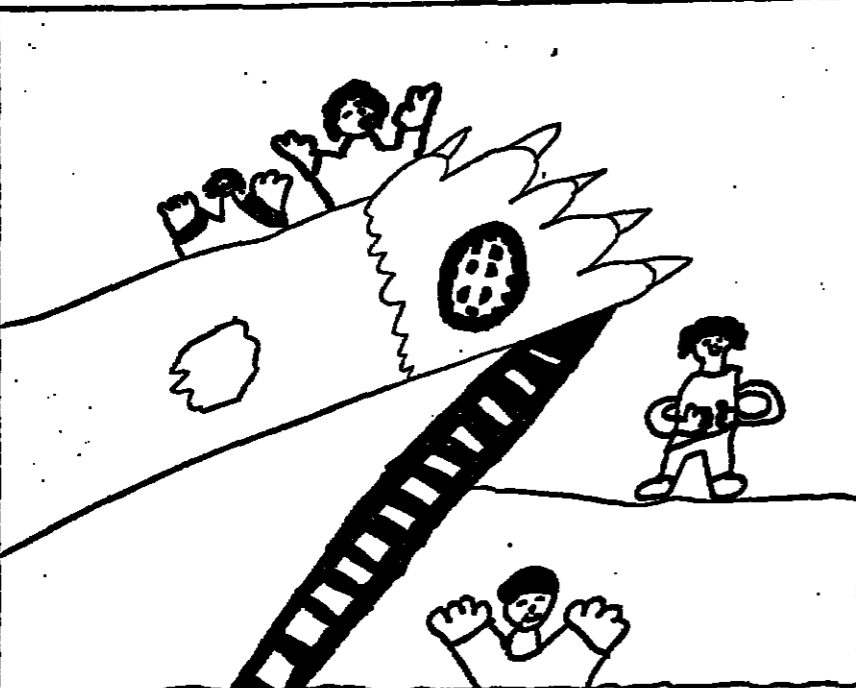
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Brandon Wilde, Age 7

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1976 9/25/76

# This Week in Sports

## Tennis

The United States Open at Forest Hills continues with day and night sessions, 11:30 A.M. and 8 P.M., today through Wednesday. Day sessions only begin with the quarterfinals on Thursday, and continue with the women's semifinals on Friday, men's semifinals and women's final on Saturday and men's final on Sunday.

## College Football

Army will open its season against Lafayette at Michie Stadium, West Point, at 1:30 P.M. Brooklyn College, defending champion of the Met-8 Conference, starts the local season at 8 P.M. Friday against New York Tech at the Brooklyn College field, Bedford Avenue and Avenue H.

## Baseball

The New York Mets conclude their series with the Philadelphia Phillies with a 2:05 P.M. game today at Shea Stadium. The Yankees return to Yankee Stadium to play the Boston Red Sox at 8:40 tomorrow and at 8 P.M. Tuesday, and the Milwaukee Brewers at 8 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Yankees will meet the Detroit Tigers here at 2 P.M. Saturday, 1 P.M. for a doubleheader next Sunday and 8 P.M. a week from Monday.

## Basketball

George McGinnis, Bob Lanier, Kevin Porter, Jim Chones, Eric Money and Archie Clark are some of the National Basketball Association players who will appear in the Super Games '76 charity tournament at 7 P.M. Wednesday and Thursday at Madison Square Garden. There will be a doubleheader each night.

## Thoroughbred Racing

The \$100,000 added Jerome Handicap for 3-year-olds and the \$35,000 added Astorita for 2-year-old fillies are the feature races at Belmont tomorrow. On Wednesday, Duveen, Recupere and Erwin Boy are probable starters in the \$35,000 added Brighton Beach Handicap on turf. Banquet Table will run in Saturday's \$75,000 added Futurity for 2-year-olds. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

## Harness Racing

The Meadowlands track in East Rutherford, N.J., begins its first full week tomorrow with the Oliver Wendell Holmes Pace for 3-year-olds with a purse of about \$100,000. The candidates include Armbr Ranger, Oil Burner, Raven Hanover and Windshield Wiper. Yonkers Raceway is also open all week, tomorrow through Saturday, with a post time of 8 P.M.

# "CANADA CUP" HOCKEY

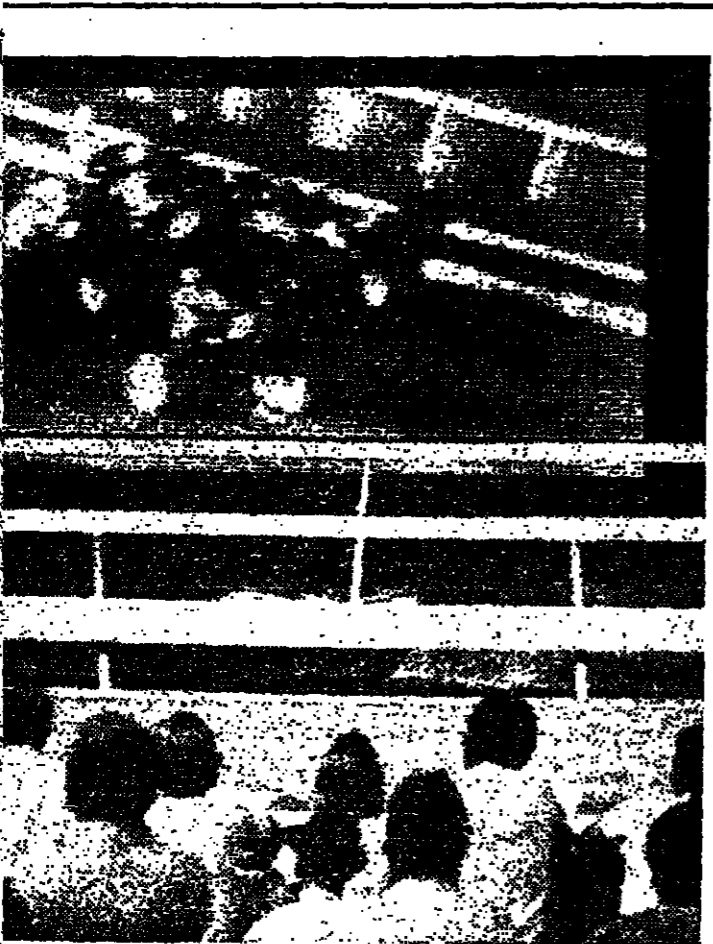


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The New York Times/Larry Morris  
Infield scoreboard adds to the excitement at Meadowlands

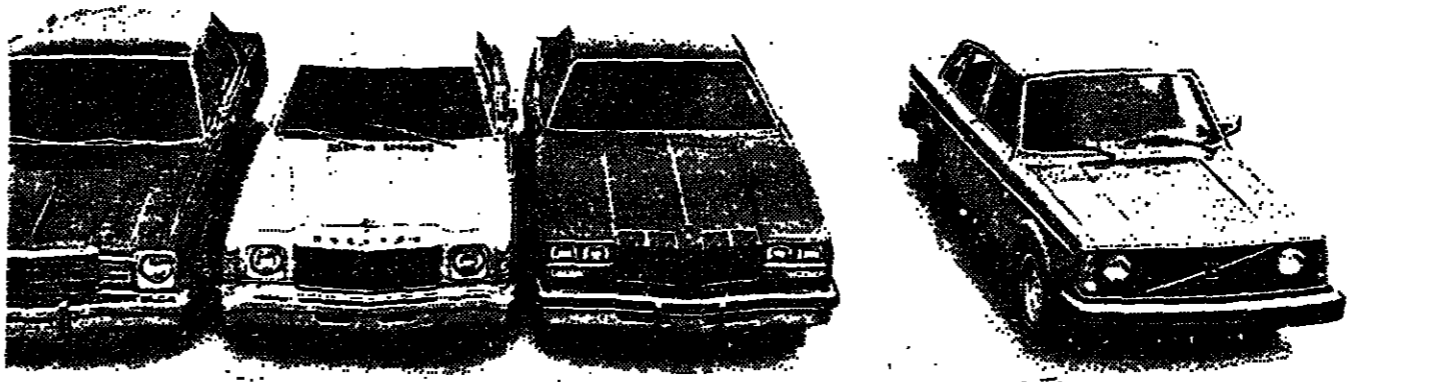
ady  
**ony...as in Money'**  
retch they come, ambling the wings of a mobile 10-across formation. h of a field. Just another ary pacers brought to- ommond bond of not 4,000 in their last seven the starting-gate car ac- he horses quicken their stride, the 40-foot- wide infield scoreboard at The Meadowlands begins behaving as if this were the second coming of Adios Butler. blaze of white letters s the horses themselves, video board screams: "COME!"  
the Matrix shifts to a actual race as it takes one-mile layout of New owned track in East 1 night long, the big off its mouth with pul- such as "PHOTO FIN- TER" or "RE-PLAY."  
fashioned horseplayers, their horse quietly veri- board as a \$27.50 win- v the talkative Meadow- d as an overbearing bore- ny) Werblin, though, it's

business," says the on- ent whose salesmanship s to some of the most in stage, screen and tele- selling entertainment. If etter show, we'll get the  
than a week after its early to predict how the will do in the long run. opening-night crowd of dnesday nor the second- if 10,694 gave a fair pic- attendance would level  
unalaried chairman of Sports and Exposition s it settling into stride s about 15,000 a night. ights of 20,000 or more, 12,000. And he feels that ough customers to guar- val of Yonkers Raceway, track less than 20 miles ester County.  
ason Yonkers should go "Werblin said the other orts Authority box at nds. "During my child- u had the Yankees, the Dodgers, there were two ms playing head-to-head of the time. You're much b two theaters, on the estaurants."

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they're buying 24 Volvos for a crash-testing program that will help establish safety standards for cars of the future. You can pay a lot of money for cars like Granada, Volare, Monarch and Cutlass. But before you do, pay us a visit. We think you'll find these other cars don't size up to Volvo at all.

\*Braking performance for vehicles carrying light load reported by manufacturers as required by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

in the cars that enclose this interior space. Despite the room inside, a Volvo's outside is from five inches to a foot and a half shorter than any of these other cars. (Which means you have from five inches to a foot and a half less to park.) And its turning circle is from seven to ten feet smaller. But there are greater dimensions to a Volvo than its dimensions. Consider what you sit on once you get in. Volvo's infinitely adjustable bucket seats weren't designed by decorators. They were engineered in cooperation with orthopedic specialists. Car and Driver says..."they hold you in a position that is more comfortable than you'll get in almost any other contemporary car." Volvo's 4-wheel power disc

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"Immediate Delivery"

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Major League Baseball

Sunday, September 5, 1976

National League American League

FRIDAY NIGHT
New York 1, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 5.

FRIDAY NIGHT
New York 3, Baltimore 1.
Boston 2, Cleveland 3.

Table with columns for National League teams: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Montreal.

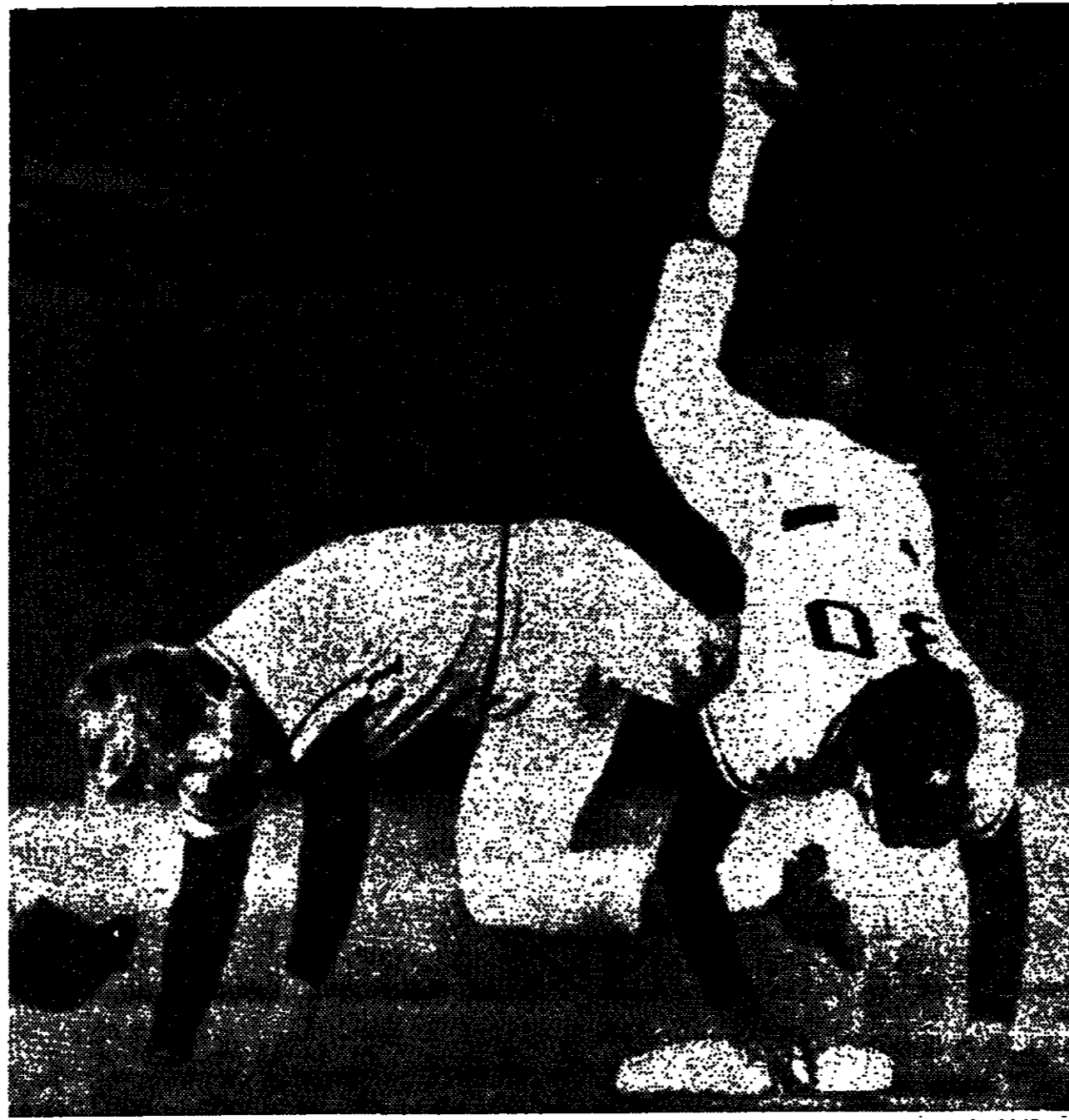
Table with columns for American League teams: New York, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, Oakland, Texas, California, Chicago.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Philadelphia at New York (2:15 P.M.)—Christenson (10-8) vs. Lotich (7-11).

Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night

Table of Major League Averages for individual players across various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.



Willie Randolph of the Yankees being helped by Doug DeCinces of the Orioles as he relayed to first in game at Baltimore on Friday night.

Martin Friday Box Scores Mets Pin Cool to Maddox 7-3 Loss On Phils

Continued From Page 1

World Series for the Yankees. 'I'll go with Tovar the next few games as the designated hitter—against left-handers,' Martin said last night.

Maddox is back on the roster for the second time this season, bringing his surgical right knee with him. 'I'll see how he swings the bat in batting practice and I'll see how he runs,' Martin said.

Martin remained on the roster for only 10 days—the first time—Martin didn't even bother telling him he was going back on the disabled list.

The problems between Martin and Maddox began in Texas when the manager didn't think the outfielder was as good as he thought he was.

Box scores for Pittsburgh vs Montreal and Oakland vs California.

Expos Oust After Pirates



MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (UPI)—The Montreal Expos dismissed their rookie manager, Karl Kneib, following a doubleheader loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight.

The Expos, leading the majors in defeats with 85, said Kneib would be replaced on an interim basis for the rest of the season by Charlie Fox, a special scout and former manager of the San Francisco Giants.

In the second game, John Candelaria pitched his 10th complete game of the season and got his 14th victory against five losses.

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Ron Cey drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer tonight as the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers stopped Houston, 4-3.

ANAHEIM, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP)—Mike Torres pitched a two-hitter and the Washington Braves in all the runs as the Oakland Angels defeated the California Angels, 3-0.

ATLANTA—Dan I hitler, sr homer in tonight of cinnati tory over the s when o gled and walked.

LOS ANGELES... home a Kessinger's Cardinals with a do a fly to r Manny T.

DETROIT... Alex John runs and v first s Tigers def kee Brewc Ruhle, c fifth game terev seve his won-l

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP)—José Cardenal had four hits, including a pair of doubles, scored three runs and threw a runner out at the plate today to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Table of Major League Team-against-Team statistics for the National League and American League.

















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<b>'76 GM Corvair 2 dr.</b> auto trans, disc brakes, stereo, alloy wheels, 150,000 miles. Stock No. 315399. <b>\$10,499</b>	<b>'76 CHEV Vega 4 dr.</b> auto trans, disc brakes, stereo, alloy wheels, 150,000 miles. Stock No. 315399. <b>\$7,999</b>	<b>'76 GM Corvair 2 dr.</b> auto trans, disc brakes, stereo, alloy wheels, 150,000 miles. Stock No. 315399. <b>\$10,499</b>	<b>'76 CHEV Vega 4 dr.</b> auto trans, disc brakes, stereo, alloy wheels, 150,000 miles. Stock No. 315399. <b>\$7,999</b>

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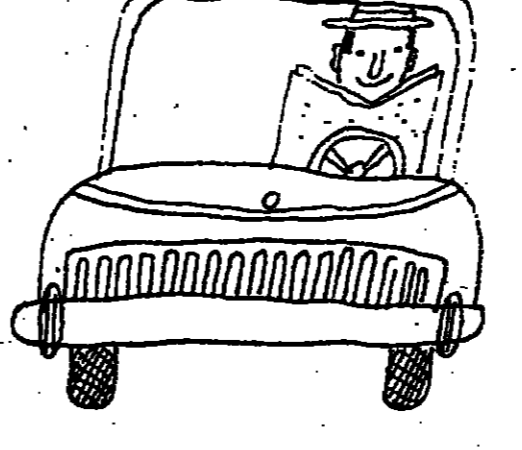
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السنة 1350

# The New York Times

Section 10

Sunday, September 5, 1976

## TRAVEL

New York Times Company

### Labor Day: The Battle Against the Post-Vacation Blahs

ARA DUBIVSKY

...ing on a Long Island beach, a last bit of summer sun and the imminent end of your Arc you piling the contents cabin into a station wagon, thought of returning to a world? Are you waiting in a London airport lounge at back to the tensions and of daily life? Well, there's at going around right now. on millions of Americans down with the Labor Day most of them are not sure pe with this annual post-are of depression, irritabil- and the rotten feeling of rotten.

...nder. In an age when the government is underwriting research on the sex lives one seems to be doing seri- on what is a trying ad-eriod for many humans. If literature exists on the s well-hidden, unknown to n depression at the Nation- of Mental Health (just re- a month in Nantucket), ting chairman of the soci-ment of a New York col- several practicing psychia- the librarian at the Payne-ychiatric Clinic of New al-Cornell Medical Center rom a holiday and having tems of her own: "I really ternoop nap", or to the ctor for economic research ed States Department, of om, one would think, the losses involved would be ut, no).

...e is no universal prescrip- Labor Day blahs—in fact, gree on how to combat d psychiatrists, psycholo-er authorities were will- heir thoughts for whatev- might be to sufferers. But sting specific ways to al- nalaise, a number noted ivation and nature of a e much to do with re- is.

...of a vacation as "getting t all," and returning as c to the old grind," most ou are a prime candidate se of the blahs. But, says T. Kirscher, chairman of gy department at Fair-son University's Ruther-mpus, "you shouldn't beressed after a vacation. be looking forward to at- ing. If not, perhaps a or environment is called

...t Hendin, who practices i Manhattan, concurs. "If was a sheer escape from ey're still going to be u can hope to bring back titude," to help you put etter perspective.

...vacations present special oblems, Dr. Robert E. York psychiatrist, feels, to frantic singles, who don't find some romantic they've lost a once-in-a- For them, putting up a someone says "You must great time" can be really

...ind of stress, Dr. Gould henced by families who, ed forward all year to together on their vaca- that togetherness with- v can cause all kinds of h lasting results. On that Joyce Brothers, the psy- nics that "72 hours seems aximum time people can "without friction develop- at, they need to program e away from each other. Brothers says, too much ytribute to adjustment vacation's end. "The ideal e says, "seems to be one ion in it."

...about specific measures ost-vacation blahs? Are g that helps, but hardly it, is to come back a day acation," says Dr. Broth- right back to a pile of es the tension so much lose a great deal of the acation."

...M. A. Hirschfeld of the tute of Mental Health ransition period which o change roles, to unpeck catch up on sleep and acation launty is a good ny people. But some, he e back so energized they

...UBIVSKY is an editor on The Times Magazine. Her tomorrow.

"really need to jump right in." Those who don't, he feels, should try to put off uninteresting tasks that difficult first week back and concentrate instead on doing things they enjoy.

Whether or not one comes back a day early or tackles big projects right away is all very individual, Dr. Gould thinks. "Each person should find his own rhythm. So long as you're true to your own rhythm," he feels, "it

doesn't matter how you pace yourself."

Professor Kirscher is of the school that believes plunging into the tasks at hand is a necessary part of coping with reality. He concedes, however, that some prolonging of the pleasurable aspects of a holiday can be of value. "An informal evening gathering with companionable people you've taken the same sort of holiday," he says, "allows you to savor your experi-

ences while you reactivate someone else's memories." Reached at his mother's home in Wisconsin the day after he acquired a pleasant vacation memory by finding \$20, Professor Kirscher said it was useful to set down some sort of running account of a holiday, of what one enjoyed, and would like to repeat, what should be avoided, etc., while the experience was still fresh in mind. Not only does this prolong the pleasure of a vacation, he said, but it's useful the next time around. "You think you're going to remember those things, but you tend to forget."

Both Professor Kirscher and Dr. Hirschfeld believe in looking forward to the next big vacation right away and doing something positive about it, like starting to save money, or sending for travel brochures, or reading up on a chosen destination. But Dr. Gould

disagrees. "To just plan on your joys in life coming from vacations," he says "is not good. You could become a vacation addict."

Dr. Brothers thinks next year's vacation is "too far off to be of any practical help. But you could plan to take mini-vacations" spaced out over the year. For the immediate future, however, she thinks "you're better off planning a little treat in the middle of the first week": going out for dinner, taking in a movie, whatever. Her philosophy is: You can always survive until Wednesday, and then, thank God, Friday isn't too far off. By the time the second week rolls around, you will be over the worst of it.

But first one must get through that difficult first morning back on the job. None of the experts addressed themselves to that particular problem. My

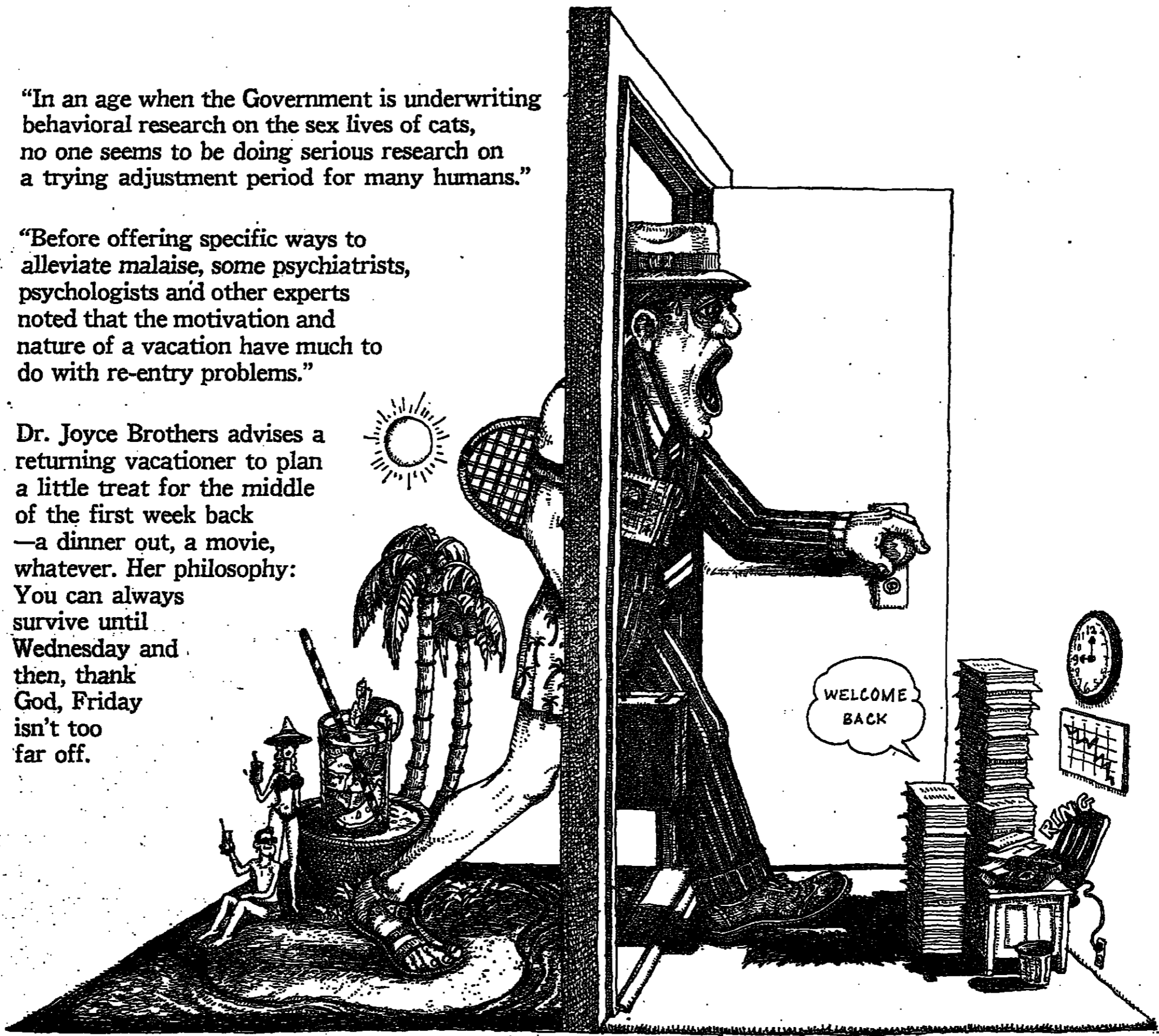
own trick is to be sustained by the thought of a made-in-advance lunch date at a favorite restaurant with a favorite person. You can also extend the holiday mood by saving at least one traveler's check, however modest the denomination, for a post-vacation splurge on something frivolous when the blahs threaten to overwhelm. And on your next trip away try sending yourself some postcards, using them as a kind of vacation diary. They will do more than provide you with a permanent record of your holiday. Finding them waiting for you on your return can be surprisingly uplifting as well.

Home remedies or expert advice, it behooves those of us who are about to re-enter to arm ourselves somehow against this seasonal depression. Enough of suffering. Down with the blahs!

"In an age when the Government is underwriting behavioral research on the sex lives of cats, no one seems to be doing serious research on a trying adjustment period for many humans."

"Before offering specific ways to alleviate malaise, some psychiatrists, psychologists and other experts noted that the motivation and nature of a vacation have much to do with re-entry problems."

Dr. Joyce Brothers advises a returning vacationer to plan a little treat for the middle of the first week back—a dinner out, a movie, whatever. Her philosophy: You can always survive until Wednesday and then, thank God, Friday isn't too far off.



### Labor Day: The Pain of the Post-Mortem Season

BY MARIE SQUERCIATI

The most dangerous part of a summer vacation begins after Labor Day.

Certainly, there are aggravations during the vacation itself. Wherever you land, for example, there's always someone on hand to tell you it's the wrong time to arrive. Land before a fiesta and you will probably hear something like this: "Dammed feast. It will be bestly here for weeks: everyone drunk, no stores open, nothing but noise." Arrive when the celebration is over and you're wrong, too: "It's a shame you missed the human sacrifices. They're really such a colorful event."

But the day after Labor Day begins an even more trying period. It's the post-mortem season, the time when everyone else, returned from Maine, Spain, Fire Island or the tennis courts in Central Park, is anxious to explain how you should have spent the last month. Nice people who would never criticize your work, life or apartment become catthroats about your recent trip. "What a shame you had to see Barcelona in July!" they say. Or, "You know, you picnicked five minutes away from the best and cheapest three-star restaurant in Europe."

This time, I'd decided I would opt out of the post-mortem season. I ignore the not-so-well-wishers. I

wouldn't even talk to them about my trip. How could I know that I'd end up on a charter flight from Paris sitting next to her?

Sit down, dearie. Throw all that hand luggage on the middle seat. With any luck they won't realize it's empty. I really resent the way these airlines try to make a little extra on these charters! You've been to Paris, I can tell. Croissants? You're taking them home? How sweet. Good luck getting them through customs. Still, it's a nice gesture, even though they're only good fresh from the patisserie.

Our favorite hotel in Paris is just down the rue from the absolutely best bakery in France. All the great food

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buffs know it. It's a shame you didn't get your croissants there. . . .

You bought liquor, I see. We wrestled prices for an hour in the duty-free shop—cognac, bourbon, cigars. I nearly died. My liquor store can give me a better deal on Drambuie any day. What kind of liquor did you get? Oh, well, it's nice to have for crepes. . . .

Honey, wasn't Paris a drag? When we landed and I felt that heat wave! We drove right out of Paris as soon as we landed. Who needs it?

You stayed? In Montparnasse? That's odd, a little off beat—but of course they do have some good cafes. No, not Couple. That's a tourist trap now. I mean the Closerie. Where? Right on the corner there. I can't believe you missed it. It's got the best steak tartare in France: The food critic for Figaro (to the French, he's a god, you know) wrote it up, but we found it long before he did. It's a shame you're missing it, since you were stuck in Paris for a whole week.

We went immediately to the most beautiful part of France. Where? Provence, of course. Unbelievable. The trees—Alepno pines hanging off the cliffs, wild olive, cork oak. Ripe, fresh fig trees along the side of the road, geranium hedges around houses. The colors? . . . Yes, well the Mediterranean is a nice color, but it's best

from far off. We could see Antibes, just 22 miles away, from our terrace, but I wouldn't get any closer. It's polluted and crowded. You went to Antibes after Paris? I don't know how you stood it.

It's a wonder you didn't go north a bit. The food is. . . . Oh, you didn't eat out much? You should have. The local specialties—tian, brandade de morue, pistou, aioli. It's never the same at home without the fresh herbs and all. (I usually go through Gourmet to check out the local food before I go to a place.) What did you eat?

Bouillabaisse? Well, that's really only Marseilles. You shouldn't eat it any place else. They just don't have the right fish. I did notice that all the tourist traps like St. Tropez hung out signs for bouillabaisse, though, of course, that's not the place to eat it. But if you liked it. . . . What, if you don't mind my asking, did they charge you for it? No fooling. See, if you don't know your way around with the French, you get creamed.

You bought paintings, I suppose? Prints? We always look around, but then we prefer to buy through a dealer we know in New York.

Of course, I agree. Bonnard, Monet, all of them. Picasso—they all painted their hearts out down there. The Picasso museum has odds and ends, but surely you saw the Matisse chapel in

Vence? It's the best way to see his work.

Yes, well, the Matisse museum in Nice is usually good, but we didn't go there this year since his best paintings from there are out on loan. Besides, there was that marvelous Matisse show, right before we left New York. Shame you missed it.

Listen, did you get to the Léger museum in Biot? No? It was only 10 minutes from where you stayed and they have a fabulous local pottery factory nearby. Buy the stuff half price, same colors, same glazes Matisse used in his ceramics.

You know, I only wish I'd caught you on the flight over to tell you about all these places.

What exactly did you see? Oh, photographs! How nice! I'd love to. I just wish we had ours, but it's so much cheaper to have them developed back home and the processing is better, none of those fake postcard tones. It's a shame I don't have them. I'd love to show them, especially since we went—as I said—to the most beautiful part of France.

Now where did you say you took these shots?

MARIE SQUERCIATI has just returned from a 10-month lecture tour abroad and will resume teaching literature at the Julliard School in New York.

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# The Upper Peninsula: Land of Blue Water

**HAGER**

at lure of the eastern half of the Peninsula of Michigan is clear and cold, so blue it seems to open up in some direction an unimpeded sweep to the others interrupted by myriads of green-crowned islands. Here above Schoolcraft, an early intrepid and ethnologist, compiled legends that led Longfellow to the "Song of Hiawatha," set the Upper Peninsula along the shore superior, the "shining Big-Sea-Here Hemingway was drawn and again to the trout fish-Two-Hearted River.

Lower Peninsula of Michigan from automobiles and agriculture the Upper Peninsula has ups and downs. The western subject to the vagaries of a bonny. The eastern half a boom with the logging of pine, but that was 90 years the region is resource-poor, depressed, a place where people would like to live than a living. The principal business.

Day signals the last fling of the all-important but too hot season. There is still a lot of favorable weather, the accommodations is relatively off-season rates apply. A traction is the gods of the scarlets of the maple usually start about mid-

North country, bounded by the north and Lake Superior on the south. Eighty-five degrees Fahrenheit and extra sweet to have around even in mid-summer. The water is mottled and often turns steamy and the water are muted by here, until the onslaught of a storm, the air generally there are occasional fogs, of 1 times when cloud cover takes steely gray, but with rift in the clouds the blue of the sky and a tenfold.

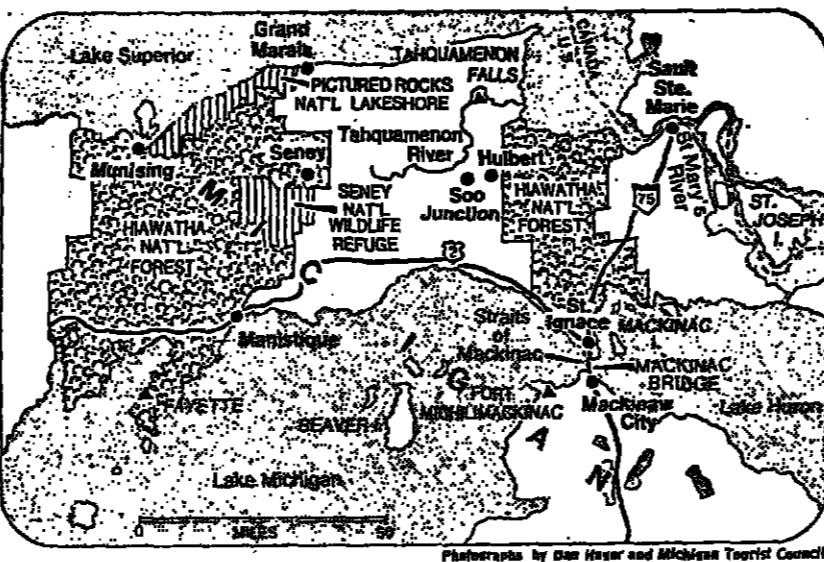
Flowing to Lake Superiorly short and most timber trunks. The Two-Hearted trout captivated Hemingway better known for its run in spring and fall. The reach Lake Michigan are gentler, lazy-canoe parallel carve narrow corridors between birch and conifer.

The last Ice Age this land depressed under thousands of ice load. When the ice like Michigan covered most of the earth's crust has been since, but old lake-beds remain—sandy soil, beaches, miles of level thick with cedar and tamarisks, pockets of clay ash as mountain meadows. Now stand out high on (pronounced "Mackinac") around the Straits of Mackinac dozens of "sea stacks" are some a hundred feet were detached from bedrock by wave action.

ER, a writer, lives in Lansing. It has the home of



The ore and grain traffic makes the Sault Ste. Marie locks the world's busiest. Left, the Pictured Rocks.



Henry Schoolcraft (not open to the public) and the famed "Soo" locks, which are.

The ore and grain traffic through the rapids of the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie ("sault" means cascade in French) makes the locks the busiest in the world, with shipping heavy right up to the time ice starts to form in the river. The locks can be viewed from upper and lower parks paralleling them. There are three observation towers in the upper park and a visitor center complete with explanatory literature and a working model of the locks. Admission is free.

About a five-minute drive from the locks is the black-painted lake carrier Valley Camp, now turned into a nautical museum. It is only 550 feet long, short compared to the 700-, 800- and 1,000-footers of today, but it nevertheless illustrates the concept of the lake freighter—basically a long box with a prow up front for piloting and a stern out back to house the motive power. The vessel's bulk is conveyed by the 30-foot-deep holds open to scrutiny and the four-story view over the prow down to the keel. The Valley Camp is open daily from 10 A.M. to

6 P.M. through Oct. 15. Admission: \$1.50.

The top of the modernistic, 21-story Tower of History, four blocks east of the locks, affords visitors a panoramic view of them and the whole surrounding area. In the tower are exhibits covering the 300-year history of the eastern Upper Peninsula. Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.; admission \$1.

Another way to view the locks is from the inside out, on a boat trip that costs \$4.50 a person. If traffic allows, your boat may lock through in the company of a lake carrier for a close-up view of its imposing bulk.

There are many other things to see in the region. The dune-side drive along U.S. 2 west of St. Ignace roughly parallels the shipping route, and there is usually a lake freighter visible, often etched vividly against the horizon until it slowly disappears from sight. Twenty-five miles west of St. Ignace the five-mile-long Cut River has knifed a cool, deep gorge through the uplifted sand deposits to Lake Michigan below. At the Cut River bridge there is parking space for those who wish to view the scenery or hike the nearby trails.

Farther west off U.S. 2, past Manistique, is an abandoned smelter town called Fayette, now a state park. It is on the Garden Peninsula, an arm of tough, resistant dolomite carved into vertical ashen bluffs. In the last century iron ore was brought in from the mines farther west and mixed with

the dolomite flux. Fayette's furnaces were fueled by the nearby hardwood timber. With the improvement of the "Soo" locks, however, Fayette was bypassed, the ore trade favoring blast furnaces in cities like Chicago and Gary, Ind.

An hour's drive to the north are the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior, sandstone bluffs that have been stained shades of salmon and ochre by the minerals in them. Some of the small streams flowing into the lake form feathery waterfalls, others have created little valleys that run down to the lake's edge. Wave erosion has removed much of the sandstone, and many of its billions of individual quartz grains have been deposited just to the east as the Grand Sable Dunes, some more than 300 feet above the shoreline.

The easiest access to the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore is by secondary roads or trails from Munising or Grand Marais. But the best way to see the rocks is from an excursion boat. Three-hour cruises out of Munising run twice daily until Sept. 20 and once a day until the end of the fall foliage season in early October. The cost is \$5.75 for adults, \$3 for children under 12.

South of the Pictured Rocks is the center of what used to be the white pine country, with its fabled settlement, Seney, set up primarily to relieve lumberjacks of their pay. The town was described in contemporary accounts as so wild and wanton that when a railroad passenger asked for a ticket to hell, the conductor automatically wrote him up for Seney. Today, the town is just a crossroads hamlet with a few stores and a sawmill. Northeast in the backlands, are acres of white pine stumps still undecomposed after nearly a century. South of the town is the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, 95,000 acres of marshland with roads for automobile tours.

The most famous of the region's waterfalls, Tahquamenon, is the second highest east of the Mississippi, with water plunging over a 48-foot-high sandstone shelf as picturesque as the Pictured Rocks. A highway leads to a state park at the site, but for those with a day to spare there are boat trips down the Tahquamenon River through the northern forest. One six-and-a-half-hour excursion leaves Soo Junction and reaches the river by narrow-gauge railroad. Another—a four-and-a-half-hour cruise—departs from Slater's Landing, 10 miles northwest of Hulbert. Both trips begin at 10:30 A.M. daily through early October. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 5 to 12.

The firearm deer hunting season is Nov. 15 to 30. The license is \$7.50 for residents, \$40 for non-residents. Bear are hunted through most of September and all of October, with dogs sometimes permitted and sometimes not. Details are available through the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Lansing.

While the summer attractions are closed down by mid-October, including all those on Mackinac Island, there is a developing winter season. Downhill skiing is practically nonexistent because the area doesn't have good enough slopes. Snowmobiling is the primary activity, and a 500-mile endurance race, the I-500 in Sault Ste. Marie in early February, peps up the economy for a month or more. A newer development is a boom in cross-country skiing. Routes designed for snowmobiles keep the miles of old logging trails open for skiers, and the thickness of the forests acts as a sound buffer even though machines may be operating in the same general vicinity.

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